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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

To Lift Grieving Thoughts

Yes, Debts Must Be Faced

The Army Holds the Dikes

¶ **The Red Cross,** the War Department, the Bureau of Mines, and every available facility of state and nation are set in motion to bring relief into the aftermath of the explosion in the New London, Texas, high school. But physical agencies can do little to assuage burdened hearts. A nation whose sympathies are deeply stirred feels the impulse to aid. There is little to be done in a material way. But those who believe in the continuity of Life, in the all-power of infinite Love, can aid in lifting the burden of grief from that bereaved region. In rising above sorrowing suggestions, heroic thoughts may reach the serene assurance of a presence whose touch is peace, whose kingdom knows nor pain nor death but the forever unfoldment of Good.

¶ **Stirred by Federal Reserve Board** Chairman Eccles' recent warning that increased taxes should be considered to prevent inflation, Washington puts on its cap. It's not yet determined whether it's a thinking cap or a dunce cap, but it certainly covers heads taxed for answers. Hence early chemicalizations from the Eccles precipitate reveal that the Administration is planning concerted action against the threat of another boom and its dull-thudding after effect, while Senator Harrison tells a press conference that he expects no increase in taxes at this session. One wonders how else than through taxes America will be able to take care of the $14,500,000,000 (approximate) it has borrowed in the past four years. However, America has just paid its income tax. It would be a brave administration that suggested more taxes at this time—it would be too great a tax on political loyalties.

¶ **The finger in the dike**—given credit for holding the recent Mississippi rampage within its ramparts—emerges with a signet ring. Delegates from states along the Father of Waters with virtual unanimity vote in favor of retaining Army engineers on the job, as the Mississippi Valley Association Flood Control Conference meets in St. Louis. The Army has demonstrated its ability to cope with the recurrent flood problem, they say; let it carry on. Commission and boards may do for planning, but when it comes to execution the Army's the thing, and they draft a resolution to Congress to that effect. The peacetime jobs these men in khaki do should encourage the effort for longer peace times.

¶ **Consumer co-operation**—the forgotten man's answer to the excess "getting" urge in business—has received a clear visa by President Roosevelt's commission for the study of this plan of communal ownership and management. After having spent 10 weeks in Europe examining the general effect of co-operatives, the commission reports that, rather than showing radical tendencies, the philosophy makes for stable communities and good citizenship. It's a "bulwark of democracy," they say. Furthermore, it has not injured general business. This discovery is not surprising. Where men are willing to plan together, work together, share together toward a common good purpose, they are usually able to benefit together—and what benefits the few benefits the many. It's the forging of a beneficent chain.

¶ **Loyalist hopes in Spain** are centering on Madrid, Oviedo—and propaganda. With loudspeakers blaring into rebel camps declarations that Gen. Francisco Franco is but an instrument not of Spain but of totalitarian states; with promises broadcast to treat deserters from his ranks as friends; with government communiqués pointing out weaknesses in rebel political aspirations; and with government troops making their resistance felt, incursions not entirely military are being made into rebel ranks. The capture of Oviedo would give Loyalists wider access to military supplies and, with Madrid holding out, might conceivably swing the balance toward victory. But it's all a sorry business, marked by unnecessary cruelty, unreasoning hate. Whichever side wins, Spain will continue to lose until those horrid twins are defeated.

¶ **Europe's stage** offers a variety show with each act presenting a villain of suspicion and a hero of confidence. Spain's civil war goes on with Loyalists casting suspicion in rebel ranks on the motives of rebel General Franco. In Paris, Communists betray suspicion of the Blum Government, demand the arrest of Colonel de la Rocque, while Radicals hold tight to their faith in the Popular Front. In Budapest the Austrian Chancellor's visit in which a new central European alliance is said to be discussed meets with suspicion. Hungary seems to prefer the Rome-Berlin combination. In Delhi the "All India Congress Committee" so far overcomes suspicion as to remove the threat of non-co-operation from the democratic experiment in India. When the hero of confidence steps from the wings, how the spotlights pick him out!

House Neutrality Bill Vote As Overwhelming as Senate's; Concurrence Is Next Step

Conference Committees Soon to Meet to Iron Out Differences, Mostly on Discretionary Powers Invested With President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19 — By overwhelming votes of 374 to 12 and 63 to 6—and after debates in which reiterated dissatisfaction with the measures was expressed—the two houses of Congress have passed "permanent" neutrality bills replacing and greatly extending the temporary law that expires this summer.

The situation is unusual. Even some of the sponsors of this legislation have grave doubts of its efficacy. Scarcely a speech was made in either house which was not filled with criticisms. Yet only 12 members in the House yesterday, six senators a fortnight ago, were found willing to go on public, voting record against the legislation. Such is the strength of the keep-out-of-war movement as congressmen hear it thundering into Washington from their constituencies.

The process now remains of bringing the two bills into conformity. Conference committees will soon get to work, and before many more weeks the United States will have for the first time something more than a temporary neutrality statute, it will have a permanent law setting up a complete range of embargoes on arms shipments to belligerents or participants in civil wars, equally curbing loans and credits to belligerents, keeping Americans off belligerent vessels, but permitting trade in materials and supplies of war through a "cash-and-carry" provision.

Lie in President's Discretion

The differences between the House and Senate versions lie on the point of presidential discretion, although that has been whittled down to a small point even in the House version. The House bill was amended, limiting the cash and carry provision to two years. Thus this most experimental part of the legislation will be subject to a review by another Roosevelt Congress.

The bases of final agreement between the two houses have already been canvassed. It seems likely that the following will emerge:

(1) The cash and carry part of the House version, now amended to expire in two years, and discretionary with the President, would be accepted in place of the Sen-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

Work of Rescue In Texas School Explosion Done

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 19 (AP)—Rescue work was virtually completed today by every available agency of local and national relief, rushed here following an explosion under the London Consolidated School yesterday, which appears to have been caused by ignited natural gas. Fatalities were placed at more than 400, and possibly 500.

Martial law was declared by Gov. James V. Allred, and natural gas experts of the United States Government were on the way to investigate the causes of the explosion, in co-operation with state authorities.

The school building stood in the center of the vast east Texas oil field on a promontory, with derricks even on the school grounds. The principal said that gas had been bothering the autnorities and children for some weeks previously. The building itself was of brick construction with steel framework and steel trusses in the roof, being part of a school layout costing $1,000,000. But so great was the force of the explosion that walls and roof crumpled with such force as to put out the flames which observers had reported.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 19 (AP)—Natural gas collects in pockets even in well-ventilated buildings, to be touched off in explosions by a match, a spark, or a fleeting flame, said Assistant Fire Chief J. J. Lynn today, commenting on the New London, Texas, explosion.

Teeth Aid Savants In Fixing Age Of Prehistoric Races

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—The age of a horse can be told by his teeth, and a similar technique was employed today by Dr. William Gregory of the American Natural History Museum, to determine the ages of prehistoric peoples from India, the South Seas, China and the British Isles.

Visiting natural scientists attending Philadelphia Academy's symposium on early mankind have furnished Dr. Gregory with a wealth of new material. Each visitor from the far corners of the earth on the occasion of the academy's 125th anniversary brought with him his latest discoveries of ancient human remains. But while close examination will be made of the finds, it will be for the purpose of uncovering the geologic origin of human dentition, rather than a mere looking of "gift horses" in the mouth. Comparisons with fossil teeth from the Miocene period of France, from which the teeth of both men and modern apes are believed to have been separately derived, are already in process.

A specimen from the Island of Java, thought to be the oldest remains of a human infant yet discovered, was brought to light by Dr. G. H. R. von Koenigswald, paleontologist of the Opsporingsdienst Van Den Mijnhouw, in Bandoeng, Java. He introduced it to the academy as "one of the oldest human creatures born in the South Seas."

Dr. von Koenigswald also brought with him plaster casts of the re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Law Dean Says Most of Court Is Out of Step

Declares President's Plan Is Most Conservative of Any Submitted

Warns of Inaction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—Recommending the Roosevelt plan to reorganize the Supreme Court as the most "conservative solution available," William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, told the Senate Judiciary Committee today that the "radical" thing to do at the present time would be to "do nothing."

By this paradox, the witness, who was for 18 years dean of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, sought to emphasize his contention that the conservative majority of the court is out of step with the Congress and popular sentiment, and that steps are now needed to meet the problem thereby created. Evidently Dean Lewis impressed some members of the committee, as he spoke as a professed "conservative," and condemned proposals for constitutional amendments which are now rife in Congress.

"You have more nearly expressed my views of the situation than any witness who has yet appeared," said Senator M. M. Logan (D) of Kentucky, a former chief justice of the high court of his own state.

Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska, a leader of those opposed to the President's plan, as well as other senators also complimented the calm, dispassionate manner in which Dean Lewis presented his position, Senator Burke calling it "the clearest and cleanest argument that we have heard."

Meanwhile two other developments occurred in the controversy.

On the Senate floor, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D) of Arkansas, majority leader, announced that John H. Clarke, a former member of the Supreme Court, would speak on the radio Monday night, in favor of the President's proposal.

At the same time, in the House a general discussion of the proposal broke out which developed into an oratorical free-for-all.

In announcing the Clarke speech Senator Robinson referred to the statement of Mr. Associate Justice McReynolds.

"Probably nothing has aroused the public interest in years as has the President's plan to reorganize the federal judiciary," Senator Robinson began. "Recently an associate justice of that court, Mr. Justice McReynolds, delivered his views on that matter, which quite naturally, were given widespread publicity. As I recall,the only living ex-member of the Supreme Court bench is John H. Clarke, a lawyer of great eminence, who resigned in 1922 to devote his time to further study."

"The President's plan is more conservative of existing institutions than to do nothing," Dean Lewis declared, "for to do nothing is inevitably to invite radical and regrettable action."

Under the thesis of the witness, there are two clauses of the Constitution which are of "doubtful in-

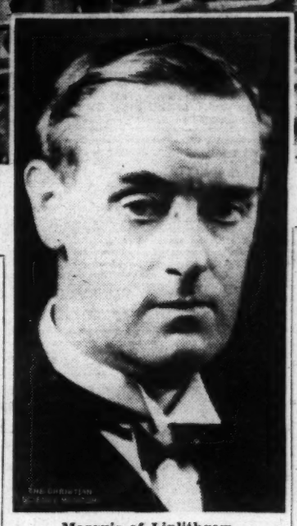
(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

India Prepares for Its New Constitution

Wide World; Keystone; Acme

Gandhi Still Dominate

Upper (Inset)—Mahatma Gandhi, Important Figure Behind the Scenes in India



Marquis of Linlithgow

Viceroy of India

The 3-Column Photograph Shows a Crowd of Voters Outside Fawn Hall in Delhi During the Recent Polling for the Assembly Elections

Nationalist Leader

Inset—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, President of the Indian National Congress

Court Action Lifts Bar In Simpson Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 19 — A decision given in the divorce court here today striking out the objection raised by "an intervener" to the making absolute of the "decree nisi" in what is known as the "Simpson Case," has removed the only legal bar so far raised against the eventual completion of the proceedings necessary to enable the Duke of Windsor's projected marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson to take place.

The proceedings today, nevertheless, are not final. The position now is—as stated by the court—that the right of the King's Proctor to intervene will subsist up to the last moment before the decree is made absolute, also that of any other person to intervene up to that time.

Particular importance is attached here to the fact that this case has been now heard fully in open court in London with precisely the same procedure and publicity as would have been adopted if the parties to this suit had been unconnected with royalty.

The view is also taken that although the Duke and Mrs. Simpson are not entitled to any privileged position whatever, nevertheless they share in the right of every British person to be protected against unproved slander.

That slanders should have arisen may have been unavoidable, but today's proceedings are held to have shown that every effort has been made not only by the law officers of the Government but also by the Duke and Mrs. Simpson themselves to bring them so far as humanly possible into the cleansing light of day.

The intervention which has now been struck out was that of a solicitor's clerk resident at Ilford, near London.

In giving this intervener's position in today's proceedings, the Attorney General said to the court:

"He (the intervener) further informed the King's Proctor that having regard to the events which happened in December, 1936, and which are now matters of history, he had decided to withdraw the intervention, . . . It is right, I think, therefore, to say that he had decided not to proceed, for considerations irrelevant to the administration of justice. On the other hand, it equally appears that he had no evidence to support his intervention.

"It is right to say that if he had not come to the decision referred to, he said he would have made inquiries, but he was unable to indicate to the King's Proctor any source from which it was likely that evidence to justify his intervention would be forthcoming."

Tower Re-Views of the Week

On Saturdays, Tower Views will be devoted to a two-column factual review and co-ordination of the important developments of the week throughout the world.

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New Deal Seen For Britain By Mission to U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Great Britain has found that the world is no longer content with living conditions of a decade ago and is now searching for ways and means to best meet the thought of the peoples who live under the flag upon which the sun never sets, according to Lord Phillimore, head of a parliamentary mission here to study conditions and new trends in the United States.

This mission is composed of five members, the fifth of whom—Alfred R. Wise—will arrive here on board the steamship Queen Mary of the Cunard White Star Line, on Monday. The four others besides Lord Phillimore are Kenneth de Courcy, deputy chairman; the Earl of Mansfield, Mackinnon Raikes and Herbert V. Alpin. These were guests of the English-Speaking Union at a dinner at the Plaza Hotel last night, with Judge Samuel Seabury presiding. A distinguished company, representative of the union, greeted them.

Lord Phillimore, making the chief address of the evening in reply to the welcome by Judge Seabury and Judge James W. Gerard, formerly United States Ambassador to Germany, indicated that British Conservatives, of whom he is a representative spokesman, were seeing the situation through new lenses and that what approached a "new deal" might be expected as the governing policy in the British Isles.

Fairer Sharing of Prosperity

"The mass of the people inevitably expect its share of prosperity," he declared. "It follows from this that the problem before the rulers has to be something in the nature of a general planned social amelioration of the people's lot, accompanied by a redistribution of wealth where the emergency seems to demand it.

"This is in striking contrast to the political philosophy of the last century with its attitude of laissez faire. Alongside this situation it would appear that the advance and material progress of the human race has almost outrun its discretion."

Lord Phillimore stressed the interest of British statesmanship in

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Nationalists Halt Non-Co-operation Threats in India

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 19—Removal of the threat of non-co-operation that has hitherto clouded the prospects of the experiment in democracy about to be introduced in India is seen in what is regarded here as a statesmanlike decision reached yesterday in Delhi by the "All India Congress Committee."

This committed the rank and file of the "Indian National Congress," which is the chief political body in India standing for unconditional independence for that country. This committee hitherto has been divided as to whether or not it would use for sabotage purposes the dominant position which it has secured in six out of eleven new provincial legislatures, for which elections have recently taken place.

President Changes

Its President, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, stood for complete refusal to co-operate in working out the reforms, and if this view had prevailed, then the British authorities would have been faced on the first of April, when the new system comes into operation, with inability to form the Government's commanding majorities in six of the new provincial parliaments. They would therefore have been obliged to fall back upon special powers of intervention reserved for them, to enable the old autocratic methods of government to be restored.

Mahatma Gandhi, who pulls the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Textile Drive Is Launched By C.I.O. Leaders

Tentative Settlement Is Reached in Long Rand Dispute

Approval Waited

Three Newspapers Closed in Indianapolis by Printers' Strike

By the Associated Press

Formal launching of a C. I. O. unionization drive among 1,250,000 textile workers today shared attention on the industrial front with a tentative settlement of the Remington Rand strike under federal mediation, and a typographical union strike at Indianapolis which left that city without a newspaper of its own.

On the eve of the textile drive, Carolina manufacturers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent for approximately 44,500 workers.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, countered with this statement: "I am glad the manufacturers have come part of the way, but it is not enough, and we shall go on and build from there.

Union's Demands

"What we demand is a living wage. We can't always figure it in percentages. A ten per cent increase in some places still wouldn't mean a living wage. In other places, even a 25 per cent increase wouldn't be a living wage. And we are going to get that living wage, whatever percentage it may mean."

He said the textile industry was flourishing at a "peak point" now and could well support generous increases to the workers.

Mr. Hillman, chosen by the C. I. O. last week to lead the textile drive, called the Textile Workers Organizing Committee together in New York. The union claims 100,000 already are under the C. I. O. banner.

He said the campaign would be "the greatest effort of the C. I. O."

Rand Settlement

At Washington, American Federation of Labor leaders and James H. Rand Jr. disclosed they had reached an agreement involving employment of about 1200 Remington Rand strikers. They withheld terms of the agreement, and said it was subject to ratification by the strikers and the board of directors of the company before it became final.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said ratification was "extremely probable." She had helped arrange the agreement at her office, and said the settlement had no connection with a recent Labor Relations Board decision directing the company to re-employ 4000 workers the board said had lost their jobs during the strike. The dispute arose last May 26 when an American Federation of Labor affiliate union demanded recognition as exclusive bargaining agency for all Remington-Rand production employees. It affected workers in New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants.

Glenn L. Mitchell, president of the Indianapolis Typographical Union, No. 1, said printers at the News, Star and Times voted a walkout shortly after union members left their jobs at the Star, Indianapolis' only morning newspaper.

Wages were raised on a large sector of the textile industry on the eve of the start of the Committee for Industrial Organization campaign to enroll more than a million workers.

About 44,500 employees in the Carolinas will benefit from pay raises announced yesterday. Increases were in sight for thousands more.

Chicago, with a heavy concentration of police reserves in the Loop area, was relatively quiet after Wednesday's outburst of violence in the 13-day-old taxi drivers' strike. Acting Police Commissioner John Prendergast conferred with federal conciliators and Joseph Jacobs, attorney for strikers.

Three strikes started and ended quickly in Fisher Body Plant No. 1 at Flint, Mich. About 500 women and 60 men took part in the demonstration, for which union leaders disclaimed responsibility. The employees agreed to resume work pending negotiation of their demands.

A bill presented to the Michigan Legislature would impose heavy penalties for such strikes. A companion bill would do the same to employers and employees who refused to negotiate.

Assemblyman Emil Costello, a C. I. O. organizer, presented the Wisconsin Legislature a resolution calling for an investigation by Senator Robert La Follette's Labor Committee of strike disputes at North Chicago and Kankakee, Ill.

Amid lusty boos and shouts of derision, police today arrested 49 sit-down strikers, mostly girls, and carted them off to the nearest station house in relays after a brief-lived "inside siege" of an F. W. Woolworth store in New York.

The police evacuation climaxed a second attempt to gain possession of the 5-and-10 arcade, with 44 girl sit-downers, posing as customers, entering the establishment this morning after being ousted and arrested last night.

Other news of labor and industry: Page 4.

Economics in the News

Wage Increases—Labor's Share of the National Income Reaches a Peak —The Redistribution Problem

By H. B. E.

It is now statistically proved that, as a result of the wage increases which have been made since the last election, the share of the national income taken by labor has reached the highest level in American history. To that extent the redistributionism associated with the New Deal is bearing fruit.

The national income represents a valuation at current prices of all the goods and services that we use as a nation. It is practically equivalent to the goods and services that we produce. Sometimes, as in the latter years of the 'twenties, more is produced than is paid out, the difference representing savings; sometimes, as in the depression, more is paid out than is produced, the difference being made up out of savings previously produced.

Figures of national income for 1936 are not yet available. But, according to Standard Statistics, the total is expected to reach $60,000 millions, as compared with $53,000 millions for 1935. For 1937 it is estimated that the total will be $67,000 millions, though any such estimate is rash, in view of the widespread manner in which the population is "sitting-down" on production, i. e., income. However, the "sit-downs" may not alter the prospective share of national income taken by labor. This is put by Standard Statistics at 70 per cent. In view of the known facts, and the possibilities of the immediate future, the estimate would seem to be amply justified.

A share of 70 per cent would break all records. Figures about national income are subject to a considerable coefficient of error, in view of the tremendous task involved in compiling the amount of goods and services distributed. Before 1929 the data are probably so wide of the mark as to be worthless. Let us, then, begin with the totals for 1929 in putting the current totals in perspective. In 1929 the sum collected by labor amounted to 65.5 per cent of the aggregate.

During the subsequent depression the total pool declined, and, consequently, the shares taken out of it were radically reduced. The low point was 1933, when the total income paid out was 43 per cent less than in 1929. Low as this figure was, in comparison with 1929, it had to be eked out with several billions of savings produced in more bountiful years. The national income rose in 1934, and has been rising ever since.

Now for a detailed comparison of labor's share. The figures may best be presented percentually:

	Total Employee Compensation	Salaries and Wages	Work Relief Wages	Other Labor Income
1929	65.5	64.3	....	1.2
1930	64.7	63.4	....	1.3
1931	64.5	62.7	....	1.8
1932	64.0	61.7	....	2.3
1933	65.4	61.9	1.4	2.1
1934	66.8	62.2	2.8	1.8
1935	67.3	62.9	2.5	1.9
1936 (est.)	68			
1937 (est.)	70			

It may be thought that these figures are qualified by changes in the cost of living. Not at all. Changes in the cost of living, of course, affect the total pool of national income. For instance, though income paid out dropped 43 per cent between 1929 and 1933, the decline would be only 30 per cent if a comparison could be made in constant dollars. But since the cost of living is of universal application, ratios remain unaffected by changes in the purchasing power of the dollar.

The figures, however, may be qualified by a consideration that seldom enters with inquiries into the national income. It is impossible to classify the American population rigidly into income groups. Wage earners may be dividend receivers through ownership in the country's factories, or property owners through title to savings deposits, life insurance and homeowning. For instance the man who taught me a year ago to drive a car was a driving teacher, a WPA worker, and a seller of second-hand cars! In the classification of national income share he would thus fall into at least two classifications, even though he is essentially a wage earner.

In view of this consideration, the proportion of the national income taken by labor may, in fact, be much more than 70 per cent. It may be asked: Does this represent "equitable" distribution? That is a matter of opinion. All that one can say is that, as long as redistributionism does not check the constant increase of the total pool to be distributed, then there is an objective as well as subjective warrant for it.

Unfortunately, as I have said, and as Governor Eccles has just reminded the country, the prior objective of increasing the total national income is in danger of being obscured by the concentration upon redistributionism.

Canada's Industries Speed Up To Meet British Arms Demand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Steadily the Canadian industrial machine has been geared to the tempo of British production as the Mother Country speeds up her defense program.

Several contracts for the manufacture of munitions have already been awarded to Canadian firms in recent weeks. Important among them was the order for approximately 50,000 shells for a new type of universal field gun, recently developed and adopted by the British army.

A few days ago a protest came to the Prime Minister from the Building Trades Council of Toronto, complaining that it was impossible for Canadian steel mills to fill orders for material and that because of this some contractors were faced with the necessity of suspending operations and laying off many men. Labor protested that orders for "sheets" could not be filled by the mills for three months.

The unionists asked that the tariff impost against United States and British steel be lifted temporarily in order that the material might be brought in and the construction of buildings speeded.

Business was never better, the steel manufacturers have agreed, but they are silent as to the extent or details of their contracts with the Mother Country. One steel man blamed the reported scarcity of steel building material upon the fact that "small groups were holding steel for speculative purposes."

The Steel Company of Canada has announced the opening of a new mill and a 10 per cent increase in wages.

With a shipbuilding program at its height in the United States, and with the United Kingdom straining to keep its place in the arms race, it is unlikely that they would be in a position to export if the Federal Government did grant labor's request.

It is recognized in Canada that in the event of war this country would be regarded as one of the main sources of supply and an important support for the fighting men of the Empire.

The plans of the British War Office are said to include the establishment of large reserves of food, oil, gasoline, metal and munitions at such Atlantic ports as Montreal, Saint John and Halifax.

Araucanians Win Notice As Cultural Asset of Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The intelligent visitor to Chile, who has taken the trouble to read up the history of the country and has noticed the great part played by the wars between the European element and the Araucanians, naturally expects to find no difficulty in satisfying his curiosity with respect to the manners and customs of these interesting people, without being under the necessity of journeying to the haunts of the survivors.

Strange to say, this has not hitherto been easy, and the Araucanian exhibits in the South American sections of North American, British and European museums have frequently been more numerous and illustrative than those of the Museo Nacional in Santiago. The visitor who was keen enough to take the trouble would have to visit Concepción, and, above all, private collections, which are not always easily accessible.

This reproach has now in great measure been removed by the opening of the "Sala Araucana" in the Museo Nacional in Santiago, where the result of a considerable expenditure of effort and enthusiasm is presented to the public. The inauguration was presided over by the Minister of Production, Señor Alamos Barros, and among those present were the Director General of Libraries and Museums, Señor Gabriel Amunategui, and the director of the Museo Nacional, Señor Ricardo Latcham, a specialist whose many publications have been of incalculable value in the collection and diffusion of ethnological knowledge, especially as relating to the primitive inhabitants of Chile.

Ways of Living

One of the most interesting exhibits in this "Sala" consists of an Araucanian "Ruca," built by two members of the race selected and contracted for by Señor Latcham, who spent some time in the south for that purpose.

Attractive among the new exhibits is the representation, by means of figures, of an Araucanian family engaged in the daily tasks of the household—a woman grinding corn with a stone slab and muller, watched by a child whose poncho exhibits all the splendors of native art; another woman weaving with one of the looms the distribution of which in the Old and New Worlds offers one of the most fascinating problems of the many which the ethnologist is familiar; while a man, comfortably seated, occupies himself with the plaiting of hide horsegear or some such task not calculated to overburden his mental or physical energies.

The exhibition also contains a wide range of objects and artifacts which have never before, it is understood, been collected together in one place, and classified in such manner as to make the material available for a technical study of the Araucanian culture. The "Sala," moreover, will serve as the nucleus for a still larger collection, the desirability of which is the more evident as manners and customs of "indomitable Araucania" must necessarily be changing through inevitable contact with the general population of the country, hastened, it may be added, by the ever-increasing influx of tourists.

Mexican Example

On the other hand, in not a few countries, and notably in Mexico, the Government has been quick to realize the fact that the average visitor does not come to a country to see the new public baths and washhouses, however modernistically designed, but to catch some glimpses of the beauty or wonder of past times. This is incomprehensible to the really municipally-minded person in authority, to whom a tree is something like an insult and an old convent with some pretensions to architectural peculiarity "an old barraca."

Fortunately, people of wider views, whatever their personal preferences, realize the value in hard cash of national costumes, arts and crafts and appreciate the weaknesses of people who are more willing to buy a handmade bit of Indian pottery than the last word in mass production. In consequence, there is a growing tendency for governments to protect their "minorities." Mexico has set aside a whole town as a "museum piece," and Chile is now doing well to conserve a center of Araucanian culture, intact, in some adequate national park in the Indian country.

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Milk Advertising Pressed by Upstate New York Farmers

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Legislative supporters of New York's three-year-old milk advertising campaign mustered forces today for a drive to seek its continuation for another year.

A legislative committee created to sound out sentiment as to future control of the State's $2,000,000,000 dairy industry has agreed to recommend discontinuance of the campaign, along with expiration of the price-fixing provisions of the State milk control law March 31.

Assemblyman Fred Hollowell, Yates County Republican and author of a bill calling for a $400,000 appropriation to continue the campaign, said "I am standing pat. There are many who want the campaign continued."

He recalled that the State Grange of 133,000 members and the Grange in St. Lawrence County, one of the largest milk producing counties in the State, have asked for continuation.

Governor Lehman has urged further advertising of milk, saying in his annual message: "The record seems to disclose that the campaign has been helpful to the dairymen."

Oklahoma Conserves Soil

A half million acorns were planted on Oklahoma farms this winter as part of the soil conservation service erosion control program.

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NEW YORK

A Man in the News

Another Year Is Booked In Non-Partisan Career

International
Clarence A. Dykstra
Called to Presidency of University of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 19 (AP)—Regents of the University of Wisconsin awarded Clarence A. Dykstra a one-year contract as president of the university yesterday.

In Clarence A. Dykstra, the University of Wisconsin will have a president who has proved he can be expertly in politics, but adroitly not of politics. For a university which has found itself unwillingly embroiled in political controversies, this qualification is counted to be a welcome addition to Mr. Dykstra's notable talents as educator.

It was in Cleveland that he first tried his hand at the non-partisan role in government. He was secretary of the Civic League at the time, and came up against the Van Sweringen interests by campaigning against locating the Union Terminal in the Public Square. A year later he failed of reappointment to his secretaryship; and more than one Cleveland group attributed his dismissal to the opposition of the "Vans."

Since that occasion Mr. Dykstra has risen through experiences in both the fields of education and government, which fit him to handle the situation confronting him at the Madison institution. Obviously, his long record as an educator is hardly more important than his intimate, first-hand knowledge of the devious ways of government officials. What particularly attracts the dominant powers at Madison probably is the type of governmental expert he is—the operating, non-political sort, with no apparent inclination to run for public office, or to take sides on controversial questions of public policy.

On the other hand, he is a fighter in his own special way. He has no hesitancy in opposing Governors. Note his stand at Cincinnati, at the height of the flood, against Governor Davey's insistence that Cincinnati should be placed under martial law. Mr. Dykstra won. He, and not the Governor's military power, ruled in the emergency. A benevolent administrator, too, he made; at it early and late, using his powers at top speed, directing, coordinating the city departments' efforts with the Red Cross, the WPA and other emergency agencies.

It can safely be said that he floated up on the flood to the doors of Wisconsin's University. His educational stipend means reduced income. At Cincinnati he is paid $25,000; at Madison, he is offered $15,000.

Mr. Dykstra's academic record since he obtained his A. B. at the University of Iowa includes four appointments:

Instructor in history and government, Ohio State University;

Professor of political science, University of Kansas;

Professor of municipal administration, University of California.

His activities in the field of government and civic affairs, in addition to his work for the Civic League of Cleveland, are shown in his other appointments:

Secretary Chicago City Club.
Secretary Los Angeles City Club.
Commissioner Water and Power Department, Los Angeles.
City Manager, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dykstra seconds her husband's public work. She is active in the League of Women Voters.

Dutch Boy Scouts Push Plans For World Jamboree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—In anticipation of the day in July when 25,000 Boy Scouts from the far ends of the earth are to greet their leader, Lord Baden Powell, preparations are now in full swing for the World Scout Jamboree of 1937 in the dunes near Vogelenzang, between The Hague and Haarlem.

The Jamboree grounds are to have eight subcamps, all connected by wide roads. There are to be demonstration fields, parking grounds, a market place surrounded by 80 camp shops, a bank, a post office and a restaurant for 3000 persons. In the center of the market place is to be a huge flower bed.

There is also to be a theater in which the national groups are to give special national performances, and the camp is to have its own telephone wiring system.

The problem of languages is to be met by a small army of interpreters and guides, and, so far as signposts are concerned, by the universal language of signs. The way to the barber's shop is to be indicated by an arrow over which a razor and lather brush is painted; the way to the bank by a money bag.

Apart from the usual demonstration of national dances and plays, and the mass demonstration of Boy Scouts' skill, there is to be a great international Boy Scouts model glider competition, with small glider planes built by the boys themselves.

Display of Model Planes

Further, an exhibition of scale model planes constructed by Boy Scouts is to be held. As far as possible, these model planes are to illustrate the national type of plane in the countries from which the boys come.

By far the largest foreign contingent of Boy Scouts is to come from the British Empire. There are to be 8000 British boys from England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, British India, Australia and Labrador.

Scout councils in the United States of America plan to send 1000 boys, who are first to attend the national jamboree in Washington. The contingent is to bring a huge blockhouse as a centerpiece for the American camp. The French are to send 1500 "éclaireurs," the Danes 500 "pfadfinder."

Georgia Counties Vote On Roosevelt Court Plan

CAMILLA, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Mitchell County voted yesterday on President Roosevelt's federal court reorganization plan, the second county in the nation to express itself within two days.

Near-by Randolph County yesterday voted 1092 to 174 in favor of the proposal, and tomorrow Seminole County will vote. All three counties are in rural southwestern Georgia. Sheriff W. H. Baggs of Mitchell County said officials expected about 3500 votes.

Bride Resumes Classes; Ends Wedded Teacher Ban

OXFORD, Miss., March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Janelle Wise Elliot, bride who won a fight against a ban on married teachers, has resumed her classes convinced she's more efficient since she wedded.

Chancellor L. A. Smith ruled Saturday the charge wasn't sustained by evidence and held the ban on married teachers "unreasonable." He granted Mrs. Elliot an injunction restraining Superintendent A. B. Webb from forcing her resignation. School authorities said they would appeal.

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Safety Campaign Seeks to Prevent Accidents in WPA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Prevention of accidents among employees of the Works Progress Administration is today the objective of a vast campaign, extending throughout the United States and applying to millions of workers engaged by the Federal Government on relief projects.

Regional conferences today and tomorrow in Chicago and on Monday and Tuesday in New Orleans are a continuation of the safety program which federal officials began here this week by calling together Government engineers from 12 northeastern states and the District of Columbia. The program is to be concluded at a western regional conference in Salt Lake City next week.

Injuries among Works Progress Administration employees already have cost the Federal Government about $10,000,000 for compensation and care, according to W. O. Wheary, director of safety for the relief bureau. Mr. Wheary found, however, that insurance premiums charged by private companies would have cost approximately seven times as much.

The experience of the Works Progress Administration has run counter to the trends indicated by actuarial figures by showing that persons past 50 years of age are not more subject to accidents than younger people, he added.

Protection for relief employees is had through a special fund of $25,000,000, provided through a Federal appropriation.

In making conclusions from the results of its experience in administering what is believed to be the world's largest safety bureau, the Works Progress Administration has decided that greater care in the assignment of workers and the education of project foremen in the essentials of safety work are the most profitable fields in which to look for prevention of accidents.

Mr. Wheary, however, saw other factors of importance in the safety program. They included a more rigid inspection of projects to insure that men were employed under the best of conditions as determined by expert observation and the adoption of greater precautions in transporting workmen to and from jobs.

Magazine Offers $1000 for Study Of 'The American Way'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Harpers Magazine, offering a $1000 prize for the best article on "The American Way," in an effort to define the attitude of American democracy toward the world crisis, makes announcement as follows:

"Our American traditions and ideals need to be restated and reinterpreted in the light of new economic and social conditions. They are often misinterpreted by people who have axes to grind, political or otherwise. Words and phrases like 'democracy,' 'liberty,' 'the pioneer spirit,' 'equality of opportunity,' 'self-reliance,' 'local self-rule,' and 'constitutional government' mean different things to different people, as do words and phrases more newly adopted, like 'abundance,' 'security,' etc. We should like to see the essential American traditions and ideals separated from the unessential and the outdated, so as to form a credo adapted to present and future needs. We should like to see this credo presented simply and freshly and explicitly, and if possible so as to rally enthusiasm.

"The doctrines loosely known as communism and fascism have today virtually the emotional force of religions. It might be a good thing if those American ideals and ideals which many of us take for granted, or are cool to because they are couched in outworn terms, could be formulated anew so that men and women of diverse political and economic views might join in accepting them with a will, feeling that they offer not only a link with the past but a guide to action.

"We, therefore, offer a prize of $1,000 for the best contribution on 'The American Way' received by Harper's Magazine before Sept. 15, 1937. We impose no set limits of length or treatment, but hope that the manuscripts submitted will be of average magazine dimensions. The judges will be the editors of the Magazine. The Magazine will also pay $250 each for any non-prize-winning manuscripts considered by the editors to be worthy of publication in Harper's.

"Publication of the prize-winning manuscript in book form, irrespective of length, will be made by Harper & Brothers, subject to the author's consent."

European Scholars Slated for Honors At Pennsylvania U.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—Honorary degrees will be conferred upon three distinguished foreign scholars by the University of Pennsylvania at a special convocation in the university museum today, it is announced by university officials. Those chosen to receive the degrees are:

Miss Dorothy Annie Elizabeth Garrod of Cambridge, Eng., who is a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute, a corresponding member of the Société d'Anthropologie de Paris, and director of the joint expedition of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem and the American School of Prehistoric Research.

Prof. Vere Gordon Childe of Edinburgh, Scotland, whose studies have thrown new light on the origin of European civilization, and who is professor of prehistoric archaeology at the University of Edinburgh, a Fellow of the Royal Archaeological Institute and the Society of London Antiquarians, and honorary member of several other notable societies.

Dr. Kaj Birket-Smith of Copenhagen, Denmark, director of the National Museum in Copenhagen and credited with having added substantially to the knowledge of the nature and origin of America's most primitive cultures.

These three recipients of honorary degrees are in Philadelphia in order to take part in the Symposium on Early Man being conducted by the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Capital Penalty Option Provided by N. Y. Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19—A law modifying the mandatory capital punishment sentence for all persons convicted in felony murder cases today was added to New York statutes as Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed this further enactment to complement his anti-crime program. The new law vests in juries the power to exercise clemency toward those who were not the actual slayers in a murder committed during a holdup. The existing law automatically carried a capital sentence for all persons involved—a provision that often brought acquittals when juries found themselves confronted with no other alternative than conviction which carried capital punishment.

Under the new law, which was sponsored by Senator Elmer F. Quinn, New York City Democrat, on recommendation by the Governor in his annual message to the Legislature, the judge in a felony murder case may impose life sentences upon those engaged in the crime other than the murderers, if the jury so recommends.

California Marks Gain In Driving Licenses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 19—Increases of nearly 25 per cent in the number of applicants for operators' or chauffeurs' licenses in California for 1936, as compared with the previous year, are shown in his annual report just released by Paul Mason, chief of the division. Applications received by the division last year totaled 1,095,197, of which 1,033,797 were issued, as compared with 878,244 received and 810,114 issued in 1935, Mr. Mason said.

Persons who failed the tests of the division were given as 44,715, while 5006 were definitely refused licenses.

Licenses of 2186 persons were revoked or canceled, an increase of 1123, or 106 per cent, and 13,742 licenses were suspended, an increase of 10,554, or 331 per cent over the 1935 total.

During the year, 1939 had their licenses restored after suspension under criminal sections and 843 under civil sections. The division also handled changes of address for 165,585 persons.

Baptists Deplore Arms Race

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

A vibrant peace resolution has been passed at a meeting here of the Council of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, preparatory to a more general demonstration which takes place later on.

"The Council of the Baptist Union," this resolution says, "views with the deepest concern the rearmament of the world in which the British Government has felt compelled to take so prominent a part. They regard the reorganization of the life of the peoples on a war basis as an appalling and imminent menace to world peace.

"Lest it should seem that we are returning to the pre-war competitive race in armaments which failed to avert catastrophe in 1914 the Council beg His Majesty's Government to reaffirm its adherence to the principle of a League of Nations for the purposes of reducing armaments, maintaining peace and developing and applying international law and to spare no effort to establish effectively a system of world peace."

'Quotes From Congress'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Some of the revealing observations made in the daily grist of congressional speeches are set apart in the following paragraphs:

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan: The whole reserve fund for old-age benefits under the Social Security Act ultimately becomes $47,000,000,000. The most fantastic and the most indefensible objective imaginable. It is scarcely conceivable that rational men should propose such an unmanageable accumulation of funds in one place in a democracy.

Defends Reserves

Senator George W. Norris (Independent Republican) of Nebraska: I have always favored the setting up of a reserve. We should have to levy a higher rate of taxes in order to pay as we go, and would not have the benefit of any income from the reserve.

Sit-Down Dangers

Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California: The most ominous thing in our national economic life today is the sit-down strike. If the sit-down strike is carried on with the connivance or the sympathy of the public authorities, then the warning signals are out, and down that road lurks a dictatorship.

Strike Warning

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (D) of Illinois: Is this government to continue apparently unobserving an attitude throughout the Republic of America where indiscriminate paralysis of every form of business is being incited and every relation of commerce dismembered under the name of a controversy between employer employee?

Neutrality and War

Representative Harry Sauthoff (P-L) of Wisconsin: None of us believes that neutrality can prevent war, but we do believe that if we notify the world in advance what our rules are, and that we are sincere about those rules, then we tell them all that we intend to keep our hands off and they need not come to us for money or for goods to help out in their emergencies.

National Gallery

Senator LaFollette (Prog.) Wisconsin: If we are to have a national gallery of art, known as such and supported by the taxpayers of the United States, it should not only be used as a means of housing the collection which Mr. Mellon is giving, but it should also, like the national galleries in other capitals of the world, be used in a way which will encourage American artists.

Legality of Strikes

Senator William H. King (D) of Utah: It must be conceded that the sit-down strike is unlawful and may become criminal according to its development. The strikers, in effect, kidnap a plant, and hold it for ransom.

Inspiration

Senator Connally (D), Texas: If a struggling artist can gain no inspiration from the vision of the great masters, such as Rubens, Rembrandt and Leonardo da Vinci, I am afraid he would never get any inspiration anywhere.

Why Delay?

Senator Andrews (D), Florida: I am just wondering why it is that we spend so much time in discussing the acceptance of a gift of $65,000,000.

Pests

Representative Cochran (D), Missouri: The grasshoppers and other pests are now in Missouri and that section of the country, and I repeat there is a bad situation existing.

Interest

Representative Wolcott (R), Michigan: The big fellow can go to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and get a loan and has to pay only 3 per cent on it, and here we are penalizing the home owners in these flood-devastated regions by compelling them to pay 9.72 per cent on loans.

Cosmocentric

Representative Sirovich (D), New York: If Congress authorizes President Roosevelt to increase the number of justices upon the Supreme Court, it will enable the President to dilute the cosmocentric, naturalistic, materialistic property rights decisions that have been repeatedly handed down by a majority of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States invalidating human rights.

Hard Words

Representative Woodruff (R), Michigan: After having loaded the statute books with this hasty and badly conceived legislation, Mr. Roosevelt viciously attacked the justices of the Supreme Court because the court has had to do the work that the Congress should have done.

Schuschnigg Visits Hungary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, March 19—A distinctly cool reception has been given here to the plan for a new foreign policy of central European co-operation for Austria and Hungary, as elaborated by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in his brief visit here.

Responsible political factors in Budapest as well as public opinion throughout the land unreservedly cling to treaty revision as the chief aim of Hungary's foreign policy. In view of this they insist on continued co-operation with Italy and Germany.

The Austrian Government, on the other hand, is seeking a new foreign policy. It hopes to withdraw somewhat from the Rome-Berlin axis and to establish friendlier relations with Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France.

Press Outlines Plan

The plan was outlined in one of the two semi-official Government papers, the Weltblatt, two days ago, and was reported in no less categorical form this morning by the other Government organ, the Reichpost. Other Vienna papers, also, though in a somewhat more cautious manner, advocate the change.

During the past three years the Austrian Government has strongly supported Italy and has repeatedly poured scorn upon the western democracies. When other small states of Europe were struggling to carry out a common action against Italy as a powerful aggressor that was destroying the independent African empire of Ethiopia, Austria's dictatorial government aided the aggressor. Now when that aggressor has told the Austrian Government that it has important world plans and cannot constantly keep watch on the Brenner, the Austrian Government has turned toward the western democracies and the small states.

British Influence Growing

Hungary seems averse to making such a "volte face," although Count Stefan Bethlen in an interview published here today declares that Britain's influence in the Danubian countries may be expected to increase. Meanwhile the Government still clings to the Rome Protocol and strives for restoration of its lost prestige, power, populations and territories.

High State authorities, including the Regent, Marshal Nicholas Horthy, were cordial to Chancellor Schuschnigg, but rejected the plan of trying to scare Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler by threatening to go with the Little Entente and Italy's western rivals.

Premier Mussolini in his speech at Milan, Nov. 1, 1936, pleased Hungary and displeased Roumania. The Duce expressed himself more strongly than usual as being in tune with the revisionist states of Europe. He lined up with German views on this subject when he said: "Until justice shall be rendered to Hungary there cannot be definite stabilization of interests in the Danubian Basin." He also referred specifically to the "four million Magyars" who live outside the borders of Hungary. Roumanians saw Italy supporting Hungary in its notion of taking territory away from Roumania.

Alabama Ends 'Dry' Rule

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 19 (AP)—Twenty-two years of "bone dry" prohibition formally ended March 17 in Alabama. Gov. Bibb Graves signed a proclamation declaring the Alabama beverage control act, providing a system of state liquor stores, in effect in 24 counties which returned majorities favoring repeal in a state-wide local option election March 10.

Japan's Rejection Of Navy Gun Limit Pushes U. S. Plans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—Word from Tokyo that Japan refuses to accept the proposed limit of 14-inch guns for battleships proves to be the "full speed ahead" signal for American naval building. It was immediately followed here by a call for bids on two new battleships, the two ships authorized by Congress to be laid down in 1937.

Besides this concrete development, plans are being matured for a $200,000,000 naval auxiliary program to begin in 1938 and for a new 10-ship cruiser program which will boost the American cruiser fleet from 37 to 47 ships as Britain starts the long climb from 50 up to 70.

Opens Way for Expansion

Every indication now points to an American naval expansion program. Except in the destroyer and submarine categories, the American Navy is virtually at the limits set by the old naval treaty which provided the objective of the current building program enunciated in the Vinson-Trammel Act.

The question at issue is whether the United States shall in future be satisfied to maintain the treaty-size fleet by regular replacements or whether it shall follow the lead of a rearming Europe and build for a higher objective. While no official decision has been announced, it is an open secret that unless the unexpected happens in the form of some new arms limitation agreement among the great powers of the world, the United States will join the procession.

Two Battleships Planned

Bids from private shipbuilders are being asked for only one new battleship. The second will be constructed in a navy yard. Both are scheduled to be laid down early in July. They are intended as America's answer to the unprecedented amount of capital ship construction now proceeding in Europe. Germany is building four, France four, Italy two and Britain will have five by the end of the year.

The American battleships will be 35,000 tons in size, mount nine 16-inch guns, carry heaviest possible armor protection and achieve high torpedo resistance through more compartmentation than older ships. To achieve these defensive characteristics some speed is being sacrificed. The aim is 27 or 28 knots, as compared to 30 knots which Britain expects to build into its new battleships.

Theoretical Replacements

The call for bids was delayed pending Japanese action on the option under the new naval treaty which, in effect left it in Japan's power to determine whether there should be a 14 or 16-inch limit on the size of big guns on battleships. With this settled by Japan's refusal to subscribe to the lower limit the navy proceeded immediately toward commencement of construction.

In theory these two ships are replacements for two of the oldest battleships in the existing fleet. However, there is little or no expectation that the old ships will be scrapped when the new are completed. Therefore, in fact if not in theory, the building of these two ships constitute the first step in increasing the American Navy above the old treaty limits which have measured America's naval policy since 1922.

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College Women Raise Fund For Graduate Fellowships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19—The biennium of the American Association of University Women, in session here since Monday, ended last night with the election of officers and a talk on university women in the twentieth century by Mrs. Mary R. Beard, author.

Announcement of a $30,000 endowment to provide fellowships for women for graduate work was made. This is the first of 21 endowments being raised within the association and it will provide an award of $1500 biennially for some gifted woman scholar. Raised by the South Pacific unit of the association and Far Eastern branches, the fellowship is named for Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, California, and a former president of the association.

A total of more than $411,000 was reported in the association's campaign to reach its goal of $1,000,000 for fellowship. The progress of this fund was reported by the various units through their representatives.

Announcement was also made that sufficient funds have been transferred from the general fellowship fund to the principals of the following memorial endowments so that each will provide the necessary stipend: Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship; Rose Sidgwick Fellowship; Margaret Maltby Fellowship.

An anonymous bequest of $18,000 for an international fellowship was also announced, the fund to accumulate $25,000.

Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, chairman of the National Committee of Fellowship Endowment, presided at the meeting and made a number of awards to the units and branches. These were candlesticks brought from Copenhagen by her and Dr. Kathryn McHale, the general director.

Awards were made to the following branches making the best showing in the million-dollar fellowship fund: Lincoln County, Maine; Rutland, Vt.; South Bend, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Chicago; Kansas City Mo.

The following legislative program was adopted:

Education: Legislation for coordination of federal educational activities.

Adequate appropriations for the United States office of education.

Abolition of compulsory block-booking and blind-selling in the leasing of motion-picture films.

Social Science Education: Removal of discrimination in government employment on the basis of sex or marital status.

Repeal of Section 213 of the Economy Act.

Support of legislation in the interest of the consumer, including revision of the Federal Food and Drug Act and the protection of the consumer against unfair trade practices.

Adequate appropriations for the continued development of the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, and of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Support of federal legislation insuring a co-ordinated social security program.

International Relations: Membership of the United States in the League of Nations on terms consistent with our commitments under the Pact of Paris, and membership of the United States in the World Court.

Treaties for the international reduction and limitation of land, air and naval armaments, either by a general convention or by separate treaties covering subjects ripe for action.

Federal control of the manufacture of and traffic in arms and munitions.

Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, dean of Pembroke College, Brown University, Providence, R. I., was chosen president to succeed Dr. Meta Glass. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Dr. Louise Pound, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; director south Atlantic section, Dr. Elizabeth F. Jackson, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ill.; director northeast central section, Dr. Irma E. Voight, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; director southeast central section, Miss Margaret Enochs, Jackson, Miss.; director Rocky Mountain section, Mrs. Agnes Wood Garnsey, Greeley, Colo.; director northwest central section, Mrs. Clara S. Painter.

The proposed legislative work was described as being to make the association's interest in legislation more effective, and to increase the value of the plan generally. By this plan the legislative program and the national program will be correlated.

This Flower Wins a Medal

Wide World

The Queen Marie Rose

This Exquisite Bloom Was Awarded a Gold Medal at the International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace in New York, Where Approximately 100,000 Visitors Viewed the Four Acres of Flowers in the Exhibits

Negus Condemns Italian 'Horrors' In League Plea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATH, Eng., March 19—A stirring appeal to the members of the League of Nations to investigate "all the horrors committed in Ethiopia by the Italian Government" has been sent from here to Joseph A. C. Avenol, League Secretary General, by Haile Selassie.

The appeal follows the reported massacre of Ethiopian men, women and children which took place immediately after the recent attempted assassination of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani at Addis Ababa.

The Emperor refers specifically to (1) the execution of Ras Desta Demtu, (2) the "summary execution" of "several hundreds of my subjects within a day or two" of the Graziani attempt, and (3) following that attempt, the "massacre by Italian troops and civilians of a number of my subjects estimated by the correspondent of The Times (London) at 6000."

Hague Convention Cited

All of these crimes, the protest declares, are in violation of the rules of public international law embodied in the Fourth Hague Convention of 1907. Article 4 of those regulations requires that prisoners of war "must be humanely treated," and under Article 23 it is forbidden "to kill or wound an enemy who, having laid down arms, or having no longer means of defense, has surrendered at discretion."

The protest charges the Italian authorities with having instituted in Addis Ababa a reign of terror during which Italians, both troops and civilians, were served with weapons and incited to massacre indiscriminately every Ethiopian man, woman and child they could find.

Alleged Methods Described

Describing the reign of terror which followed the Graziani affair the Emperor declares that with rifles, pistols, bombs, knives, and clubs served out for the occasion, gangs of Blackshirts and workmen went through the native quarters killing every man, woman and child they came across. Others, with flame-throwers and tins of petrol, fired the flimsy huts and houses and shot down those who tried to escape. Immediately after the bomb was thrown at Marshal Graziani Italian troops surrounded the area, and every Ethiopian within the circle was killed, it is charged.

The protest also asks the League members whether they will do nothing to stop these massacres. "Will the misfortunes which as a result of the attack on my Empire have fallen upon Europe, will the new acts of violence which are being prepared against other nations by the same aggressor or with his connivance, leave you indifferent? Is your conscience at rest after our terrible experiences?" the Emperor finally asks the League.

Mississippi Valley States Favor Army Flood Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19—Army engineers who have been wrestling with the Mississippi river since 1824 are the ones best fitted to continue the fight in the opinion of the persons who suffer most when the giant goes on a rampage. Almost unanimously, the 300 delegates from the 23 Mississippi river basin states voted at the Mississippi Valley Association Flood Control Conference here in favor of a resolution recommending that the army engineers continue in charge of the program.

The opinion of the delegates seemed to be best epitomized by Representative William M. Whittington (D) of Mississipoi, chairman of the Flood Control Committee of the House, who reviewed what has been done toward establishment of a national flood control program and declared the program should not be left to a proposed setup of seven authorities, each of which would function as does the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Stressing that the Army engineers have just demonstrated the workability of their plans as a result of their projects on the lower Mississippi handling the greatest flood in history, Mr. Whittington declared that commissions and boards are all right for planning but there can be only one executive for proper execution.

Would Change Local Requirements

Pointing out that it is practically impossible equitably to measure and allocate local benefits and to obtain the enactment of co-operative legislation between the States involved, another resolution urged removal by amendment of the requirements in the Overton and the Copeland-Wilson Acts relating to local contributions for reservoirs, floodways and spillways that are interstate and national in character.

The resolution did say that works for local protection may properly be conditioned on reasonable local contributions for acquiring all lands, easements and rights-of-way, revamping all sewers and installing flood-pumps. Extension of these principles was urged in regard to any flood control project or future acts covering them.

Congress also was asked to enlarge the flood control program in the light of the recent Ohio Valley disaster, including in its program such related problems as use and conservation of both water and land, together with restoration and conservation of both surface and subsurface waters, irrigation, drainage, reforestation, restoration of grass mats, control of soil erosion, protection of wild life, and development of public recreation areas.

Vital Points Are Stressed

Particular attention of Congress was directed to works needed along the following river basins: Upper and Lower Mississippi Valley, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Arkansas, and Red.

Neither the Mississippi nor the Ohio valleys can be fully protected unless reservoirs are supplemented by dikes and floodways, Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, told the delegates. Asserting that the Ohio Valley floods of this year and last had cost $700,000,000, the general declared the United States could spend 1½ times that sum and avoid for practically all time any disastrous floods.

Within two weeks, according to General Markham, the army engineers will present plans to Congress calling for 88 reservoirs in the Ohio Valley at $602,000,000 and dikes and flood walls at an additional $190,000,000.

He followed this statement with the remark that the recent flood would have caused a $400,000,000 loss in the lower Mississippi if $200,000,000 had not been expended there in the last 10 years.

Children at Films in Britain Welcome Triumph of Virtue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — "Children, when they go to the cinema, definitely want to see evil replaced by good. They look for bad authority to be overthrown and for the ultimate triumph of the right." This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Emanuel Miller, a director of the Child Guidance Clinic, at a conference held here recently to consider how special film entertainment could be provided for children.

"It is true," Dr. Miller continued, "that many children seem to have inborn aggressive or destructive tendencies; that is why they like eventfulness in the cinema expressed in action and speed. But roughhouse stuff must be of the slapstick variety if it is to please them; cruelty or brutality is not to their taste."

Films Blamed Wrongly

This fits in with conclusions reached some time ago by Dr. Cyril Burt, member of the Industrial Research Board, whose studies in the problems of juvenile delinquency are well known. He is convinced that the youngster who commits some petty crime and then tells the judge that he "saw it on the films" is disclosing only a part of the truth.

He may have imitated the methods shown in gangster stories, and to that extent they are to be deprecated, but the motive which impelled him to unlawful activity must be sought outside the cinema.

Demand Believable Tales

The conference heard that children are interested in nature studies and pictures of animals, particularly the familiar ones, especially if the stories are wrapped up in some adventure or in the activities of explorers.

Historical or literary subjects are liked only if they conform to reality. Strange as it may seem to those accustomed to associate fairy-stories with children, it was said that they are merely bored by anything that is historically unbelievable.

There is apparently no difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of short films suitable for children, but special performances for the young-sters, it was revealed, are only given by 10 to 15 per cent of the cinemas in Britain and by them not more than once a week.

Joneses Lead in T. C. U.

The Joneses lead names on the Texas Christian University student roster, while the Smiths, long accustomed to first place, take second rank.

Hungary's Knightly Traditions Shaken by Study of Origins

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — A Hungarian anthropological exhibition recently held in Vienna showing the racial origins of the Hungarian people, is rather a blow to Hugarian traditions.

Most Hungarians have considered themselves stalwart descendants of bold, hard-riding horsemen who migrated from Asia into the Danubian plain somewhat over a millennium ago. Hungarian names, language, and folk lore go back to them, and consciousness of relationship to those long-mustached, high-helmeted equestrians has given the present Hungarians a feeling of pride and distinction.

They like to look upon themselves as knights and warriors. They have considered themselves a little bit above peasants, shop-keepers, or money-changers. And on the walls of their favorite restaurants, inns, and public buildings are striking pictures of the gallant old horsemen.

But Prof. Ludwig Bartucz, who collected material for the Vienna exhibition, handles that theory rudely. He shows that Slavs, Baltic peoples, Scythians, Serbs, Germans, Tartars, Avars, and most of all, an indigenous stock, enters into the composition of the Hungarians. The Avars, he contends, though defeated and subjugated by Charlemagne's son, remained in Hungary and Austria to form a basal racial element in both these peoples. Thus the Austrians and Hungarians are said to be related.

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Masters' Music Will Be Whistled, Stokowski Says

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 19 (AP)—Movie-going whistlers will switch to the "classical," Leopold Stokowski, conductor, predicts.

Furthermore, he intends to make them want to. Mr. Stokowski dislikes the term "classical music" because it chills listeners. "Great music," it is to him.

In his next picture, the conductor has selected musical scores from such composers as Mozart, Wagner and Tschaikovsky. He predicted that the audiences will leave the theater whistling the "classical" numbers instead of the popular tunes composed for the film.

Before leaving for the East on a short visit, he said:

"Screen music must be an integral part of the film, not something added afterwards. Its contribution to the movies is to intensify the emotion and to say those things which lie deep in our hearts and which cannot be said with words."

Mr. Stokowski's film work is a step in his campaign "to send out the greatest music to the greatest number of listeners over the world."

Moderates Seek To Avoid Break Over French Reds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, March 19—While at a great rally of Communists yesterday some extravagant language was heard, it is apparent that parliamentary groups are not anxious to raise a direct issue with the Blum Government at this time.

The Communists are demanding the arrest of Col. François de la Rocque, whose connection with the Clichy clash is held to be exceedingly remote. But, on the other hand, the Radical Socialists are resolved to maintain order even at the expense of losing Communist support. They are satisfied, however, with the attitude of Premier Blum, who, though refraining categorically from taking sides, seems to be opposed to revolutionary methods.

As for the moderates, they do not wish to make a platform of such painful events and intimate that they prefer to refrain from an interpellation.

In the circumstances, therefore, it is considered certain that an accord will be reached on Premier Blum's statement calling for calm. Next week the Parliament will rise and may not meet again until the Paris Exhibition is under way. The plan is to have a long political truce.

Unless there are other untoward incidents, therefore, efforts of the orthodox group will be to allay the political passions hitherto kept alive.

It should be noted that the Confederation Generale de Travail did not order the strike. It was imposed by the Parisian syndicates which got out of hand. So much does Léon Jouhaux, Secretary-General of the Confederation, feel this that there was a question of his resignation from the secretaryship. The problem now both for Premier Blum and M. Jouhaux is to keep control of the Popular Front forces.

Redlands University President Resigns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REDLANDS, Calif.—Dr. Clarence Howe Thurber has resigned as president of Redlands University, following an investigation of his administration by the board of trustees.

Without listing specific charges, the board emerged from a 10-hour executive session on Feb. 22 to report that Dr. Thurber had been "exonerated of all charges."

During his 3½ years as head of the university he inaugurated and promoted an educational program which locally and nationally has aroused strong sentiment for and against him.

Dr. Thurber's severance includes a year's leave, beginning June 30, with full pay, after which his resignation becomes complete. A successor may be selected at the trustees' annual meeting, June 7.

Southern Pine Pulp Going To New York Paper Mill

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19 (AP)—The Mallory of Wilmington, Del., began loading southern pine pulp at docks here for use in the Hudson Falls, N. Y., plant of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation. Heretofore the Hudson mill has used foreign pulp exclusively.

James H. Allen, executive vice-president of the corporation, said the Mallory would handle a cargo of 3800 tons of 50 per cent dry sulphate pulp made by newly devised methods from Georgia and South Carolina pine.

A New Rose Bows to Spring

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Equally beautiful at all times from its first budding to the final opening of the flower, the new "Queen Mary" rose, winner of the gold medal at the International Flower Show, pays a subtle tribute to the royal character for whom it is named. Most roses have moments at which they are lovelier than at other times, but the "Queen Mary" regal on its long stem unfolds very slowly keeping its long inner petals folded tightly over its heart until the last instant of blooming, when they open flat to reveal themselves delicately streaked with the sunshine gold of the corolla.

The flower is a strong positive pink, a rich blending of salmon and pink with an orange base. It is a very free blooming variety producing splendid long pointed buds with dark green glossy foliage. It has a delicate perfume.

"Of a good strong habit" and "of good blood" are two of the phrases which the flower growers apply to the rose. It grows out-of-doors as in the greenhouse and if properly cared for it will last an unusually long time after being cut.

The rose was imported to this country from Europe where it has won certificates in Holland. It was awarded a certificate last fall at the New York Horticultural Society show and a gold medal at the recent Philadelphia exhibit.

Safety Education Of Young Drivers Planned by Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—In announcing that highway safety recommendations will be an outstanding feature of the thirty-first annual meeting of the Keystone Automobile Club in Convention Hall, on March 23, J. Borton Weeks, president of the club, stated that its activities in the safety field this year are being centered upon the education of young drivers.

In this connection he reported that the Highway Safety Course, compiled by the club's safety engineers, has been introduced in 43 high schools in Philadelphia and adjoining counties and that more than 5000 copies of the Keystone Highway Safety Textbook are now in daily use.

"The acceptance of this textbook by the school authorities," Mr. Weeks stated, "is strong indication of the value placed upon this phase of education. Moreover, the enthusiastic co-operation of high school students is proof that the course fills a definite need."

The Keystone Club is the only motoring organization of comparable size which holds public annual meetings of its membership, drawing motorists to Philadelphia from all parts of eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

As usual, accommodations are being prepared for a crowd of about 15,000 at the meeting.

Following the business session, with addresses and election of directors, there will be an impressive stage show, in which a number of stage and radio stars have agreed to take part.

Saskatchewan Farm Woman Writes First-Prize Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—"Relief," a one-act play written, directed and acted by Mrs. Annie E. Bicknell, Saskatchewan farm woman, won first prize and high praise in the regional drama festivals in the Saskatchewan finals. The players will represent Saskatchewan in the Dominion finals at Ottawa in April.

The play tells the story of a farm family on relief in the drought lands of southern Saskatchewan.

Robbery Nets 45 Years

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Merle Vandenbush, Midwest bank robber who failed in his try at the Northern Westchester Bank, was sentenced to a term of from 45 to 70 years in prison for first-degree robbery while armed. Anthony Rera, one of two companions in a holdup that netted $17,500 but was ruined a few hours later by a rookie policeman, also received 45 to 70 years.

P. T. A. Convention At Richmond in May

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., March 19—Delegates from Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the United States will meet here, May 3-7, for the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The convention theme will be "The Place of the Home in the Community." Panel discussions and conferences led by specialists have been arranged in addition to addresses.

Edward C. Linderman of the New York School of Social Work, director of recreation projects of the WPA, will speak Thursday evening, May 6, on "Modern Trends and Developments in Public Recreation."

Dr. Thomas H. Parran Jr., surgeon general, United States public health service,, of Washington, will speak Tuesday morning, May 4, on "The Health of the Community."

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Columbus, Ohio, will talk at a tree planting in honor of the congress founders on Sunday afternoon, May 2.

"What Is a Literate Community?" will be discussed by Dr. Forrest Edwin Long, professor of education, New York University, at the session on Monday evening, May 3.

As part of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the national congress which is being observed this year, state congress pioneers will be guests at the Wednesday evening session on May 5. National congress founders will be honored at the tree planting on May 2.

The local committee of arrangements is headed by Dr. W. T. Sanger, state president, and Dr. E. L. Fox, State executive secretary.

Security Board Rejects 17-Cent Pension Claim

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19 (AP)—Ernest Ackerman, streetcar motorman, who was believed the first person to apply for a pension under the United States Social Security Act, will get the 17 cents he claimed was due him. Mr. Ackerman received a letter yesterday from P. D. Fahnestock, information service representative of the Social Security Board, saying that his claim to a 17-cent pension check was disallowed by the board's claims division.

The motorman contended he became 65 on Jan. 2, 1937, and had paid a tax of 5 cents for Jan. 1, the only day he was affected by the act. This, he said, entitled him to 3½ per cent of his $4.96 earnings that day—or 17 cents. Mr. Ackerman declined to say on what grounds his decision was based.

Insurance Groups Study Their Role In Social Security

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The larger social function of life insurance in relation to the federal social security program was the dominant issue before the Northeastern Ohio Sales Congress of the Cleveland Life Underwriters, here. A resolution was approved urging upon the underwriters that they convert the vast national pension system to their advantage, studying to see where private insurance logically complements socialized insurance.

Members of the association voting on this resolution, which had earlier been approved by its board of directors, commented that new demands were being made upon the insurance fraternity today — demands which would lift the business to yet higher levels of public service.

The resolution recognized that life underwriters in their professional activities, and as representatives of the institution of life insurance, bear a definite relationship to the objectives of the federal Social Security Act. The old age benefits program in its nature and form leads many individuals to associate it with the services of life insurance and to assume, therefore, that life underwriters have a dependable knowledge and understanding of the federal act.

Therefore they propose that the members of the Cleveland association should study the features of this new program in order to explain those features which are complementary, and those distinctive, to each.

As evidence of its intention to make this plan a permanent part of the association's program, a standing committee has been appointed by the board.

Business Women Honor Head of Hunter College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—A scroll of honor was bestowed upon Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, president of Hunter College, by the New York League of Business and Professional Women at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel last night in connection with the observance of National Business Women's Week. About 1000 women were present to do honor to Dr. Colligan as an educator. He has served as teacher and executive in public and high schools here for many years, and, since September, 1933, has headed Hunter College.

Dr. Colligan was honored by the Italian Government in June, 1933, by the award of a medal for distinguished educational accomplishment, and by Columbia University by an award of the university's medal for excellence in recognition of his service in the cause of education.

Costs of Ohio Fertilizer

In normal years Ohio farmers use about 325,000 tons of commercial fertilizers, costing more than $7,500,000.

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Company Union and C. I. O. Ready for Steel Showdown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, March 19—Lines of demarcation between the company union system of the steel industry and the forces bent on outside organization of the workers were tightening today.

In obedience to an order from John L. Lewis Steel Workers' Organization Committee for all adherents of the independent union to sever relations with "company unions," Elmer J. Maloy and four others resigned as members of the Employee Representation Plan at the Duquesne works, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. Mr. Maloy, a stormy petrel in local steel labor disputes, quit post as an employee representative and chairman of the Duquesne group of employee representatives of company union. His resignation was followed by withdrawal of four other employee representatives, one of them Ernest Fries, rules committee chairman.

It was Mr. Maloy who testified against company unions before the Labor Relations Board in Washington and subsequently was ousted as chairman of the Pittsburgh District Council Representative Plan of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel.

War on Company Unions

The action of Mr. Maloy and his associates was seen here today as reflecting an effort on the part of Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and spearhead of the drive to organize all steel workers into one big union, to make good his prediction on March 2, after he had signed a one-year pact with Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, that "the company unions are dead."

Champions of the employee representation plan, however, are now countering with increased activity. Today, with many desertions from the ranks of the company unions and the prospective signing of agreements by other steel companies with the Lewis-Murray group, a showdown as to which is to prevail is anticipated soon.

Early Settlement Seen

Philip J. Clowes, subregional director of the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, said he had a conference scheduled for next Wednesday with officials of the Allegheny Steel Company at Brackenridge, when he expects a pact to be signed with the Lewis committee on behalf of the workers belonging to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, C. I. O. affiliate.

Meanwhile early settlement was expected between representatives of 8000 workers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, and company officials.

The workers demanded a 20 per cent pay increase to which the company made a counter proposal, the nature of which has not been divulged. A compromise providing a general wage boost for both factory workers and around 1200 salaried "white collar" employees was indicated today.

With the steel industry in the Pittsburgh district knowing boom times, an increase of 30 per cent in shipments for the second quarter of 1937 was envisaged at the annual meeting of the Allegheny Advisory Board, made up of 1500 industrial, professional and agricultural men, here yesterday.

Three Papers Closed In Indianapolis By Strike of Printers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19 (AP)—Daily newspaper members of the International Typographical Union met here early this morning to determine their future course of action in the strike which left this city of 365,000 persons without a newspaper of its own.

The union members, who went on strike last night for higher wages, were faced with a statement by Bloor Schleppey, secretary of the Publishers' Association, that their demands would not be met and by one from Charles P. Howard, international president of their union, that the strike was "in violation of an obligation."

The Star, the city's morning paper, did not publish a single edition.

No Papers to Publish

Mr. Schleppey said neither the News nor Times, the afternoon papers, would publish today.

The only newspapers available in the city this morning were those from other cities.

Both the strikers and the publishers held meetings last night but there was no indication either side would yield in the dispute.

Glenn Mitchell, president of the Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1, said the unionists are demanding a two-year contract with a wage scale for day men of $1.25 an hour for the first year and $1.30 for the second year. They are demanding nine cents an hour more for night men.

He said the publishers had offered a scale of $1.18 an hour for the first year for day men, and $1.22 for the second year, with the same nine-cent differential for night work.

Day employees now are paid $1.15 an hour, while night men receive $1.24.

Mr. Schleppey said the executive council would meet here today to consider the situation. He said Mr. Howard had informed the publishers that their contract was legal and that the strikers would be reprimanded or suspended if they did not go back to work.

Mr. Howard was in Miami, Fla., and from there said the men had been advised to return to their jobs.

Patrol Increase Sought In North Carolina Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—"I believe the time has come for North Carolina really to do something about highway safety and better law enforcement," declared Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, inconnection with a measure, now pending, establishing a department of highway safety, which will be placed directly under his control.

"Temporizing with reckless drivers and law violators has passed," the Governor continued. "I am convinced the only way we can stop the present toll of accidents is with an enlarged highway patrol, set up under an entirely new agency, whose sole duty shall be law enforcement. We need more than 120 men."

Printers Seek Injunction Against A. F. of L. Order

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 19 (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Cecil J. Randall took under advisement March 16 the Columbus Typographical Union's plea for an injunction to prevent revocation of the Columbus Federation of Labor charter by the American Federation of Labor. The court continued a temporary restrainer against the revocation and asked both sides to submit briefs.

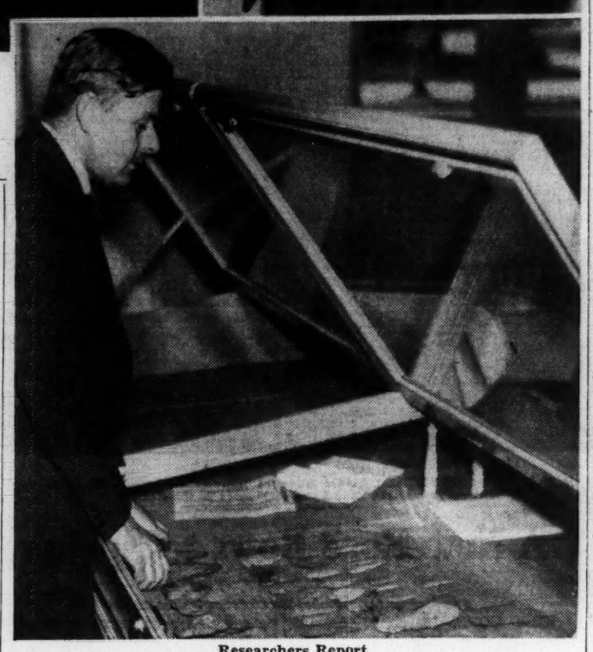
F. J. Dillon, A. F. of L. representative, ordered the charter revoked on the ground that the local federation endorsed the General Motors strike and John L. Lewis's actions.

Students of the Early Races of Mankind

Wide World;
American Museum of Natural History

Dr. William Gregory

Shown With Skeleton of a Wombat at the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Gregory Estimates the Age of Prehistoric People by Fossil Teeth



Researchers Report

Prof. Daniel S. Davidson, Above, of the University of Pennsylvania, Who Discussed Trans-Pacific Migrations at the Symposium on Early Man Held at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. Dr. Hellmut de Terra, Below, Research Associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Who Reported on the Records of Early Man in the Siwalik Hills of India. Dr. de Terra Is Shown Arranging a Display of Stone Arrows

Labor Victorious In Two Sectors Of New Jersey

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., March 19—Important victories for organized labor in New Jersey were reported from two sectors today. One of these closed the contest between the Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers' Union, affiliate of John L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization, and the Belmar Bag and Trunk Company of Woodbury—a nationally known concern. It calls for a closed shop, a five-day, 40-hour week, a minimum wage scale ranging from $14 to $28, a 10 per cent pay increase and time and a quarter for overtime. Three hundred employees were affected.

From Butler, N. J., came simultaneously announcement of an agreement by the American Hard Rubber Company with the United Rubber Workers of America, another Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, to increase wages of its workers from 3 to 8 per cent. This boosts the minimum pay for men from 50 to 54 cents an hour and the minimum wage for women from 35 to 37 cents an hour. Eight hundred workers were affected.

Meanwhile peace was seen just around the corner in at least one of the sit-down strikes now on in the State when 55 workers holding the plant of the Pacific Slipper Company in Clifton, where a strike has been on since last Monday, evacuated the premises under the terms of a truce during which negotiations for a settlement of their demands on the company will be carried on. The strikers demand a 25 per cent wage increase, shorter hours and recognition of their local of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

Just before the truce was effected 100 employees were preparing to rush the police lines with food and other supplies for their sit-down comrades.

Cafe Chain Employees Strike in Pittsburgh

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, March 19—Employees of nine Thompson's restaurants, a chain organization, went on strike today against what they termed "miserable wages." They demanded a 30 to 40 per cent increase. Around 200 employees other than managers, inspectors, cashiers and truck drivers, are affected. The strikers are members of Local No. 237, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

White Plains Airedale 'Best Dog' at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19 (AP)—Biggus Princess, an Airedale of White Plains, N. Y., won the championship of the Cleveland dog show. J. Macy Willets of New York selected the 20-months-old English-born dog as best of show. She is owned by Hinson Stiles, New York newspaper managing editor, and was trained by Tom Gately of Long Island, N. Y.

Rock of the Dalles, a beautiful English setter, represented the sporting breeds—in which he had been chosen best—in the final competition among six best of breed winners. His owner was Samuel C. Johnson, Rome, N. Y.

'Army Day' on April 6

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The House has adopted a Senate resolution designating April 6—the anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War—as Army Day.

Age of Prehistoric People Traced by Fossil Teeth

(Continued from Page 1)

mains of 10 other persons who represent a newly found pre-history population he pictured as roaming the forests of central Java some 25,000 years ago. He characterized the new race as belonging to the Neanderthal family, the same type as the so-called Rhodesian-man, hitherto found only in South Africa. The new remains have been called the Soloman, because they were found along the Solo river in Java.

Casts of Peking-Man

The first glimpse America has had of Sinanthropus, the Peking-man, was afforded by Pere Teilhard de Chardin, internationally known anthropologist, who brought plaster casts of his originals with him from the Orient. Anthropologists have little doubt as to the great antiquity of Sinanthropus, for Peking-man they say was killed in the cave where his remains were found. He left his implements, traces of fire and broken bones of the animals he used as food, right where he finished with them. Moreover, his remains were recovered in association with vast quantities of animal bones all of early Pleistocene or Glacial Age, that is, about 1,000,000 years ago.

Many of the 300 distinguished scientists, guests of the academy this week, feel the discoveries in China of these early remains probably represent a closer approximation to the primitive type of mankind than any other fossils yet found. The suggestion has thus been revived that possibly eastern Asia may have been the original home of the human family.

Sir Arthur Keith, whose paper was read the first day of the conference, declares that 1,000,000 years ago, at the beginning of the Pleistocene geological period to which Dr. Henry F. Osborn gave the name "age of man," the earth was inhabited by at least three completely different types of humanity. All were primitive, yet not one of them could be accepted as an ancestor of any modern races of mankind.

Three Early Types

The three types referred to are Peking-man, Java-man and the English Piltdown or Dawn-man. Sir Arthur feels similarly about Neanderthal-man who was the sole occupant of Europe through a large portion of the "Age of Man" only to become extinct some 20,000 years ago leaving no progeny. Transitional types to modern men have never been found.

Professor de Chardin in addition to his own report, delivered a paper by W. C. Pei of the Institute de Paleontologie Humaine, Paris, on the known types of paleolithic industries, or cultures known in China. Dr. Pei pointed out that the cave at Choukoutien where Peking-man was found is the only human fossil source in the world which has continued to grow in importance and richness of its yield. Several years will be required, he says, to work over and evaluate all the paleolithic material available, much of which has not yet been removed from the rock. The cave was filled to the roof with the debris of ages. Sinanthropus was found 150 feet below the surface.

From the foothills of Northern India, Dr. Hellmut de Terra, research associate of the Carnegie Institution, brought to Philadelphia a pictorial record of early human activities near the source of the great Indus river. There, on a sunbaked plain while leader of Yale University's India expedition, he found huge blocks of rock covered with petroglyphs, crudely drawn figures of people hunting, fishing and riding the already domesticated horse.

Interpreting his technical report to the academy it seems a very early people entered the Siwalik hills of India during the waning stage of the second great ice advance in the Kashmir mountains. They left their stone handaxes on a gravel surface that was eventually buried under river sands and pebbles. From such deposits the expedition extracted the ancient tools. These inhabitants left no petrographs.

Prehistoric Art Work

The art work was evidently accomplished by another people who appeared during a later interglacial phase, and they were less advanced in the technique of stone manufacture. They settled in a region which has lately become known through archaeologic excavations as a civilization 5000 years old. "Hence the Indus Valley shares with other large drainage areas of the world a long tradition of early human prehistory," concluded Dr. de Terra.

Concerning the question of trans-Pacific Ocean migrations and the antiquity of mankind in the Pacific, there is little direct evidence, asserted Prof. Daniel S. Davidson of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Java has given us the oldest known remains of mankind's ancestors," he said. "Pithecanthropus Erectus occupied that island some 500,000 years ago (perhaps earlier), but Polynesia seems to have been colonized only within the past two millennia. For the period between these two extremes, our data are decidedly meager and indirect.

"Indications are that Tasmanians, Australians, Papuans, Melanesians, Indonesians and Malays have migrated from Asia in the order named. There are some indications from geology that the Tasmanians may have reached Tasmania during Pleistocene times, and also suggestions that the Australians may have come to their continent about the end of the Pleistocene, possibly 15,000 to 20,000 years ago.

"We have reason for suspecting that these early people did not reach distant islands because of the lack of sea-going watercraft. The Polynesians and Micronesians moving out of the East Indies within the last 2000 years are the only people known to have reached the distant lands of Oceania. Their rather detailed traditions do not mention predecessors, nor has archaeology discovered any trace of earlier people.

Polynesians and America

"Thus although there are good reasons for believing that a few Polynesians reached the New World and even returned to Oceania, such contacts probably could not have taken place much before 1000 to 1400 years ago. Such voyagers are not known to have influenced American culture."

Continuing still further on the theme of trans-Pacific migrations, which are asserted by proponents of a great Pacific culture to explain pre- and post-Polynesian "similarities" in the culture of the New World and the old, Profesor Davidson showed that many such alleged similarities are at best only distant resemblances.

"Proposers of such theories," he said, "have taken for granted that ocean-going watercraft were always available for trans-Pacific voyages. Not only is there no direct evidence to support such theories, but what data are available are definitely opposed. Distant voyages on the open sea are not known for any part of the world much before 1000 B. C., although coastwise traffic appears to have been carried on perhaps for 2000 years before.

"If the 'similarities' in American culture have come from Asia, it is possible that the Indians brought some of them overland via Bering Strait, the only obvious and accepted route by which early man reached America."

Rand Agreement Finds Jobs For 1200 in Strike

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders and James H. Rand Jr. reached an agreement to settle the prolonged Remington Rand strike yesterday.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who helped arrange the agreement at a conference in her office yesterday, said it was subject to ratification by the strikers and the board of directors of Remington Rand, Inc., before it became final, but said ratification was extremely probable.

Meantime, the terms of the agreement were withheld, although Mr. Rand said it would involve the employment of about 1200 strikers.

Miss Perkins said that the settlement had no connection with a recent Labor Relations Board decision directing the company to reemploy 4000 workers the board said had lost their jobs during the strike.

Conflict in Figures

The labor board's figure conflicted with the one given by Mr. Rand, who insisted that only 1200 were out of jobs.

Mr. Rand said he would lay the agreement before the executive committee of his board tomorrow in New York. This committee, he explained, has power to accept it.

Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, principal union in the striking Office Equipment Workers Council, said a council committee would meet here tomorrow to consider the agreement.

Strike Started Last May

The strike started in Remington Rand plants in New York, Ohio and Connecticut last May 26 with the office equipment workers council, an A. F. of L. subsidiary, demanding recognition as exclusive bargaining agency for all Remington Rand production employees.

Federal, state and local government officials mediated in vain. The company eventually closed its Norwood, Ohio, plant.

Mr. Rand recently said that other plants have been operating 100 per cent.

Sunday the Labor Relations Board issued its decision directing re-employment of all strikers and ordering the company to deal with the Office Equipment Workers' Council as sole collective bargaining agency in seven plants.

Chain Store Ousts Sit-Down Strikers; Police Arrest 59

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Applying a policy adopted by the New York City police department last December, officers of the F. W. Woolworth 5-and-10 cent chain stores here have cleared their establishments of sit-down strikers, causing the arrest of 59 men and women who did not leave the premises voluntarily.

The arrests were made technically by Thomas R. Lynn, a merchandise manager, who was assisted by the police under a program of co-operation outlined by municipal authorities and in which police cannot take the initiative in evicting sit-down strikers, but must await a request for assistance from owners or operators of the property affected.

Prisoners were booked in the magistrate's courts on charges of disorderly conduct, interfering with trade and refusing to leave the property of another. A secondary charge was that the strikers—44 girls and 15 men—had conspired to injure and interfere with the complainant's business.

The evictions and arrests were the outgrowth of a sit-down strike in a Brooklyn and a Manhattan shop of the Woolworth company during efforts of the Department Store Employees' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to organize clerks and salespeople. Similar strikes have affected stores in the H. L. Green Company's chain.

Demands of the union filed with the head office of the Woolworth company here include a closed shop, a minimum wage of $20 for a 40-hour-work week, paid vacations and better working conditions generally. The company, which refused to discuss the strike with reporters, was said to be considering the demands of its employees.

Rand Case Cited as Example Of Federal Labor Influence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—The National Labor Relations Board has provided the second dramatic example during recent weeks of the power of the Federal Government to top the balance on the side of labor in industrial disputes—quite regardless of the doubtful constitutionality of the labor act under which it operates.

When a conference between representatives of the Federal Government and of Remington Rand, Inc., ended here yesterday, an agreement had been reached which is likely to reverse the decision of a 10-month-long strike in six plants of that company, which was against labor.

The settlement must still be ratified by the labor groups involved and by the directorate of the company. But if it is, many strikers—estimated variously between 1500 and 4000—will be restored to jobs which they lost in the unsuccessful strike. If this happens, it will be largely because of the fierce indictment of the labor policy of the company leveled earlier this week by the National Labor Board.

The Steel Situation

This unexpected turn of events in the Remington Rand case recalls the important role which the Walsh-Healey Government Contracts Act played in bringing about the recent settlement in steel between the C. I. O. labor forces of John L. Lewis and United States Steel Corporation. This settlement, most revolutionary and unexpected, was achieved through a reversal of steel's traditional policy toward labor. It was achieved without any strike.

A number of factors entered into the steel settlement. But it is apparent in retrospect that one of the most important—and probably the deciding—factor was the pressure of the Walsh-Healey Act. The Department of Labor had refused to grant an exemption and was threatening a public hearing at which plans contemplated branding the steel industry as unpatriotic for its refusal to provide steel for the navy under the 40 hour week.

Rather than run the gamut of such a hearing the industry apparently decided to abandon its resistance to the 40-hour week. The moment was suitable for a simultaneous arrangement with labor which would avoid strikes.

In both of these cases federal power was used successfully to change what would very probably have otherwise been victories for industry into victories for labor. This federal power was not direct action under law. Rather it was use of whatever law happened to be convenient to turn public opinion against the employer and in favor of labor. The validity of the law in either case is not as important as the fact that the influence of the Government in each case put a weight into labor's side of the balance which tipped the scales.

Both Labor Factions Aided

It is incidentally significant that this federal influence aided equally both sides in the current internal labor rift. The steel settlement was to the advantage of the C. I. O. forces. The Remington Rand settlement is to the advantage of the A. F. of L., with which the union involved in the Remington Rand strike is affiliated.

Several deductions can be drawn from these two incidents. They make it clear that the Roosevelt Administration is firmly committed to establishment of labor's collective bargaining rights. This may be due partly to the support which labor lent the Roosevelt cause during the last election. It is also due to the general thesis of the New Deal that labor has not in the past been fairly treated by American industry.

The two incidents also indicate the effort of the Administration to preserve so far as possible impartiality toward the contending labor factions. The political debt to the Lewis-C. I. O. group is the greater. It openly endorsed his candidacy and contributed about $500,000 to his last campaign. The A. F. of L., on the other hand, preserved the appearance of official neutrality and made no political contributions in its own name. Nevertheless, the aid of the Government was successfully enlisted against Remington Rand.

So far as the future is concerned the incident is in harmony with the study being devoted in several administration quarters to new legislation to strengthen labor's collective bargaining rights. The cloud of doubt which hangs over the constitutionality of the Wagner Act is reflected in increasing attention to this question. It is clear that even if upheld by the courts the act will be strengthened. If it is overruled it will be replaced by some new machinery—when and if the Supreme Court issue is settled—to establish more firmly labor's freedom to organize and to bargain with its employers.

Arrest of Strikers Ordered

DETROIT, March 19 (AP)—Orders for arrest of 6000 sit-down strikers occupying eight Chrysler automobile plants in defiance of an injunction were delivered today to Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who refused last month to order national guardsmen to evict strikers from General Motors plants at Flint, Mich., under similar circumstances, withheld comment on the writs of attachment issued today by Circuit Judge Allan Campbell.

Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox said he would make no attempt at ejection of the strikers until he obtains additional deputies or the assistance of the national guard. "It's simply a question of man power," he said.

More Pay Increases Due

Union forces holding the plants redoubled their guard. More than 90,000 wage-earners in the automobile industry were idle.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan indicated that a move was afoot to bring Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, generalissimos of the two groups, into conference with him.

"I will serve any writ if I have enough men," said the Sheriff. "I can't do it with my present staff. I have asked the court for 600 special deputies to eject the Newton Packing Co. strikers. If I get the deputies I will act immediately, on the Newton or the Chrysler cases."

The eight captive Chrysler plants were guarded by augmented picket lines. Members of the "union patrol" and a "flying patrol" of automobiles were prepared to reassemble the 20,000 strike sympathizers who put on a "show of strength" at the striker-held plants Wednesday morning.

Judge Campbell filed a separate order for each plant, each based upon an affidavit stating that the injunction had been violated.

Text of Decision

The order for a writ of attachment for the strikers occupying the Dodge Brothers plant said:

"It appearing to the court that an injunction was issued in pursuance of the order entered by this court on March 15, 1937, and that the same was properly and duly served upon the defendants, their agents and representatives and other persons, occupying the plaintiff's Dodge main plant, now on reading and filing the affidavit of Duncan A. Samson (Dodge works manager) attached hereto, from which it appears that the terms of said injunction have been violated, and upon motion of Messrs. Bulkley, Ledyard, Dickinson & Wright, Thomas F. Chawke, and Robert W. Conder, counsel for the plaintiff.

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged, and this court, by virtue of the authority therein vested, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, doth hereby order and adjudge that the Clerk of this Court issue forthwith a writ of attachment against the defendants herein, who have occupied the plaintiff's Dodge main plant at any time since 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, March 17, 1937, and against their agents and representatives and all other persons, who have occupied plaistiff's Dodge main plant at any time since 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, March 17, 1937, directing the Sheriff of Wayne County to arrest said persons, and each of them, and to bring them and each of them before this court for such misconduct."

Other Writs Issued

Similar writs were issued against the strikers in seven other plants.

B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the corporation's finance committee, said that "the writ speaks for itself." He declined to comment further.

Mr. Chawke said that, since the original complaint charged conspiracy, any person who was a party to the occupation of the plant, including those who prepared or delivered food for the strikers, could be arrested on the writs.

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Japan's Own Treasure Island: Tokyo Takes Care to Guard Against Foreign Espionage

Last of Three Articles

By William Henry Chamberlin
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TAINAN, Formosa—This largest town of Southern Formosa is perhaps the most interesting historical spot in the island. Here one finds the largest number of tangible memorials of the three influences which have shaped Formosa, the Dutch, the Chinese and the Japanese.

Those intrepid and indefatigable world traders, the Dutch, established themselves in Formosa in 1624. They built forts, preached Christianity and carried on trade until 1662, when an accident of Chinese politics led to their expulsion. The Manchu dynasty had supplanted the Ming line of Chinese Emperors in Peking. A Chinese military chieftain named Koxinga, refusing to submit to the new rulers, moved over to Formosa with his followers, drove out the Dutch and created an independent principality in the island. His son, however, was reduced to submission by the Manchus; and Formosa remained a province of China until it was conquered by Japan in 1895.

Historical Building

One building in Tainan mirrors all these vicissitudes of historical change. Originally it was a solid, thick-walled, square-built Dutch fort which bore the name of Providendia, or Providence. On the ruins of the fort the Chinese built their "yamen," or government building, where a long line of gowned magistrates, the nails of their little fingers allowed to grow artificially long to mark their abstention from physical work, meted out justice with more or less regard for the principles of Confucius. Now under the Japanese administration it is merely preserved as a historical memorial.

Still more saturated with Dutch influence is the little port suburb of Anping, where the massive Dutch fort has been carefully restored and is a favorite subject of sketches by Japanese artists. Here, in a neighboring museum, one can see pictures of the portly, solid figures of Dutch burghers of the seventeenth century and various relics of the Dutch period in Formosan history, such as pottery and early crude maps of Formosa.

The special faiths of China and Japan are embodied in two interesting buildings of Tainan. One is the Confucian Temple, with scrolls bearing the names of various Chinese Emperors, votive offerings to the temple, and a remarkably fine collection of Chinese musical instruments, drums, gongs, flutes, various wind instruments. In another part of the city there is a "tori," or crossbar marking the entrance to a Shinto shrine, before which every Japanese takes off his hat and bows. For it marks the entrance to a shrine dedicated to the memory of the conqueror of the island, Prince Kitashirakawa. A museum with many photographs of the Prince and of various episodes of the ocupation is close to the shrine.

Natural Harbor

About 30 miles southwest of Tainan is the port of Takao, where a splendid natural harbor is connected with the sea by a narrow bottle-neck entrance. Takao is an important base for what enthusiastic nationalist publicists like to call "Japan's southward advance." It is a port of call for Japanese vessels bound for South China and Siam, for Davao, the Japanese commercial stronghold in the Philippines, and for distant Australia. If Japan should decide on an aggressive naval fortification policy after the lapse of the Washington Treaty, it would not be surprising if the present relatively small naval base at Mako, in the Pescadores, off the west coast of Formosa, were supplemented by another at Takao.

A short trip inland by rail and automobile quickly brings one into the foothills of the mountains which, in Formosa, as in other parts of the Island Empire, are practically never out of sight. Provided with an official permit, I visited Santimon, a village of tamed aborigines, inhabited by some 600 natives. The huts of the chief and of the relatively well-to-do, the "kulaks" of this primitive community, were built of stone; the huts of the majority were of thatch. Pigs ran about freely in the village, which was built on a plateau; the favored costume seemed to be a combination of blue trousers and a black shirt.

The grandfathers and perhaps the fathers of these aborigines had practiced head-hunting and worshiped a snake. Now, under the tutelage of three Japanese policemen and four native assistants, they had settled down into peaceful farmers of rice and ginger on the neighboring hillsides. As for religion, they seemed to have lost reverence for the snake without acquiring any other faith. Some of their less formidable old customs have been preserved. If a youth is in love with a girl, he leaves a bundle of bamboo wood at her door. Marriage is celebrated with long and enthusiastic feasting.

Big Irrigation Project

About 30 miles north of Tainan is the Uzanto irrigation project, largest of its kind in Japan. The water of the Sobunkei, one of the largest rivers in Formosa, was dammed up in an artificial lake, about eight miles long. The water in the lake suffices for the irrigation of a region of 360,000 acres, one third of the area being supplied with water every three years. Crops which do not require so much water, such as sweet potatoes, are cultivated in the years when water is not supplied.

The construction of this irrigation works required 10 years and the cost was 56,000,000 yen (about $16,000,000 at present rates of exchange), of which the Government supplied half and local landowners the other half. The original cost of construction is being gradually liquidated through annual payments for the use of the water. The crop yield in the area benefited by the irrigation has approximately doubled.

Formosa well deserves its name —"the beautiful island"—which was bestowed on it by Portuguese navigators who sighted it in the sixteenth century. For rugged grandeur of scenery it would be difficult to surpass the east coast of the island where the road clings to the side of precipitous cliffs, with sheer drops of many hundreds of feet down to the sea. The coast line is broken by the magnificent Taroku gorge, which is quite similar in general formation to the Yosemite Valley in California. One feature of the walk up the Taroku gorge which might not appeal to the timid traveler is a walk across a wire-supported suspension bridge 350 feet long and over 150 feet above the rushing water below. These simple suspension bridges are a feature of Formosan mountain trails; they are quite safe, although they shake rather giddily as one walks across them.

Scenic Beauty

Mount Ari, with the little railway that puffs up to its summit at some 8000 feet, is a feature of the Western coast; on a clear day it commands splendid views of neighboring peaks, including Niitaka, the highest mountain in the Japanese Empire. Lake Candidius, which bears the name of a Dutch missionary, is another scenic feature of the Western coast; it possesses the familiar beauties of a mountain lake, together with a curious effect of trees protruding from the water. This is because the level of the lake was artificially raised in order to facilitate a large electrical power works.

Japan guards its "Treasure Island" jealously; there is no part of the Empire where the foreigner is more apt to be suspected of espionage. The foreign skipper must be in the grip of a heavy storm indeed before he ventures to seek refuge in the forbidden port of Mako; the sequel is almost certain to be detention of the ship and a prolonged trial, with a heavy fine and perhaps confiscation of the ship.

The latest incident of this kind was in connection with the Soviet freighter, Terek, which put into Mako because of danger from a storm. The official attitude toward such cases was accurately reflected in the speech of the Public Prosecutor, Mr. Nakamura, who declared that "although there is no evidence of espionage there is a strong suspicion of espionage," and demanded the confiscation of the ship and a fine of 2000 yen. The actual fine imposed was 1500 yen and the ship was not confiscated, partly, perhaps, because the Soviet authorities were holding some Japanese and Manchoukuo small craft on the Amur River as hostages for the release of the Terek.

International Incident

Another international controversy started in Formosa when three British sailors last autumn were arrested in Keelung by the police. The Japanese version is that they were held for intoxication and disorderly conduct and released without injury. The British authorities, with an X-ray of a broken jaw to support their case, asserted that the sailors were unjustly arrested and were grossly maltreated while under detention. A result of this incident was a suspension of the customary exchange of visits between Japanese and British warships.

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Showing the Evolution of the Camera

All Photographs Courtesy of Museum of Modern Art

Exhibits at New York Museum of Modern Art

Upper, Left—Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1868; Made by the Collodion (Wet Plate) Process by Julia Margaret Cameron, 1814-1879, London. Lent by the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, London.

Upper, Right—Butcher and Peasant; First "Candid Camera" Picture; by Nora Dumas (Contemporary).

Inset—Camera Obscura, Late Eighteenth Century; Lent by A. Gilles, Paris.

Center—Example of Muybridge's Photographs of Animal Locomotion (Follow the Numbers From Right to Left).

Lower, Left—Splashing of a Drop of Milk Into a Saucer of Milk; Photographed by Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier of Massachusetts Institute of Technology With an Exposure of About 1-100,000th of Second. Note Hole Made in Milk; Lent by the Photographers, Courtesy of M. I. T.

Lower, Right—Thomas Carlyle, 1867, by Julia Margaret Cameron, 1814-1879, London; by the Collodion (Wet Plate) Process.

Madrid Forces Report Capture Of Italian Unit

MADRID, March 19 (AP)—Government militiamen today "mopped up" the remnants of insurgent opposition in Brihuega, the prize of a sudden onslaught reported to have beaten back for several miles a segment of Gen. Francisco Franco's Guadalajara line.

In a driving rain, Madrid's defenders entered into the town, 44 miles northeast of Madrid, and routed its insurgent garrison with fixed bayonets and rifle and machine gun fire.

Government batteries beat down the town's artillery defense in a heavy shelling late yesterday, opening the way for the charge. The victory sent hopes of this beleaguered capital soaring. General Franco's Guadalajara offensive was aimed at Madrid.

Three insurgent planes were reported shot down. One hundred Italian soldiers were reported captured by the Government's Garibaldi brigade, itself an Italian unit.

Other prizes of the drive were listed by a Government communiqué as 60 trucks, 20 machine guns and 10 field pieces.

In another, far removed Spanish territory—the West African colony of Rio de Oro—forces loyal to the Madrid-Valencia Government were reported to have revolted against insurgent domination and seized the capital, Villa Cisneros.

Refugees reaching Dakar, Senegal, said that the uprising started Monday night in the absence from the capital of a Franco-appointed Governor. His executive assistant was said to have been killed, the Villa Cisneros radio station destroyed and the whole city occupied by government forces.

Government infantrymen battled a drive by insurgents to reach the rich mercury mines near Almaden, advices said. Hand-to-hand fighting ensued, while government planes kept up a machine-gun attack on insurgent lines.

Gen. José Miaja, commander-in-chief of Madrid's defenses, announced that his troops had captured Moranchel, approximately 20 miles northeast of the city of Guadalajara and near Brihuega.

The insurgents' drive in this sector has appeared aimed at Sacedon, occupation of which would have given them control of one of the two principal highways linking Madrid with the coast.

Cross-Florida Boat Route Draws Near Completion

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 19 (AP)—A new inland water route for yachts and barge traffic from the Atlantic ocean through Florida's Everglades to the Gulf of Mexico will be opened March 22, when the Federal Government completes the last link in an $18,000,000 drainage project to control overflow from Lake Okeechobee in flood time.

From Stuart on the Atlantic Coast the 150-mile route follows the canalized St. Lucie River, crosses Lake Okeechobee, second largest fresh-water lake in the United States, then via the Caloosahatchee River to Fort Myers and the Gulf.

Visual Story of Photography Told in New York Exhibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—An illustrated history of photography, showing its development over the course of a century is contained in an exhibition which opened at the Museum of Modern Art here yesterday, following a preview by an invited group of journalists, photographers and others. The show will be continued through Sunday, April 18.

The most comprehensive exhibition of its kind ever held in the United States, more than 800 items, has been assembled for the show from many American and European private collections, museums and societies. The various exhibits are arranged in historical sequence, ranging from 1839 to 1937. So that the visitor is able to view the step-by-step evolution of photography by following the route laid out in the plan of the exhibits.

Photographs and apparatus supplement one another in this visual story of the camera's progress. From the first public announcement of the Daguerreotype process in 1839 to the mechanical perfection of the modern miniature camera, the exhibition covers 98 years of the growth of photography.

Showing a camera for each technique developed during this period, there is included an early camera used by Talbot, the inventor of the calotype, the method by which photographs are made from a paper negative; a complete outfit for making Daguerreotypes, a camera of the collodion (wet plate) period, with a dark tent in which the collodion plate had to be made immediately before exposure; the first model Kodak (1888); the first folding camera, and so on to the latest miniature camera.

One of the unusual features of the exhibition is a camera obscura, the characteristic phenomenon, of which was first perceived by Aristotle in the fourth century B. C., which the spectators may enter to see an inverted image of the outside scene cast on a sheet of ground glass inside the camera by the entrance of light through a lends.

The specimens of photography shown consist principally of the finest examples produced during the past 98 years, among them being such rare examples as a reproduction of the earliest Daguerreotype in existence, a photograph of the first calotype negative, early photographs of David Octavius Hill, photographs of Bayard's first direct paper positives, the first "candid camera" photograph, the earliest photographs taken by flashlight, Muybridge's photographs of animal locomotion and other early instantaneous photographs, Brady's documentary photographs of Civil War scenes, Atget's famous views of Paris and others.

The work of distinguished contemporary photographers is represented in about half of the photographs shown and includes such eminent artists of the lens as Anton Bruehl, Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Berenice Abbott, Margaret Bourke-White, Edward J. Steichen, William Rittase, Nokolas Muray, Paul Outerbridge, Thomas Bouchard, Cecil Beaton, Francis Bruguerre, Noel Griggs and Laszlo Moholy-Nagy. The photographs shown are segregated in sections, including those devoted to color, X-ray, infra-red ray, astronomical, aerial, stroboscopic, meteorological, press photography and motion pictures.

The exhibition is the result of research lasting almost a year and conducted under the direction of Beaumont Newhall, librarian of the Museum of Modern Art. Mr. Newhall collected the material from American sources and photographers and last fall spent several months in Europe obtaining both contemporary examples as well as rare "old masters."

Nationalists Halt Non-Co-operation Threats in India

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress strings from the background, wisely recognized the disastrous effect upon the aspirations of Indian Nationalists certain to result from any such failure of constructive statesmanship. He has been holding out, therefore, for a less intransigent attitude. The Marquis of Linlithgow, the British Viceroy, has helped him by sympathetically recognizing the difficulty of the Congress' political position in having so early to modify its election declarations.

Delicate Negotiations

Negotiations of extreme delicacy have thus been proceeding below the surface and the decision now reached means that a way out has been found enabling the Congress leaders to take office. This has been effected by a face-saving formula declaring the taking of such office to be dependent upon the British undertaking not to use their special powers for intervention, so long as the Indian Ministers act "within the Constitution." As no other course has been in contemplation this gets over the difficulty.

Socialism Grows in China

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — China's National Government has within recent months "occupied trench after trench of economic activity," in the words of one local press commentator, with the result that representatives of private enterprise are becoming seriously alarmed as to state socialism possibilities. Offsetting this is the recent step away from the hitherto uniform government ownership of railways through provision that the new Chengtu-Chungking line is to be privately operated.

But among the fields in which government enterprise now shows itself are listed the raising of tea, tung (wood) and perilla oil trading monopoly, chemical fertilizer production, alcohol distillation, manufacture of heavy machinery, a tendency toward monopoly of medical work, fishery, wharves, nationalization of banks and silver, sericulture (through enterprise of government banks), insurance, nationalized lotteries and savings societies, paper manufacture, inland and coastal steam navigation, coal mining, railroads, flour and cotton sales, aviation, cotton mills and motorcar works.

Some of these things have been embarked upon reluctantly in order to revive nearly dead enterprises or to promote enterprises with the apparent idea of getting out when they land on their feet. But the trend exists and is giving ground for some worry, especially among foreigners who—as in the fields of savings societies and insurance—have suffered some loss of already launched businesses.

In some instances the Government has become a competitor of regularly established private companies, it is pointed out. Occasionally it is argued that this improves the business in some way or another, but at times there has been no such claim or effort.

All this is apparently experimental, and more resented by foreign than by Chinese business. The chief thing needed at the moment is some definite expression of policy, it is felt.

New Trade Accord With India Urged by Lancashire Textiles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Unless a new commercial agreement between the United Kingdom and India "on mutually satisfactory terms" is reached without delay the position achieved for Indian cotton in Lancashire "is certain to suffer from a revulsion of public sentiment," according to the third annual report of the Lancashire Indian Cotton Committee.

The imports of Indian cotton into the United Kingdom during the cotton year which ended on July 31 last amounted to 548,654 bales, and it is pointed out that "at this figure the imports are higher than the most optimistic observers would have believed to be possible of attainment three or four years ago."

"It is clear," the report adds, "that nothing would be gained by disregarding the fact that the policy (of economic reciprocity) is seriously in jeopardy. The commercial agreement in which it finds its practical embodiment is under notice of termination, and if it be not renewed on mutually satisfactory terms the work of the Lancashire Indian Cotton Committee will be left without any raison d'être.

"It is a matter of general knowledge," it is declared, "and indeed of acute realization throughout Lancashire, that the export of British yarns and piece goods to India has suffered during the past year an accelerated process of decline. All sections of the industry in Lancashire believe that a satisfactory position in this respect can only be restored by a reduction in the Indian Customs duties, which they are satisfied would not be inconsistent with the best interests of India. They hope that a reduction will be one of the consequences of the discussions shortly to be commenced with a view to a new and revised commercial agreement.

"If early steps be not taken to arrest the severe decline in that export trade, the main ground of the committee's approach to its numerous constituents will disappear. Even though the work of the committee were continued, the results would not be forthcoming, for the atmosphere of interest and good will would have been lost.

"The committee is anxious and perturbed in face of this situation," the report continues, "and cannot allow the occasion of presenting its annual report to pass without making an urgent appeal to the two governments concerned to do everything possible to hasten some clarification of the existing difficult position which will otherwise prejudice the good results of the past work of the committee."

Australia's Vast 'Empty North'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—One of the outstanding problems confronting the people of Australia is the development and settlement of the northern part of the Commonwealth.

There have been many suggestions, such as leasing great tracts of country to British-chartered companies, giving power to a commission to plan and make provision for ordered development and the more drastic and highly debatable proposal of permitting Japanese settlement.

Indeed, in 1876, the South Australian Government tried to import Japanese to develop the territory, but the Japanese Government declined the invitation. There is not much possibility of a similar invitation being made now. The Japan of 1937 is a different Japan from that of 1876.

Costly but Not Effective

The attempts that have been made, while absorbing huge sums of money, have not produced encouraging results. This matter was referred to in a letter by Sir James Barrett to the medical journal of Australia, in which he commented on the inaugural address of Professor Lee of the University of Queensland on the settlement of tropical Australia. Sir James Barrett wrote:

"Among the many problems raised in such discussions there nearly always emerges the tacit suggestion that men with colored skins can stand heat better than those with white skins, but I have never seen conclusive evidence that this is a fact. It is true that the man with the colored skin is more adaptable in that he discards most of his clothing when at work."

"Definitely Economic"

"Australia," said Sir James, "has spent £17,000,000 in endeavoring to settle the Northern Territory—not foolishly—and able men have tried to develop it, but have failed. Even the Chinese failed to make good in the territory. Something may be done with this country with the aid of scientific breeding of suitable animals, and possibly with better communications, and it may be some mineral development, but so far success has not been obtained.

"People will settle wherever a living can be obtained with reasonable comfort and safety; so far the living has not been generally obtainable. Experience in tropical Queensland shows that the white race can and does thrive there; the failure of settlement in the Northern Territory is definitely economic."

Tourist Boom in Mexico

Mexico's current tourist boom has produced the country's first tourist and trailer camp, located south of Monterrey.

March Winds & April Showers bring JAEGER

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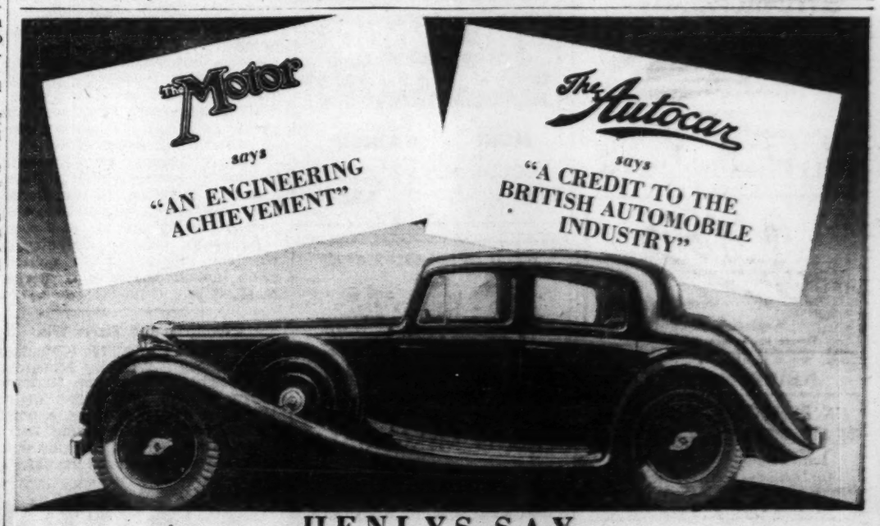

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McKechnie Has Good Staff for Mound Duty—Veteran Defensemen Out of Series

Bees Should Have Good Pitching Again This Year

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19—Last season the strength of the Boston Bees centered around their pitching staff. Not stocked with an abundance of heavy hitters, Bill McKechnie's club finished sixth in the National League pennant race because, with the help of their moundsmen and a generally well-balanced defense, they were able to check the offense of their opponents with a fair degree of success. And this season, although the early date prevents definite judgment on a few of the newcomers, McKechnie should start the flag chase with an even stronger group of hurlers.

After May 15, when all major league teams are forced by baseball law to reduce their squads to 23 men, the Bees will probably carry nine pitchers. And as McKechnie leads his players through the last half of their Grapefruit League season, there are 13, and possibly 14, men who are under consideration for those nine assignments.

Of course there are several Waterfront Park hurlers who are familiar. Johnny Babich, Guy Bush, John Lanning, Danny MacFayden, Bob Smith and Billy Weir, and perhaps Bob Reis, if the Boston pilot is forced to use him as a relief tosser, are all back from last year's staff. McKechnie knows their abilities and therefore is not concentrating in that direction.

Fette and Hutchinson

Among the new arrivals, Lou Fette of St. Paul, probably the most effective pitcher in minor-league baseball during 1936, and Ira Hutchinson, from the same American Association club, have the best chance to make the grade. Both are right-handers. Fette is the better of the two, and, in fact, will undoubtedly step into a regular starting assignment from the opening of the season. Lou and Ira were purchased outright by the Bees.

Next in line is Vic Frasier, the slow-moving veteran from Dallas. McKechnie likes Vic. Bill says he should pitch winning ball in any league. The only problem surrounding the Texan involves his temperament, as he is one of those small-town fellows who is a long time becoming accustomed to the big cities. If he is really satisfied in Boston, Frasier will be a valuable asset to the Bees.

Perrin in Question

Bill Perrin, the talkative New Orleans graduate, is still a question mark. Bill never stops trying and has a smart head out there on the mound, but his fast ball isn't fast enough. Also, he has difficulty warming up. Of course there is still plenty of time for him to improve.

Red Sewell from Buffalo and Jim Turner from Indianapolis have shown McKechnie commendable work in their exhibition game appearances, and either may develop into Fette's or Hutchinson's class within the next two weeks. Bill Harris, the right-hander from Buffalo, has not been given an opportunity to work, as McKechnie wants the veteran to round into form slowly.

Although little is being said about it around camp, McKechnie is concerned about Lanning, his freshman star of last season. Johnny lost several games in 1936 because he was unable to field, a weakness he still possesses.

Others on the roster are Art Doll, Bill Ford and George Gondira, but all three will be farmed out. There is a possibility that Ford, a Penn Stater and a good hitter, will be converted into either a first baseman or outfielder. However, it can be said here and now that young Elbie Fletcher is all the first baseman McKechnie will need for a long time.

Babich, making a comeback attempt after an inactive 1936 campaign, says his arm feels great once more. Smith and Bush, the real veterans of the Boston staff, will be confined to relief work. Harris will probably join this relief corps if he warrants retention. Everything considered, it looks like more trouble for those National League batters when they come to Boston.

Training camp echoes . . . On his recent visit here, Manager Bill Terry predicted either a first or second place finish for his Giants this season, depending on the well-known "breaks" . . . As usual, Bill expects the most trouble from the Cardinals . . . The Giants enjoyed a profitable stay at Havana . . . The city officials there practically turned the town over to the team and sports writers . . . About 15,000 witnessed one game with the Cards . . Waterfront Park attendants are having their annual trouble with the infield.

The hard ground on the Bees' infield has handicapped Frank McGowan in his efforts to round into playing shape . . . When Debs Garms is in the Boston lineup, he'll be at at the head of the batting order . . . Debs is fast on the bases . . . Bill McKechnie kept Lou Menendez, rookie infielder, around St. Pete longer than a majority of the youngsters, with the intention of improving his weak hitting . . . Lou was having batting practice in the rain the other day, long after the regulars had left the field, and the clubhouse boy was the pitcher . . . Bobby Smith is the Bees' only training camp casualty to date . . . Bob stopped one of Frank McGowan's liners with his left leg, just below the knee.

Boston Star Bows

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 19 (AP)—Helen Pedersen, young Stamford, Conn., tennis star, won the Bermuda women's singles championship yesterday with a one-sided 6—1, 6—2 victory over Mrs. Frederick McBride of Boston.

In the men's doubles final, only other title to be decided yesterday, Frankie Parker of New York and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., took the championship by outlasting Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, 5—7, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Miss Pedersen, although far off form, had an easy time of it with Mrs. McBride, who lacked control on most of her shots. The Connecticut player used her forceful fore and backhand drives almost exclusively, took a lead in the early moments, and never was headed.

While the men's singles finalists, Parker and Robert Murray of Montreal, delayed their title battle until today, the mixed doubles survivors reached the finals of their play. Sabin and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France defeated Murray and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, and Mrs. McBride and Sutter downed Norma Taubele, New York, and Harris, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Cards Count On Him - - - —By Pap'

JOE WARNEKE - of the CARDINALS
THE FORMER CUB STAR LED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN GAMES WON AND EARNED RUN AVERAGE WHEN HE TURNED IN 22 VICTORIES IN 1932 - A PERFORMANCE LIKE THAT WOULD JUST ABOUT PUT THE CARDS IN.
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THE CARDS FIGURE THAT LON IS BRINGING THE PENNANT WITH HIM
Pap'

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Harvard-Yale Fencers Meet At New Haven

The Harvard varsity and freshman fencing teams will meet similar Yale teams at New Haven tomorrow afternoon. The Harvard varsity team has won three matches and lost one, and the Yale varsity team has won four and lost three. The Harvard freshman team has been undefeated, winning seven meets, while the Yale freshman team has won four meets and lost three.

The Harvard varsity fencers will be William F. Gerber '37, Leonard E. Leboeuf '39, Edward G. Davis '38, and W. Scott Long Jr. '39 in the foils; Edward O. Miller '37, Lester C. Mills '39, Hans H. Zinsser '38, and Edward G. Davis '38 in épée; Edward S. Skinner '38, Joseph T. Doyle '39, and James L. Cahn '39 in sabre.

The Yale varsity lineup will be Maurice Grasson '38, Philip Viscidi '38 and Speny Perakos '38 in foil; William Randall '38, Maurice Grasson '38, Philip Viscidi '38 in épée; Philip Viscidi '38, Gerald Steinberg '37, and Maurice Grasson '38 in sabre.

Coach Rene Peroy of Harvard will use the following freshmen: Cranston E. Jones, Robert O. Miller, Joseph W. Goldzieher, and Calvin Williams in foil; Jesse W. Croach Jr., Halford W. Park Jr., and Joseph J. Dodge in épée; Joseph W. Goldzieher, Robert O. Miller, Calvin Williams, and Henry R. Hayes Jr. in sabre.

The Yale freshman fencers will be Paul Perlowin, Ralph Martens, Jules Marcus, and Vernon W. Cooke in foil; Reginald Auchincloss, Leonard Parsons, William Stucky, John Butler, and John Winslow in épée; Justus Pearson, Robert Johnson, and Stanley Harris in sabre.

Managers Eugene L. Saenger '38 and Claude W. Sprouse Jr., with Coach Rene Peroy, will accompany the Harvard teams.

Schoolboy Tourney

PORTLAND, Maine, March 19 (AP)—New England's thirteenth annual schoolboy basketball tourney went into the semifinal stage today with New Haven (Conn.), Lowell (Mass.), Burlington (Vt.) and Winslow (Maine) high schools still in the running.

Burlington, which provided the only upset in yesterday's preliminaries by nosing out West Springfield, Mass., 30-28, was matched against Lowell, M. I. T. tourney winner, in the first semifinal.

Winslow, which also squeaked through by the margin of a single field goal, defeating Bristol, Conn., 39-37, was paired with Hillhouse of New Haven, the favorite, at 9 p. m.

Hillhouse's Giants eliminated a plucky Pawtucket (R. I.) quintet, 32-30. Lowell bowled over Berlin, N. H., 43-26.

Monarchs and Tigers Win

LONDON, March 19 (Canadian Press Cable) — Wembley Monarchs and Brighton Tigers won National League hockey games last night. Monarchs held fifth place, a point up on Tigers, by defeating Earl's Court Royals, 11 to 2. Brighton won, 5 to 1, from Richmond Hawks.

And Talking of... Figure Skating

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A Crown Passes

LONDON—Great Britain has some wonderful veterans in the women's figure-skating line just now. Cecilia Colledge, the new world's champion, for example. And her closest rival, Megan Taylor. They will never see 16 again.

Miss Taylor, I may say, is making a "comeback." She won the British championship when she was 11, held it until she was 14, and then very sportingly retired to give the girls a break. That let Miss Colledge in. She ascended to the vacant title in 1935 and the following year, aged 15, made a determined bid to secure the Olympic championship for Great Britain. Unfortunately, however, one of the real old stagers was still doddering about on the active list—Sonja Henie, Norway's Pavlova of the ice.

"Now I feel that I can retire," said Sonja to me at Garmisch-Partenkirchen after she had successfully withstood the sternest challenge in her long career of unbroken success as an Olympic champion. I thought I detected a certain tone of relief in her voice.

After all, in the evening of one's amateur days, at 25, a philosophical view can be taken of such an ephemeral thing as fame. Especially if one has had a reasonable share of the laurels—say, three consecutive victories in Olympic competition, about a dozen triumphs in the world's championship, and a record of other international successes as long as your arm.

Ambition Realized

On the silvery open-air rink high up in the Bavarian Alps at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Cecelia showed how closely she had approached to the Sonja standard. Her compulsory figures were traced accurately, fast, in good proportion and in excellent style, and her free-skating program was the most ambitious ever attempted in the Olympic Games. Sonja's free repertoire was simpler, but she went through it to all intents and purposes faultlessly. And, of course, with exquisite finish.

Cecilia fell at a tricky juncture and lost more marks for imperfection of accomplishment than she gained for the difficulty of the feats she essayed.

Well, Sonja is out of the game now (she is a professional, pursuing a film career at Hollywood) and Cecilia has done something this year that no British skater ever did before—won the world's championship. As pendants to the coveted crown, if I may be permitted to mix up my metaphorical jewels, to that extent, she has the European and British titles. A very impressive regalia to carry on tour in Canada this month.

All that I have said about the tall and elegant Cecilia's performance at the 1936 Olympic Games holds good as a rather restrained description of her display at the Earl's Court Stadium here while winning the 1937 world's championship, March 1 and 2. Except that this time she did not fall in her free skating. Again she concentrated upon the contents of her program. And she got away with it handsomely—as in the European and British championships decided a short while previously. Despite the earnest attentions of Megan Taylor, who was a close second in all three events.

Unprecedented

The standard set by these two rivals in the compulsory figures was almost absurdly high. Indeed, conservative judges of the art went so far as to say that nothing equaling Miss Colledge's exhibition in the world's championship had ever been seen before in Britain where, by the way, ice skating is enjoying a quite unprecedented boom.

It is only half a dozen years since the establishment of ice rinks was undertaken here on anything like a large scale. And now the nightly attendance at them is reckoned to number somewhere in the region of 40,000. Eight thousand people watched the world's championship, easily a record crowd for figure skating in this country, and hundreds of would-be spectators were turned away at the doors.

As I was saying, before this digression set in, Cecilia and Megan piled up their 5.9, 5.8 and that sort of thing from the judges and at the end of the imposed section of the world's championships—a matter of 12 intricate figures calling for the maximum of consistent skill—their scores were 1498.7 and 1479.0 points, respectively. After the free skating, Cecilia totaled 2528.9 points and Megan 2481.1. Third place went to Vivi-Anne Hulten of Sweden, who had 2406.1.

The Marks Brothers

This year we have seen in Britain for the first time the "open" method of marking employed on the Continent. To achieve this the arbiters stand in a line so that their rulings may be made independently and they wear in front of them boxes of numerals—black figures for whole numbers, red for decimals.

Each judge studies the performance of the skater who happens to be in action and then turns away, looking very ruminative. In the case of the set figures the judges prelude this period of intense thought by gathering in a group and looking darkly at the ice—like a disrespectful caricature of Scottish tourists who have dropped a sixpence.

At the sound of a whistle each judge holds up above his head the number that he has selected from his little box. So the spectators know, more or less, what is going on in the judges' head. Whether this is a better arrangement than in former times, when the judge's composite opinion often came as a shock, is a matter upon which skaters are by no means unanimous.

There are arguments for and arguments against the change, one of the latter being the booing by the crowd in the British championship when Cecelia Colledge was marked higher than Megan Taylor for her free-skating display. The superlative quality of Cecelia's program was not so apparent to the uninitiated or part-initiated as were Megan's speed and slickness. Hence the disapproving sounds which were about as much in place at the Ice Club, Westminster, as a banjo solo would be in the Houses of Parliament near by.

As Mr. Ernest Tryer says:

Drawn by John A. May

"Age may be critical; but it's youth that knows how."

Hub Events

Today

Public Skating—Boston Arena, tonight, 9 to 10:30.

Badminton—New England championships at University Club. Play continues Saturday, with semifinals in all events Saturday evening. Finals on Sunday afternoon.

Squash Racquets—Class D final at University Club, 8:30. Contestants: Y. M. C. A. Blues vs. University Club Blues.

Coming

Hockey—Bruins vs. Chicago, Garden, Sunday.

Skating Carnival—Garden, April 2 and 3 under auspices of Skating Club of Boston.

Frisch After Pennant With New Machine

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Frankie Frisch is going after the National League pennant this year with a brand new type of St. Louis Cardinal machine.

Instead of power plus pitching, the Cards are going in for streamlining and will feature pitching topped off with lots of speed and an air-tight defense.

Whether it will bring the pennant home to the banks of the Mississippi seems to hinge on the way the pitching staff shapes up and how a virtually green infield comes through.

"You don't have to have a murderers' row in there to win," said Frisch today. "Give me speed, pitching and a good defense. I've got the speed and the defense and I believe we'll have the pitching."

Big Lon Warneke, one of the best right-handers in the business, has been brought in from Chicago to bolster the hurling corps.

Dizzy Dean Signs

Frisch is counting on both Deans. Dizzy, long a holdout, has signed.

It is still too early to tell whether Paul's lame arm is mended, but so far it shows signs of being every bit as good as before he injured it in Chicago last year.

With Warneke counted on for at least 20 victories and the Messrs. Dean operating in their old-time form, baseball men around the Grapefruit Circuit can't see how the Cardinals can miss, an inexperienced infield and a power shortage in the gardens notwithstanding.

The peppery Leo Durocher will be the only real seasoned performer in the infield which is likely to go to the post with the hard-hitting Johnny Mize on first, Stuart Martin at second; Don Cutteridge on third and Durocher at short.

If Martin, recovering from an illness, isn't ready for the opener, either Frisch or Young Jimmy Brown from Sacramento will fill in. Brown is to be kept for reserve duty anyway.

"It needs more experience," said Frisch of his infield, "but it will get that as it goes along. Meantime, its speed will offset a lot of greenness."

All three catchers are young. Arnold Owen, up from Columbus with a batting average of .336, rates the No. 1 spot and is expected to prove a sensation. His colleagues will be Brusie Ogrodowski, second stringer last year, and Paul Chervinko, another Columbus graduate.

Owen, a fiery youngster, is a go-getter of the Pepper Martin-Joe Medwick-Durocher school and fits perfectly into the hustling hard-fighting Card organization.

Prize Rookie

The only outfield concern is how the fleet-flooted Terry Moore will hit. One of the best fielding gardners in the game, the Tennessean, batted only .264 last year. He'll have to better this, or his job in center will be taken by Donald Padgett, a hard-hitting speed merchant from Columbia, who rates right along with Owen as the camp's prize rookie.

The jobs in right and left will be well taken care of by Martin and Medwick, two charter members of the original gas house gang. The loser in the Moore-Padgett fight and Stan Bordagaray, former Dodger, whose speed has made a big hit with Frisch, will do the replacement work.

The Cards have a big flock of pitchers from which to pick a fourth starter and some relief talent. Right now, Jim Winford, a holdover, looms as the No. 4 regular with Bill McGee and Mike Ryba, who won and lost 13 and 8 and 14 and 7 for Columbus, and the Veteran Jesse Haines, booked in the relief roles.

N. E. College Notes

John Cheesman Harkness '38 of Providence, R. I., is captain-elect of the 1937-38 Crimson varsity wrestling team. He is 20, weighs 178 pounds and is six feet tall. He prepared for Harvard at Milton Academy. Harkness has been unbeaten in dual competition this year and reached the semifinals in the Eastern Intercollegiates which were held at Bethlehem, Penna., March 12 and 13.

Harvard's varsity squash racquets team has elected John Chubb Develin to captain the 1937-38 squad. He is 21, weighs 170 pounds, and is 5ft. 11in. tall. He prepared for Harvard at Middlesex and captained his freshman team.

The election of Harvard's 1938 varsity hockey captain, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until a later date. Two letter men, George Roberts and Ned Cutter, were unable to be present at yesterday's gathering, making it necessary for the squad to cancel its meeting for a date to be announced later.

Northeastern's only representative on the first New England college conference all-star basketball team is Capt. Merton Rice, star guard from Chelsea, but the inclusion of the Rhode Island stalwarts, Johnny Messina of Medford and Chet Jaworski of Worcester, gives the club a real Bay State tinge. The all-star five was selected by the five coaches of the conference, with one vote for a first team position and one half for a second.

Forty-two Harvard freshmen, candidates for the varsity football team, turned out yesterday for spring practice, Coach Dick Harlow with Assistants Wes Fesler, Rae Crowther, Howdy Odell, Neil Stahley and Henry Lamar were on hand to greet the squad. Because of the large turnout, Coach Harlow feels it is good policy to give the inexperienced boys a week of training on fundamentals and simple plays before the veteran material comes out.

Today a Year Ago

By the Associated Press

Dizzy Dean pledged "loyalty" to Cardinals in talk with Branch Rickey, but refused to sign contract.

Bruins Lose Mantha For Playoff Series

Boston Bruins lost the services of Sylvio Mantha, veteran defenseman, for the balance of the season when it was revealed at practice today that he had a cracked elbow. Manager Art Ross experimented with Dit Clapper on defense and Hooley Smith on the line with Porky Dumart and "Herbie" Schmidt.

He will decide today whether to shift Smith back to defense and leave Clapper on the forward line or recall Bobby Bauer from the Providence Reds to take right wing. Bauer played with Schmidt and Dumart at Providence until the latter two were taken up by the Bruins.

Sports Huddle

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, after starting off with the intention of trying to crack his own world indoor mile records, changed his mind midway in the K. of C. feature race . . . the foot-racing monarch, after hearing the half-way time of 2:05 announced through the loudspeakers, knew the pace would have to be stepped up to offer an chance at his own mark of 4:06.4 for the full distance. . . .

He considered the alternatives of taking over the pace-setting from Archie San Romani or playing safe, more in the interests of victory than a new record . . . Glenn played safe, saving his winning "kick" for the last lap, but nevertheless came within three tenths of a second—about two yards—of his own standard.

Sam Romani had hoped to draw sting from Cunningham's powerhouse finish by forcing the pace, but the youthful Kansan conceded he didn't move fast enough to turn that trick. . . . Cunningham has "broken" 4:10 for the mile at least six times over a five-year period . . . All his rivals combined have not done much better. . . . One of them, Tiger Bill Bonthron, now in retirement, has yet to receive the trophy emblematic of winning of the Sullivan Memorial award in 1935. . . . It still reposes on shelf in office of Dan Ferris, A. A. U. executive secretary, awaiting long-overdue occasion for presentation. . . . Glenn Morris, decathlon champion and 1936 trophy winner, hopes the A. A. U. won't take so long to make his victory official. . . .

Bill Tilden, for purpose of drawing attention to his forthcoming match with England's Fred Perry at Madison Square Garden, ranks Helen Jacobs and Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark 1-2 among women tennis players, with Alice Marble, United States champion, third. . . . Big Bill doesn't need press-agenting to emphasize he has outlasted nearly all glamorous sports kings or queens of golden era . . . Tilden first won national tennis crown in 1920, the year Babe Ruth came to the Yankees and Paavo Nurmi won his first Olympic honors. . . . Tommy Hitchcock, a 10-goal poloist from 1921 on, with the exception of single season, is one of the few major figures in American sport to rival Tilden's record for continuous class since the war. . . .

Hole-in-one club notes: John Francis Neyland registered a "double" last season that our scouts overlooked. . . . He bagged his first ace at Boca Raton, Florida, then showed how it was done by shooting another at San Francisco. . . . Judge Slack, who won 1936 Indiana State tournament conducted by the Indianapolis Star for ace-shooters, has published booklet on art of putting.

Mrs. Mabley Wins Title

Second-seeded Mrs. Carleton R. Mabley Jr. of Boston today won the New England women's indoor tennis championship at the Longwood Covered Courts, Chestnut Hill, 8—6, 6—3. She defeated top-seeded Mrs. Betty Corbiere of Southboro in the final.

Another Blow To Red Wings Playoff Hope

National Hockey League Standing

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	25	9	13	125	94	59
Boston	22	7	18	114	109	51
Rangers	18	9	20	114	103	45
Chicago	14	7	26	98	133	35

Canadian Division

Canadiens	24	6	17	116	108	54
Montreal	20	9	17	113	105	49
Toronto	21	5	21	116	113	47
Americans	13	6	28	118	152	32

Results March 18

Toronto 2, Canadiens 1.
Americans 9, Chicago 4.

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—While Toronto's Maple Leafs and the Montreal Maroons continued their battle down the stretch for second place in the International section of the National Hockey League, the Detroit Red Wings' hopes for the coming championship playoffs were rudely jolted today.

After staging a determined drive that carried them to their second straight American division title, the Wings have suddenly been hit hard by injury, which does not make things so good from a Detroit standpoint for the opening of the league championship series with the Montreal Canadiens next Tuesday.

Only recently, Larry Aurie, the league's high scorer and the Wings' top forward, was lost for the playoffs when his leg was broken. Last night it was learned that Bucko McDonald, defense ace of the Wings' lineup, was out of action with an infected leg, which may keep him from the playoffs.

Toronto gained ground on the Maroons in the International section second-place fight last night by dropping the Montreal Canadiens, 2 to 1, but the chances are slim that the Leafs will overtake the Maroons. By winning, largely through a penalty which left the Canadiens short-handed late in the third period, the Leafs pulled up to within two points of the Maroons. But they have only one game left to play, while their rivals still have two chances to finish on top in the fight.

The New York Americans and Chicago's "all-American" Black Hawks put on one of those basketball scoring hockey matches in last night's only other scheduled game, with the Amerks winding up on top, 9 to 4, for a local season record. The game also witnessed another record of sorts when Dave Schriner and Nels Stewart of the Amerks and Paul Thompson of the Hawks performed the "hat trick," with three goals apiece.

Williams Elects Hendrie

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 19 (AP)—Donald F. Hendrie of Plainfield, N. J. was elected captain of the Williams swimming team at a meeting of the squad yesterday.

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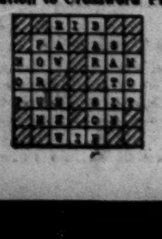

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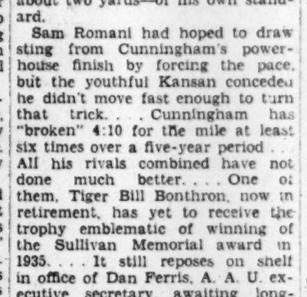

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Wishes' Cargo

WHEN my ship comes in, I hope it will bring me one, small, strong-box packed with old letters. I should like—shall I say, one of the letters that Oliver Goldsmith wrote to the Jessamy Bride; one from sweet Margaret Winthrop to her husband, the Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony; one—so different—from the Wasp of Twickenham to his sometime friend, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. Ah, well, why not say—since the impossible is an absolute—that I should like the letter in which Charlemagne, or his scribe, thanked Haroun-al-Raschid for the gift of an elephant?

If one likes to read letters, it is easy enough to find thousands upon thousands that have been published, some because they made history or because their writers did, others simply for their human interest. I like to read published letters. But I like far better to see them in their original form, in writing. At the faintest whiff of opportunity I pore over glass cases where old documents are preserved, or scan them as they hang in frames on the walls of historic houses; or, better still, touch them respectfully with the tips of my fingers when the librarian of some valued collection brings a great tome in which letters have been mounted and places it ceremoniously on a reading table before me.

* * *

IN SUCH A tome I saw the letter that William Dyer wrote, in May of 1660, to the Governor and Court of Assistants of the Massachusetts Bay, asking once again for the life of his wife. There the letter is, today, in the Massachusetts Archives, kept safe for almost two hundred and seventy-seven years, with the paper still whole and the ink unfaded. It has been photographed, it has been copied and printed, but photostat or type produces no excitement in me comparable with that which stirs me as I lean over the page, turn it carefully, and see the actual paper and ink—clerkly hand-writing for once a little blotted by haste and emotion—of that last bewildered and piteous appeal to the Massachusetts authorities to let the Quaker Mary Dyer go free out of their prison and return to her family.

William Dyer had written to the same persons the year before, an angry, litigious letter, high-handed and voluble; but making the same plea. Because of that first letter, and because their son also made intercession for his mother, Mary Dyer had been reprieved and taken home to Newport. Soon she escaped the vigilance of her family, went round about to Long Island, New London, the Narragansett country and Providence, and thence again to Boston, to make a test case of the Massachusetts law against Quakers. So her husband wrote a second letter, this time in confusion rather than in anger, throwing himself on the mercy of the Governor and the Court.

* * *

THE LETTER MAKES it clear that William is no Quaker himself, and cannot understand why she defied the law against her sect again and again; but "if her zeale be so great as thus to adventure, oh, let your favor and pitye surmounte itt, and save her life. Let not your forwonted compassion be conquered by her inconsiderate madness," he begs. "Oh, let mercie's wings once more soar above justic' ballance." (William's way of spelling "soar" adds an indescribable touch of reality.) Then he comes as near to their hearts as he knows how: "I only say this: your selves have been and are, or may be, husbands to wife or wives, and so am I, yea to one most dearlye beloved. Oh, do not you deprieve me of her; but I pray you give her me out again. . . ." (It is not always easy to decipher the small handwriting but this is clear.) "Pitye me. I beg it with tears, and rest

Your most humble suppliant, W. Dyre."

There is the paper he used, worn at the edges, creased at the folds, the paper that some messenger, making the sixty miles in three days, brought up from Rhode Island and delivered to Governor Endecott on the evening of May thirtieth, or at least by the next sunup. The full Court held a special meeting early in the morning, but Mary Dyer refused to promise to stay out of their jurisdiction and the law took its course.

* * *

THERE ARE SOME letters written by that bluff and cheerful gentleman whose ticket to the hall of fame seems now to be his marriage papers, though in his own time he stood squarely on his own feet and his own services to the cause of American independence. The gentleman is General James Warren, who was husband of Mercy Otis Warren, poetess, playwright, historian, and propagandist.

In 1780 General Warren bought the Governor Hutchinson house in Milton. The next year he wrote to his son Winslow, who was traveling abroad:

"I am now on Milton Hill, the place is pleasant. I could enjoy it if it was paid for, but you know how I hate to be in Debt. I struck a Bold Stroke when I Bo't it." Still, his purpose holds—"I will struggle to keep it, it is too sweet a place to part with. wont you send me soon handsome paper for two Lodging rooms each side of the Hall & for two Entries."

Some time later he wrote from the same place to his wife who was away on a little visit:

"Here the weather is fine & all nature in Bloom. I long to pluck a rose & gather a plate of strawberries for my little angel but the distance is too great. . . . Will you run over & take part of a fine piece of Beef & Bacon & a most excellent Line of Veal no green pease but potatoes, sallad & horse radish. if we had peas or rubies & diamonds we would give them to you."

* * *

INDEED, HE WOULD! This mettlesome writer was sixty-four and his little angel was sixty-two, but he never lost the gift of pretty sayings. I have seen these letters only in print, in Alice Brown's life of Mercy Warren. Would that my ship might bring them, straight from the pen of that honest merchant-farmer-patriot, who loved good company, the sweet place at Milton, and fine French paper for its walls, but—for the moment—lacked green peas and the society of his Mercy. A separation so different from that which prompted William Dyer's letter about his absent wife!

* * *

IN THE BACK of a framed portrait of the New England story-teller and verse-maker, Rose Terry Cooke, there was discovered some years ago a letter written by John Brown. It is dated "19th Nov. 1859," and was sent from the jail in Charlestown, Virginia, where Brown was confined after the raid at Harper's Ferry, to his cousin, the Reverend Luther Humphrey of Norfolk, Connecticut. The writer seems much concerned to reassure his kinsman about the perfect respectability of their family up to the time of this last venture of his:

"So far as my knowledge goes as to our mutual kindred: I suppose *I am the first* since the landing of Peter Brown from the Mayflower that has *either been sentenced to imprisonment* or to the Gallows. . . .

"But if the rebellion of the 13 colonies had not succeeded, their grandfather who fought in the Revolution would also have been liable to a charge of treason.

"I neither feel *mortified, degraded, nor in the least ashamed* of my imprisonment." Had his cousin chided him for disgracing the family? No, I think not, for Brown calls Humphrey his "old warm-hearted friend."

The letter makes me glad of the faint, far-off tinge of relationship that I can claim to the stern old fighter for abolition. He is content with the way things have turned out: "When I think how easily I might be left to spoil all I have done or suffered in the cause of freedom, I hardly dare risk another voyage; if I ever had the opportunity."

Fortitude, faith, and a kind of homely pride in his vigor speak in the crabbed handwriting. Fanaticism in the underscoring of so many words? Yes, something of that, too. I have seen the letter in script and I have seen it in print. The effec of the two forms differs as the actual differs from its shadow.

* * *

OTHERS MAY COLLECT postage stamps, rare prints, or transfer tickets; for myself, means permitting, I would choose old letters. I like them because when I touch a letter I come nearest to touching the hand of him who wrote it.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOOKING DOWN ON THE BAY, SOLLER PUERTO: *A Woodcut by Felix H. Eames*

SOLLER is blue and gold—always blue and gold. Those who would deny it have not spent a long April day in the little Majorcan port, with the water lifting in sparkling amazement toward the sun, and the sky thrusting its full blaze of color down into the clear depths. They have not sauntered up the narrow roadway leading to the old Oratorio of Santa Catalina, paused in the sun-swept square, felt the golden air on their face and marveled at the soft blueness of the mountains.

Far below the tiny train wriggles its slow way along the road of the town like a toy; the women sit on the quay wall before their cottage homes, patiently baiting the lines for the fishing boats; the dark-eyed girls gossip together around the old stone fountains, balancing their jars on their hips, while their grandmothers, in large straw hats and bulky aprons, dot themselves at intervals over the quay-side the better to disentangle the great fishing nets.

There is time to sit still in Soller, if you have a mind to, and endless walls, low and warm and comfortable to rest upon; for the people move with the sun, and the sun never moves at all.

An Exmoor Ride

EARLY on a lovely August morning, with Brenda, my brown mare, and Rufus, my red and white setter, I left Malmsmead Farm in the valley of the Lyn.

Our destination was Dulverton, twenty miles away; and, as we had all day before us, we took things easily. We passed through Oare village and close to the charming house of Farmer Snow—just as it was when John Ridd knew it in "Lorna Doone"—and so up to the open moor. Exmoor is full of little streams, running down deep coombs, and we passed between Badgworthy water and the Chalk water.

All around lay the moor, brilliant with heather in full bloom, the soft purple of ling under the mare's feet, and the bright pink of bell heather above Culbone and Porlock, reaching to the dark wooded cliffs around Glenthorne, which border the blue Bristol Channel.

* * *

SILENCE EVERYWHERE, THAT wonderful silence of the moor which one can *listen* to, a cloudless sky and the warm scent of heather. An occasional buzzard soared overhead, or a blackcock, put up by the ranging setter, rose with a whirr of wings, and the shaggy little wild ponies stopped grazing and raised their heads to look at us but did not move away. Dunkery Beacon was on our left as we headed towards Exford, and the grassy stretches of Exmoor Forest on our right. After crossing a coomb, I pulled up on a little hill and Brenda suddenly put her head in the air and stared across the moor. What is she looking at, I wondered. Following the direction of her pricked ears, I caught sight of a small group of red deer—a stag and three or four hinds. They did not see or get wind of us, and we watched them till they moved out of sight round the shoulder of a hill.

A few more miles of quiet riding brought us to the Exford and Porlock road; and, crossing it, we rode on between beech hedges for a time, until we reached Winsford Hill, a broad heathery ridge between the valleys of the rivers Exe and Barle. The time was getting on now, and Brenda galloped over the close springy turf which wound like a green ribbon through the heather. Rufus kept up easily with her long stride, though his white feathered legs had covered many more miles than the mare's that day. From Winsford Hill the road winds down to the valley between the lovely banks which one gets in Devon and Somerset, full of primroses in April and wild roses in June; and for the last six or seven miles we rode beside the clear brown water of the Barle, with wooded hill-sides sloping steeply on each side.

* * *

SO WE REACHED Dulverton, after a quiet, delicious day, wandering along in the way that is possible only on horseback or on foot, when one is so close to nature and the land that nothing escapes one, and the impressions left on one's mind are never lost; but as Wordsworth writes:

"They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude."

INEZ SCHOLFIELD

Still a Learner

WE ARRIVED at the house, and ten minutes afterwards, I was eating cold chicken, perfect salad and a potato cooked in its jacket. . . . Then came the moment in which to talk of *Becky Sharp*. I said, "I have been reading the criticisms of *Becky Sharp*. They say that you were wonderful in the last act, when the dramatic scene came. And Dame May Whitty told me the other day that she has never forgotten you in that scene: that you touched tragedy. Do you remember whether you were conscious of the growth in your work—the change from comedy to tragedy? Did you feel that you were capable of acting in drama as well as comedy?"

"Of course I did. I did not realise how well I did it, because I suppose that I was guided by my instincts, which made me accept Dot Boucicault's training. I remember working upon the difficult scene—and it *was* difficult—where I was thrown upon the floor and I had to gather my scattered jewels together. It was the most dramatic moment and it was not very easy for me to learn. I remember adding to it, night by night, until I felt that it was complete. I never acted what is described as 'all out.' One should hold one's part *in*, as a good horsewoman holds her reins *in* when riding. The rider who holds her hands out, *like this*, has nothing in reserve. If you hold your hands in, *like this*, close, you *have* reserves and the horse won't run away with you."

"But do you regret that you never went into tragedy?"

"No, frankly, I see very little difference between the acting of tragedy and comedy. I believe comedy to be, if not the greater art, the more difficult. I remember seeing Réjane rehearsing one day. It was when she was at the height of her fame. It was a dress rehearsal. She stopped once, bewildered, because she was not certain of herself. She turned to the producer and some others in the stalls and said, 'Is there nobody who can come up and tell me how I should play this?' There is the attitude of the true artist, in either comedy or tragedy. Réjane never enjoyed the gamut of the tragedienne's emotions. Every second was exquisitely controlled, managed. She knew the word, the very breath upon which she became uncertain of how she should proceed. I have tried to make that my method. I think that when I have played dramatic scenes, as in *Becky Sharp*, I have worked in the same way as when I have played comedy. After all, Rembrandt's technique would have been the same, whether he were painting a martyr or a buffoon. Of course, there have been great artists who would disagree with me. Many of them have drawn upon their feelings, or whatever you may call it, in their great moments. I have never done that, as you know. To me, the line between high comedy and tragedy is barely perceptible. I remember Irving in *Waterloo*. You may remember that he played the part of a dear but rather ridiculous Crimean veteran who suddenly, at the sound of the drums, drew himself up to his full height and became a tragic figure. There, the line dividing one from the other, the lighter picture of the old soldier and the sudden, dramatic figure, was imperceptible. . . .

I have told you before—I am a *learner*.—HECTOR BOLITHO, in "Marie Tempest." (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Enter South Wind

Go from me, winter, now I look for spring,
For budding earth and timid flowering;
Steel skies and iron ground are yours too long,
Now I am weary of the silent throng
That drift like smoke on forest, field and hedge:
Too long the brook wears armor, silver-edged.
Cold, hard, metallic winter, get you gone—
Now enter south wind at the skirt of dawn.

EDITH LOMBARD SQUIRES

Miera sludināšana

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

STARP daudzajām bībeles vietām attiecībā uz mieru ir šie Ezaijas apgarotie vārdi (52:7): "Cik jaukas ir uz kalniem prieka vēstnešu kājas, kas sludina mieru."

Kristīgiem zinātniekiem ir liela vēlēšanās sludināt mieru, un tie jūt zināmu pienākumu to darīt. Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja, arvien paturēja acīs individuāla un vispārēja miera ideālu, un viņas nepārtrauktais darbs cilvēces labā nesis tūkstošiem cilvēku dažādās pasaules dalās lielāku mieru, nekā tie jebkad agrāk to piedzīvojuši.

Lai mieru padarītu demonstrējamu cilvēku dzīvē, Mrs. Eddy nodibināja savu baznīcu un tās darbības nozares, ieskaitot periodiskus izdevumus, Lektoru komiteju un Publikacijas komitejas. Kristīgās Zinātnes kustības visas dziedinošās darbības sludina patiesību par Dievu un cilvēku un šis praktiskais apgaismojums svētī cilvēci.

Pareiza saprašana par Dievu nes mieru, un kad Dievs būs vispārīgi saprasts kā bezgaliga intelligence, bezpartejiska un mīloša, visas īstas darbības avots, tad praktiskie pierādījumi par Viņa klātbūtni būs vispārējas brālības izpausmē. Dievs ir dieviškigs Princips un cilvēks ir Dieva ideja. Šis jēdziens par Dievu un cilvēku neatstāj vietu nesaskaņai. Tas, kam piemīt likuma pazīmes vai elementi un kas tomēr nav labs savās sekās, nav likums, bet aplams jēdziens par likumu—Dieva dabas nepareiza izpratne. Tā-sauktais likums, kura sekas ir slimība, nogurums, nabadzība, naids, bailes un karš, nav likums. Vienīgās iespējamās sekas likumam, pamatotam uz dieviškigu Principu, ir harmonija.

Pieņēmums par daudz prātiem jeb daudz dieviem ir maldīgs cilvēcisks pieņēmums un tas pārvarams ar garīgu saprašanu. Mums nepieciešami jāpastāv uz garīgo patiesību, ka visiem cilvēkiem ir viens Prāts, viens Dievs, viens Tēvs, un ka cilvēka brālība ir patiesa un demonstrējama tagad. Pareiza pastāvēšana uz augšejo palidz iznīcināt tā pieņēmuma neatlaidību, ka cilvēks ir materiāls, dzimis no materijas, nevis no Gara. Pieņēmums par dzīvību materijā ir visu cilvēcisko launumu pamats un Kristīga Zinātne nocērt šī malda sakni un iznīcina tā prasījumu pēc īstenības.

Miers ir Kristietības ideāls. Meistara uzdevums bija nodibināt "mieru virs zemes un cilvēkiem labu prātu" (Luk. 2:14). Viņš darbojās cilvēces labā, ar pamācīšanu un priekšzīmi rādīdams, ka ilgstošs miers rodas no garīgas saprašanas. Kristus Jēzus zināja, ka vispārīga miera nodibināšanas darbam jāsākas ar individuālo apgaismošanu, ar kara instinktu pārvarēšanu individuālā domāšanā.

Kristus Jēzus visvairāk uzsvēra vajadzību pēc individuāla miera un pestīšanas. Pirms viņa laikmeta cīņa dēļ tautas vai cilts progresa un pestīšanas parādījās visvairāk laužu domās. Viņš mācīja savus sekotājus šķīstīt sevi un sludināt "evangeliju visai radībai" (Mark. 16:15). Savā darbā cilvēku vidū viņš mācīja un pierādīja, ka miers ir izvedams dzīvē. Visāda veida nesaskaņas—slimība, zaudējums, trūkums un bailes—padevās viņa saprašanai par Dieva spēku. Viņa pierādījums par Gara pārākumu pastāvēja praktiskā mierā, ko viņš nesa tiem, kas viņu ticībā meklēja.

Ikviena cilvēka darbs ir šķīstīt savu domāšanu. Mēs demonstrējam mieru sevī, pārvarot domas, kas nelīdzinājas labajam un atteicoties lolot naidu, baudkāri, pašgribu, grēcīgu godkāri, bailes un visas citas ķildu radošas rakstura īpašības. To vietā mēs liekam milestību, augstsirdību, garīgas tieksmes un līdzcietību, kas izpaužas cēlos motīvos un darbos. Mūsu priekšrocība un pienākums arī ir, sludināt mieru, atzīstot, ka visu istā patība ir viens ar bezgaligo Prātu un atspoguļo šī Prāta tīro intelligenci. Atspoguļodami intelligenci, mēs palīdzam cilvēcei dzīties pēc miera, novēršoties no nezināšanas un pievēršoties garīgi apgaismotai domāšanai.

Domstarpības atsevišķu cilvēku vai arī tautu starpā izceļas no īstās esamības faktu nezināšanas. Kristīgās Zinātnes izpratne apgaismo ikkatru cilvēciskās domāšanas tumšo stūrīti. Tā māca un pierāda, ka cilvēce nekā nezaudē ar materiālo līdzekļu, neprātīgu iegribu, baudkāres un pašlabuma atmešanu. Drīzāk novēršoties no šiem uz sevi vērstiem pieņēmumiem mēs iegūstam ilgstošu mieru un pastāvīgu labklājību. Šie faktu ir vienlīdz patiesi kā attiecībā uz tautām, tā uz atsevišķiem cilvēkiem un tie pierādīsies par tādiem sāmēra ar neatlaidību, ar kuru apgaismotie domātāji izlies no savām pazemīgām sirdīm milestības bagātību, lai pilditu ikkatru neapzinīgās domāšanas tukšu vietu.

Kristīgās Zinātnes studēšana atnes lielāku patiesa miera izpratni un pavairotu ticību Vārda spēkam—nodibināt cilvēku brālību. Visos Mrs. Eddy's rakstos atrodamas vietas, kas visiem miera meklētājiem ar bijību būtu jāpardomā. Iekā "Miscellaneous Writings" (lp. 152) viņa saka: "Par to varam būt pārliecināti, ka domas, ko spārnojuši miers un milestība izdveš klusu svētību pār visu zemi, sadarbojas ar dieviškigo spēku un neapzinoties pleš savus spārnus pār Viņa roku darbu." Kāds atalgojums tas ir par cilvēku domu šķīstīšanu!

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

March

SWING, catkins, swing
In every little lane,
Scattering your pollen gay
Ere Spring is here again.

Ring, sheepbells, ring,
Around the distant fold,
Caught in the wind that blows
Over the silken wold.

T. LOVAIT WILLIAMS

Publishing Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the many Scriptural passages relating to peace are these inspiring words from Isaiah (52:7): "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace."

Christian Scientists have a keen desire to publish peace, and they feel a definite responsibility to do so. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, kept the ideal of individual and universal peace always before her, and her incessant labor for the good of mankind has brought to thousands in different parts of the world a greater measure of peace than they have ever before experienced.

To the end of making peace demonstrable in human affairs Mrs. Eddy established her church and its activities, including the periodicals, the Board of Lectureship, and the Committees on Publication. All the healing agencies of the Christian Science movement publish the truth about God and man, and mankind is being blessed by this practical enlightenment.

The right understanding of God brings peace, and when God is universally understood as infinite intelligence, impartial and loving, the source of all real activity, there will be practical proofs of His presence in the manifestation of universal brotherhood. God is divine Principle, and man is the idea of God. This concept of God and man leaves no room for inharmony. Anything that seems to possess characteristics or elements of law, and yet is not good in its effects, is not law, but is a false sense of law—a misunderstanding of the nature of God. So-called law, resulting in sickness, weariness, poverty, hatred, fear, and war, is not law. The only possible result of law based on divine Principle is harmony.

The belief of many minds, or many gods, is an erroneous human belief, and it is overcome by spiritual understanding. We need to insist on the spiritual truth that all men have one Mind, one God, one Father, and that the brotherhood of man is true and demonstrable now. Right insistence helps to destroy the tenacity of the belief that man is material, born of matter instead of Spirit. The belief of life in matter is the foundation of all human ills, and Christian Science is striking at the root of this error and destroying its claim to reality.

Peace is an ideal of Christianity. The Master's mission was the establishment of "on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14). He labored for humanity, showing them by precept and example that lasting peace results from spiritual understanding. Christ Jesus knew that the work of establishing universal peace must begin with individual enlightenment, with the overcoming of warlike instincts in individual thinking.

Christ Jesus placed major emphasis on the need for individual peace and salvation. Previous to his time the struggle for the progress and salvation of nation and tribe appeared uppermost in the thoughts of the people. He taught his followers to purify themselves, and to "preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). In his work among men he taught and proved that peace is practical. Every kind of discord—sickness, loss, want, and fear—yielded to his understanding of the power of God. His proof of the superiority of Spirit lay in the practical peace he brought to those who sought him in faith.

The work of each individual is to purify his own thinking. We demonstrate peace within by overcoming thoughts unlike good; by refusing to entertain envy, greed, self-will, unholy ambition, fear, and all other strife-begetting traits. In their place we put love, generosity, spiritual aspiration, and compassion, expressing themselves in uplifted motives and deeds. We also have the privilege and duty to publish peace by acknowledging that the real selfhood of all is one with infinite Mind, and reflects the pure intelligence of that Mind. In reflecting intelligence we are helping mankind to seek peace by turning from ignorance to spiritually enlightened thinking.

Dissension, whether between individuals or nations, is the result of ignorance of the facts of real being. The understanding of Christian Science enlightens every dark corner of human thinking. It teaches and proves that mankind does not lose anything by the surrender of material aims, foolish ambition, greed, or self-seeking. Rather by turning from these self-centered beliefs one gains lasting peace and permanent prosperity. These facts are just as true for the nation as for the individual, and will be so proved in proportion to the insistence with which enlightened thinkers pour forth from humble hearts an abundance of love to fill every waste place of ignorant thinking.

The study of Christian Science brings an increased understanding of true peace and added faith in the power of the Word to establish the brotherhood of man. Throughout the writings of Mrs. Eddy are to be found passages that should be pondered prayerfully by all seekers of peace. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 152) she says, "Of this we may be sure: that thoughts winged with peace and love breathe a silent benediction over all the earth, co-operate with the divine power, and brood unconsciously o'er the work of His hand." What a reward this is for the purification of human thinking!

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian)

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Repeal of Oath Now Faces Two More Hurdles

Senate Defeat and Veto Possibilities in Way of Final Victory

House Passes Bill

By 120 to 112, Lower Branch Stands by Its Earlier Vote on the Issue

The Massachusetts Senate and Gov. Charles F. Hurley's veto power loomed today as possible stumbling blocks in the path of legislation to repeal the teachers' oath law following the 120-to-112 vote in the House of Representatives late yesterday favoring repeal for the second time this week.

The House vote yesterday passed the bill to be engrossed. On Tuesday by a 111-to-102 vote, the House ordered the bill to a third reading. Although the opponents of repeal engineered a reconsideration motion to be voted on next Monday, it is practically certain no major shift will take place. Thus, it is expected the Senate will be ready to vote on the repeal bill probably next Thursday.

From all present indications the Senate will pass the bill, but under pressure from repeal opponents it is possible some Senators may shift between now and the roll call.

Passage by the Senate, and subsequent enactment of the legislation in both branches, will place a neat problem in the hands of Governor Hurley.

As yet, he has given no indication, as to his stand on the bill. However, he is a member of the American Legion, which has been a major force behind the oath law, and as such probably will feel the pressure from that group in favor of a veto. Should the Governor veto the legislation, all hope for repeal would be shattered, inasmuch as the repeal group is not sufficiently powerful to override the veto.

On the other hand, the Governor undoubtedly will receive hundreds of letters from teacher groups and other opponents of the oath law, urging him to sign the legislation.

The Governor, if the bill comes to him, has three courses open. He may sign the bill, veto it or allow it to become law without his signature, by failing to attach his signature within five days after the enacted bill reaches his desk.

Out of yesterday's debate in the House came the charge that Governor Hurley exerted pressure on one legislator to change his vote from "yes" to "no" on the repeal bill.

Representative Philip J. Russell Jr., Fall River Democrat, started to make the charge in the House but was halted when Speaker Horace T. Cahill pointed to the rule prohibiting mention of the Governor's name in connection with legislation, except that proposed by the chief executive. After the vote, Representative Russell told newspapermen that Francis M. McKeown, assistant secretary to the Governor, urged him to change his vote. Mr. McKeown, however, denied the charge, saying he never discussed the oath issue with the Representative.

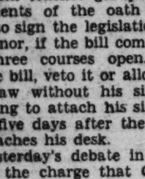
Although Representative Russell said he had been summoned to the Governor's office and told he would would lose his patronage if he voted for repeal, the Governor said Mr. Russell came to the office voluntarily looking for a job for his father, Philip J. Russell, former member of the Executive Council. The oath law was not discussed, Governor Hurley said.

The roll call yesterday showed that not one member who participated in the 111 to 102 favorable vote on Tuesday changed his position, despite the pressure exerted by both sides. As a result of the two roll calls every member of the 1937 legislature has been recorded on the teachers' oath repeal proposal, except Representative Horace T. Cahill, speaker of the House, who votes only in the case of a tie.

The debate yesterday produced no new arguments for or against the teachers' oath law. Those arguing for repeal yesterday included Representatives Jackson J. Holtz of Boston, John W. Vaughan of Belmont, Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, Philip J. Russell, Jr., of Fall River.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder with lowest temperature near freezing tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably with rain in the late afternoon and at night; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds, shifting to easterly Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow or rain Saturday night.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain Saturday night.

Connecticut: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness with rain beginning Saturday afternoon or night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh west or northwest winds becoming easterly over the south portion Saturday, and fair tonight becoming overcast Saturday; rain Saturday night.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	38	26	Minneapolis	22	20
Bermuda	66	62	New Orleans	66	64
Chicago	32	32	New York	38	36
Denver	32	32	Norfolk	42	42
Helena	28	26	Philadelphia	40	38
Jacksonville	60	58	St. Louis	40	40
Kansas City	44	40	San Francisco	48	46
Los Angeles	44	44	Washington	38	34
Miami	62	60			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., March 19
B—Minimum, March 18

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:48 p. m., height, 8.7 feet.
Saturday, 5:11 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:24 p. m.

Shipload of Scrap Iron Sails for Genoa, Italy

Boston News Today

First Hole Made In Accumulation

The first hole in the vast accumulation of scrap iron and steel which is cluttering up the freight yards of South Boston and Charlestown, waiting to be exported, was made today when the British steamer Blairmore took 5900 tons of the metal away from the army base, and sailed for Genoa.

Two other vessels are loading scrap, the Baron Jedburgh at the army base and the Everene at Mystic docks, Charlestown. A third steamer, the British freighter Allende, is due to arrive at Boston Monday from Baltimore to load more of the 25,000 tons of scrap metal which has accumulated in Boston.

Rescuing Crew Is Itself Rescued

Six hardy men of the sea, perfecting their technique in the routine of life saving, were themselves rescued today when their motor launch became disabled and started drifting toward the jagged rocks that serve as a breakwater for the supports of Deer Island light in the lower harbor.

The dollar liner President Lincoln, anchored in President Roads today while a sister ship was occupying the company's terminal at Charlestown, staged a periodical life boat drill to keep the crew in shape for any exigency that might arise. Life boats were lowered, manned by husky seasmen, rowed to "safety" from the "sinking ship" and then returned to the ship.

But a motor launch that was among the boats lowered only got a little way from the steamer when the motor ceased to function. Shouts of the six men aboard attracted attention from a lighthouse tender which had just delivered fuel oil to Deer Island light. The "rescuers" were rescued, the disabled launch towed back to the President Lincoln, and the curtain was run down on an act that was not on the program.

Removal Sought Of Police Chief

With the traditional New England interest in community affairs, some 350 Westwood residents crowded the Town Hall last night at a hearing into charges of neglect of duty on the part of one of the town's two police officers, George C. McGilley, the chief.

The charges grew out of the alleged assault by two men upon Selectman Edward O'Toole. Declaring that the chief of police hesitated unduly in arresting the attackers and that he later permitted them to drink liquor while under arrest as well as giving them other unusual privileges, the selectmen sought Mr. McGilley's removal from office.

The hearing, which lasted for three hours and is to be continued tonight, was not without its humorous moments, as when the two men accused of the assault declared that they had eventually arrested themselves and had taken seats on the Town Hall steps, pending the arrival of police officers.

Misbranded Butter Charged

Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster issued a warrant today for the seizure of 16,500 pounds of misbranded butter, allegedly sent here from Russia, repacked, and labeled "Made in U. S. A."

The complaint asking for the warrant was signed by U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles A. Rome. It contends 550 cartons of the butter, each weighing 30 pounds, were shipped by Armour and Co., Inc., from New York City to Boston under a misleading brand. The butter is now in the possession of the company on Berkley Street.

Thousands of pounds of the butter have been sold to state institutions, according to Attorney Rome. Under the law this must be returned as these institutions are permitted to purchase only domestic butter.

Revere Relieved Of El Payment

The city of Revere does not have to contribute municipal funds to make up the deficit in operating costs of the Boston Elevated Railway, Attorney General Paul A. Dever ruled today.

Under the law, all cities and towns served by the El have to make up the deficit. Last year the Elevated took over the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, thus making Revere a part of the Boston El system.

The Dever ruling, made at the request of State Treasurer William E. Hurley, says Revere is not liable this year, as it was not served by the system at the time of the last pro rata assessment for an operating deficit.

Second Amoskeag Dividend Is Ready

A second dividend, amounting to $365,977, will be paid to shareholders in the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company on April 3, it was announced today by Arthur Black, Federal referee in bankruptcy. The distribution—at the rate of $1 a share—will be made by the Old Colony Trust Company.

The first dividend was made last December and was at the rate of $2 a share. The April 3 payments will bring the total dividend arising out of liquidation of this former largest textile mill under one roof, to more than $1,000,000.

All dividends must be claimed within six months after April 3.

Pay Roll of $5000 Seized by Robbers

A $5000 pay roll, just delivered to the Oxford Print Company at 881 Commonwealth Avenue from the Webster and Atlas National Bank, was seized by two armed men shortly after noon today and carried away in the direction of Brighton in a Ford sedan driven by a third man.

Entering the office the two men forced William H. Perry, the treasurer, and Mrs. Muriel Wayland, a secretary, into a back room at gun's point, and compelled Mr. Perry to open the safe into which the pay roll had just been put.

Textile Drive Opened by CIO, Mills Raise Pay

Hillman Declares Move for Organization Will Continue Here

80,000 Benefit

Sidney Hillman, generalissimo of the new C. I. O. drive in the textile industry, today lauded wage rises unexpectedly granted overnight to 80,000 workers in the industry, but declared the increases were not enough and that the labor union drive would go on.

The rises, generally about 10 per cent, were announced almost simultaneously by textile manufacturers throughout New England, following a meeting of members and nonmembers of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston last night.

In most cases, they will be effective March 29. Many of the boosts supplemented others made last November and December.

Hillman Interviewed

Mr. Hillman, interviewed today by a Monitor representative in New York, where he was preparing final details of strategy for the drive in the national cotton, silk, wool, hosiery, dyeing, rug and other textile fields, claimed wage boosts are the direct result of the campaign announced formally yesterday.

"We are all for these increases," he stated, "for they will bring higher standards of living to employees of the textile industry, which is one of the lowest paid in the country.

"The increases, however, are not sufficient. We will ask for more when we are ready to call the manufacturers into conference for collective bargaining.

"Living conditions in the industry are disgraceful. We did not expect to be successful so quickly. Every worker knows that these increases were given because of our starting an organization."

Pay rises for New England's cotton, wool and worsted employees, involving additional expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars, were made public by individual mill owners in six states.

There are about 350,000 workers in all branches of the textile industry in New England.

C. I. O. Organization

First of the increases were announced last night, and others followed in quick succession throughout today. All coincided with final preparations by a special United Textile Workers committee, meeting today in New York, to seek complete organization of the industry under the banner of John L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization.

While particular attention was directed to New England, where a successful general strike was staged three years ago by the U. T. W., manufacturers in other sections where the U. T. W. will conduct its nation-wide campaign joined in giving increases.

In North and South Carolina, for example, 5 to 10 per cent increases were given to about 44,500 workers.

Despite the timeliness of the owners' action and its apparently concerted nature, many mill owners insisted the pay boosts were not linked to the C. I. O. activity. Several pointed out they have received no demands from employees.

Leaders Jubilant

New England labor leaders were particularly jubilant at action of the "big three" mills at Lawrence, Mass., in granting rises to 30,000 workers. One of these, the American Woolen Co., has been called by union organizers the "General Motors of the textile industry." The others of the "big three" are the Arlington and Pacific Mills.

While Mr. Hillman, for many years head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was obviously jubilant at the general pay increases at this crucial time, he was reticent about the split in labor ranks at Worcester, Mass.

There, the Central Labor Union, local branch of the American Fed-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

New England's Snowclad Hills Call to Skiers

Towns Awaiting Influx of Visitors by Train and Automobile

Week End of Sport

Winter, in a complete about face, roared back over New England's hills early this week and left in its wake the best news skiing enthusiasts have heard all season. "Snow and plenty of it," is the report flashed from all New England winter sport centers. Many of these places report anywhere from 12-18 inches of snow, and that, of course, means a great week end for winter sport devotees—provided that gentle spring, scheduled to arrive tomorrow, does not interfere.

Despite the fact that the weather man predicts warmer weather for today and tomorrow with possible rain for tomorrow afternoon, a large vanguard of ski and winter sport fans is expected to set out either tonight, tomorrow or Sunday for these snow-covered regions.

Towns Are Ready

New England towns that have been blessed with the heaviest snowfall of the season are ready—as they have been all season—for the anticipated influx of city folks. Any number of special events are on the sports bill of fare.

At Bartlett, N. H., the Bear Mountain trail will be the scene of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association sanctioned down-hill ski race, while at Stowe, Vt., where the famous Nose Dive and Chin Clip trails slide down off Mt. Mansfield, there will be down-hill races and champion slalom open events. These events will take place on Sunday.

The eastern slopes region of New Hampshire, which embrace the towns of Conway, North Conway, Intervale, Jackson, Bartlett and Kearsage, is in a jovial mood. Heavy snow has assured these regions of an unusual amount of spring skiing.

Berkshires Covered

Even western Massachusetts, which has had no snow all winter, received its share. There are 18 inches reported in the Berkshire region and skiing is reported as excellent.

However, with the abundance of snow there is a paucity of snow trains. The Boston & Maine, usually ready with a fleet of snow trains, announces there will be no more week-end snow trains, and that only one will be run on Sunday. That is scheduled for Laconia and Plymouth, N. H.

Travel by Automobile

There will be snow trains from New York on Sunday scheduled to go to Great Barrington, South Lee and Pittsfield, Mass. While these snow trains will carry a large number of devotees, there is every indication the majority of ski fans will go by automobile to their favorite centers.

At South Williamstown, Mass., the Mount Greylock Ski Club plans to inaugurate the new Stony Ledge intermediate trail with races for club members Sunday morning. The Williams College Outing Club will hold its postponed intramural ski meet over the week end.

Special Relief Plans

Pursuant to the initial announcement of "Boston Relief Plans" as published in The Christian Science Monitor of January 22, 1937, and to the encouragement given to all who desired to contribute thereto, it was stated that later on a separate appeal for contributions to the special Unemployment and Relief Fund of The Mother Church would be made. This fund of a general charitable nature is administered by The Mother Church Almoner. It has been very helpful in the past and the need continues.

Contributions to this special Unemployment and Relief Fund may be tendered directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, and will be used for local unemployment and other relief.

In administering this relief the Almoner of The Mother Church and his assistants will co-operate with other charitable organizations in Boston to avoid duplication in the relief extended.

This fund is entirely separate from the Local Charity Fund of The Mother Church, which is provided for by collections taken when needed at the Wednesday Evening Meetings.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Governor Hears Fresh Charges Against Murphy

First witness, when the hearing resumed this afternoon, was Furmer H. Greeley of Salisbury, former apple inspector and fruit specialist in the Department of Agriculture and former director of markets, who testified against Commissioner Murphy.

Gov. Charles F. Hurley's investigation of Howard Haines Murphy's competency as state commissioner of agriculture, which yesterday brought charges that Mr. Murpny had appointed incompetent men to office and was himself unfamiliar with farm problems, was continued today.

The hearing was re-convened while spectators and witnesses discussed charges made late yesterday by R. Harold Allen, director of plant pest control, that Mr. Murphy placed four men on the pay roll of his division "who never worked at all."

Cross examination by Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, who is counsel for Mr. Murphy, brought testimony from Mr. Allen that three of the four men worked in the other divisions of the agricultural department but that a fourth "did nothing."

Other witnesses, mostly leaders of farm groups, criticized Mr. Murphy for lack of technical agricultural knowledge. A Littleton apple grower, Joseph P. Sullivan, testified:

"Most farm organizations are disappointed at what is going on in the (agricultural) department."

John Bursley, tall bearded retired farmer of West Barnstable and member of the advisor board of the department of agriculture, was asked to describe the farm which Mr. Murphy at one time operated at Centreville on Cape Cod.

"The largest crop," Mr. Bursley commented, "was weeds—with a little corn mixed in."

Mr. Bursley told John P. Mahoney the Governor's secretary, further, that at a meeting in Hyannis he talked with Mr. Murphy about a proposal to start a back-to-the-farm movement to place unfortunates of relief rolls on farms.

"And," interposed Mr. Hurley, "did the commissioner show any interest in the idea?"

"He certainly did. He said it would be a crime if any such thing went through."

Mr. Hurley closed his cross examination at this point.

Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Inquiry Leads to Arrest

Boston's latest "get-rich-quick" scheme, in which investors are alleged to have been lured on by profits running as high as 25 per cent a month, reached a climax today when Attorney General Paul A. Dever announced that John Bruce Heath of New York City, alleged sponsor of the Boston "participating partnership" plan, had been arrested in New York and is now in custody on his way to Boston.

Heath, door-to-door salesman a year ago, is publisher of the Financial Observer of Williams Street, New York City. At the request of the Attorney General's office the papers and records of this financial publication were seized by the New York authorities yesterday and at 8:30 last night two personal representatives of the Attorney General's office boarded a plane to examine the records and question the publisher.

Heath, the Attorney General said, is head of two investment offices here, one on Boylston street and one on Beacon street. He is now held on a charge of larceny. He declined to fight extradition.

The promoter, according to the authorities, had been elected executive trustee of the Boston investment offices by the boards of trustees, with discretionary powers of investment. Investors held a proportional interest as partners. Once a month they received statements giving the liquidating value of their investments and showing profits of 6 to 25 per cent. Heath's free rein in handling funds lay in his discretionary powers in investing for the people who joined him as "partners."

Word on this turn in the case, which has been built up by the Boston Better Business Bureau after rigid investigation over a long period of time, came on the New York report of Assistant Attorney General Arthur V. Sullivan and Sergt. Daniel I. Murphy of the State Police, who flew to New York last night.

He said Heath made a statement to Sullivan and Murphy in which he is alleged to have told him he obtained $40,000 from Greater Boston citizens and that this money was not used for investment in stocks, but was used to finance the Financial Observer. The Business Bureau in its charges laid before the Attorney General estimated the loss to investors at $100,000.

Word of the arrest was sent to Director John H. Backus of the division of securities of the State Department of Public Utilities, which has been conducting its own investigation to ascertain whether there has been a violation of the Securities Act, and to the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, which also received copies of the charges made against Heath and his associates by the Business Bureau.

Council Head Warns Unions On 'Sit-Downs'

Private Property Seizure, Hook Says, Opens Way to Dictatorship

Sees Law Flouted

Points to Need of Co-ordination of Business, Labor and Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19—Harnessing up the three-horse team of industry, organized labor and government was urged on New Englanders today by James W. Hook, president of the New England Council, as a safeguard against the continued setting up of labor and government dictatorships.

Speaking before several hundred representatives of the Council at its quarterly business meeting today, Mr. Hook declared that where the three-horse team had failed, it had resulted in the imposition of some form of dictatorship wholly un-American and "of deep concern to every thinking citizen who has the welfare of his country at heart."

"Why can such dictatorships happen in this country?" he asked. "Is it because a majority of the voters are in sympathy with the usurpers of industrial property that court orders cannot be enforced under the law?

"If that be true, it is a haunting spectacle that should stir all democratic Americans into action to safeguard the ideals of democracy."

While condemning powerful labor groups for taking the law into their own hands and occupying industrial plants that "do not belong to them," Mr. Hook had even less sympathy for the "imposition of the will of a powerful government upon both employees and employers."

Labor, by its own dictatorial methods in some instances, he said, had virtually invited the Government to set itself upon a pedestal of "arrogant dictatorship."

Thinks New England Safe

The Council head saw little chance for "those things to happen here," provided New England continued to build itself up as an effective example of interstate cooperation, evidences of which he saw everywhere in the six closely-linked states.

"Right now," said Mr. Hook, "four of our states are working out interstate compacts for flood-control in the Connecticut and Merrimack Valleys. Some states are participating in negotiations for uniform regulations in industry, especially in reference to minimum wages and hours. But this is only a beginning.

"There are many other districts in which real opportunity exists for coordinated, co-operative action among the states. We have not done all that we should to eliminate sweatshops, unreasonably low wages, unconscionably long hours, the employment of children and insanitary and inadequate working conditions."

The demand from Government for more and more taxes to pay increased operating expenses and to service the greatest debt in the nation's history, puts industry more in the class of a servant of government than ever before, Mr. Hook declared. And he concluded, "To satisfy those who covet the wealth of industry and still insure that industry will remain free, is a national problem of tremendous magnitude, testing whether the incentive for individual effort shall survive or fail."

Need for Regional Planning

Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the New England Regional Planning Commission, cited a need for such co-ordination in the expenditure of $219,000,000 for a public works program emphasizing power development and flood control.

Said Mr. Cutter:

"Shall we allow the Federal Government to go ahead and spend this money arbitrarily in New England, possibly giving us public works we do not want and add to our annual burden of taxation in addition to the original cost of these improvements? Or shall we spend a small sum of money in getting the facts on what is necessary and in co-operating so as to guide the expenditure of this money?

"The answer is obvious, but if the need for planning is not yet clear, it is only necessary to say that local, state and federal expenditures for public works in an average year like 1930 amounted to, roughly, $3,000,000,000.

An example of the good effects of co-ordination between states was presented to the meeting by J. Ralph Graham, president of the Granite State Dairyman's Association, citing the activities of Milk, Inc., an all-New England farm marketing agency, as providing the highest degree of stability the milk market has ever experienced.

What Milk, Inc., has accomplished, however, is only a drop in the milk pan to what it is expected to achieve in efficient methods of handling milk from the time it leaves the farmer's hands to the time it gets to the consumer's doorstep, said Mr. Graham. Milk, Inc., will process surplus milk, to keep this surplus from flooding city markets and depressing prices. It will also push the advertising of New England milk throughout the country.

Irwin Heads Rail Group

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—J. C. Irwin of Boston, valuation engineer of the Boston & Albany Railroad, was elected president of the American Railway Engineering Association at the close of its thirty-eighth annual convention yesterday.

Nantucket Asks for Privilege Of Setting Up Own Light Plant

Legislative Hearings

The little island of Nantucket, which threatened to secede from Massachusetts because its electric light rates are among the highest in the United States, today carried its fight to the Legislature.

Before the legislative Committee on State Administration, Representative William T. Swain of Nantucket, who recently said at a public utilities hearing that the island might vote to join New York, led the drive for legislation to allow the town to set up a municipal lighting plant to compete with the private company.

The opposition came from Alexander Macomber, president of the Nantucket Gas and Electric Company, who jestingly suggested:

"The citizens should have advocated a separate republic, because then he (Swain) could become the dictator."

Committee members immediately called a halt on such tactics. Mr. Macomber previously declared Representative Swain was the leader of the secession advocates.

Today's hearing was actually held on Representative Swain's original bill providing that the State Department of Public Works take over the private plant. During the hearing the Representative offered a substitute proposal allowing the town to establish a municipal lighting plant.

The Representative said the state proposition was originally filed to avoid a hearing before the legislative Committee on Power and Light, a committee which has consistently turned down municipal lighting plant legislation.

Representative Swain charged that citizens seeking rate reductions in Nantucket had suffered "worse treatment" at the hands of the State Public Utilities Commission than from the company itself. The Representative declared that the rates, ranging from 21 to 33 cents a kilowatt hour, are the highest in the country.

Elliot Earl, consulting engineer and former member of the special recess commission which studied the sliding scale rate-making method, favored the municipal legislation, pointing out that for 19 years the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Vermont House Launches Hunt For Lost Flood Control Data

The Week in Vermont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 19—Correspondence relative to contracts of the Waterbury flood control dam project, allegedly missing from the executive files deposited with the secretary of state during the regimes of Govs. Stanley C. Wilson and Clarence M. Smith, was the object of search as the House Judiciary Committee launched an official investigation this week.

The House probe was the outgrowth of Gov. George D. Aiken's special message a week ago revealing that the $3,000,000 Little River project would not be completed by the Federal Government unless the existing contract between the Green Mountain Power Company and the State, relative to conditions under which the land titles were transferred, was substantially modified.

The Federal Government holds that the project is primarily for flood control, not power purposes. Changes in construction of the dam specifications would violate the contract between the state and the power company under which the land was transferred.

Secretary of State Rawson Myrick, quizzed by Representative Asa Bloomer of West Rutland and John Gordon of Barre, admitted that in his opinion there should be on file a portfolio of flood documents for the term of Governor Wilson but that he had been unable to locate it. Neither, he said, could he produce specific letters passing between Governor Smith and the War Department which were requested by Mr Bloomer.

The secretary pointed out only such papers were in his official custody as were delivered to him from the executive office, and that many documents were filed in the lower vault without passing through his hands. Access to the vault where the files are kept was open to employees of the executive office. Only such documents as are officially filed with him required a notation and receipt for their custody, he said.

Deputy Secretary of State Helen Burbank at yesterday's hearing was particularly questioned as to persons having access to the vault where files were kept, and whether she was notified when employees of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Northampton Plan Would Have Smith Buy Fire Truck

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 19 (AP)—Smith College authorities will be requested to aid the city by the purchase of a new fire truck for central headquarters in Masonic street, which is located near the campus, if an order that will be presented to the City Council is approved.

An order recommending the appointment of a committee to wait on the trustees of the college and request such assistance has been filed by Councilman Leroy J. Powers. The sentiment has been expressed that the college, which owns extensive properties that are tax exempt, should aid the city in some manner.

WPA Administrator In Maine to Return To Bowdoin Faculty

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Maine's Works Progress Administrator Albert Abrahamson announced yesterday he would resign his post in time to return to the Bowdoin College faculty next September. At the same time he announced he would take a leave of absence "of a least a month" beginning some time in April, "for personal reasons."

Mr. Abrahamson returned to Maine last night after making arrangements for the continued maintenance of Quoddy Village until the buildings are turned over to the National Youth Administration early in the summer. The N. Y. A. has announced it will institute a school program for about 125 students early in the summer.

Mr. Abrahamson, instructor of economics at Bowdoin, has been on leave of absence for three years.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Plymouth—"Brother Rat," comedy by Fred F. Finkelhoffe and John Monk Jr. Featuring Florence Sundstrom, Marie Brown, Mary Cheffey and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee: 2:30.

Copley—"Bloodstream," a WPA Federal Theater presentation. 8:30.

Movies

South Station Theater—"New York's Waterfront," "Sweden Travel," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Sugar in Virgin Islands," Georgie Price, "Nice Work," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fine Arts — "Mystic Mountain," with Dita Parlo, French and German, with English subtitles. 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Evergreen," featuring Jessie Matthews. 2:35, 5:25, 8:10.

Paramount and Fenway — "A Doctor's Diary," with John Trent, Helen Burgess and George Bancroft. Fenway: 1, 4:05, 7:05 10:10. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. Also "Head Over Heels in Love," with Jessie Matthews. Fenway: 2:35, 5:25, 8:40. Paramount: 12:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

Modern—"Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne. 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Ready, Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler, Allen Jenkins, Lee Dixon and Louise Fazenda. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:14.

Uptown—"Stolen Holiday," with Kay Francis. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10. Also "You Only Live Once," featuring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda. 2:25, 5:35, 8:40.

Metropolitan — "Nancy Steele Is Missing!" with Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre. 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20. Stage: Benny Davis and "Stardust Revue of 1937."

Colonial — Screening of Pearl Buck's book, "The Good Earth," featuring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. Daily and Sunday, 2:30 and 8:30.

Boston—"Woman Wise," featuring Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen. 10:40 a. m., 1:53, 4:58, 7:45, 10:14. Stage: Cab Calloway and his orchestra together with the Cotton Club Revue.

Exeter—"More Than a Secretary," starring Jean Arthur and George Brent. 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Rainbow on the River," with Bobby Breen and May Robson. 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

Radio Programs

On Page 10

Majestic Theater—"Carmen," presented by the Federal Music Project, will be given Saturday evening, 8:15. Tonight and Saturday matinee "The Blind Girl of Jerusalem" will be presented. A. Buckingham Simson, conductor.

Tremont—"Bullets or Ballots," with Joan Blondell and Edward G. Robinson. 8:45, 11:31 a. m., 2:17, 5:24, 8:15. Also "A Woman Rebels," with Katharine Hepburn. 10:05 a. m., 12:51, 3:53, 6:44, 9:51.

State and Orpheum—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Also "Dangerous Number," with Robert Young, Ann Sothern and Reginald Owen. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:45, 9.

Memorial—"Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonda and Annabella. 12:30, 2:40, 5:55, 9:08. Also "Love Is News," featuring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche. 10 a. m., 1:10, 4:25, 7:35, 10:05. "March of Time." 12:50, 4, 7:15, 10:30.

Coolidge Corner — "The Holy Terror," with Jane Withers. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Also "You Only Live Once," featuring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda. 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

University — "Stolen Holiday," featuring Kay Francis 3:15, 6:30, 9:55. Also Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: Children's movie at 10 a. m. Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by the advanced students 8:15.

Puritan Hotel—Musical program by the Boynton-Kisiel Trio. 6:30—8:30.

Repertory Hall—Pupils' recital. Federal music teachers' project. 264 Huntington Avenue. 8:15.

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" Column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

Notes on forthcoming plays appear on Tuesdays.

Sports events are listed in a daily column on the Sports Page.

Dramatics

Perkins Institute Players — "The Fool" by Channing Pollock. Dwight Hall, Watertown. Friday, 8:15. Saturday, 2:30.

Fogg Art Museum — "Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, presented by the Poets' Theater of Harvard. Tonight and tomorrow night. 9.

The Barn — A group of short plays: "Study, No. 1," by Mary Curran, "Fantastic Flight," by Sidney Box, "The Vest Pocket Stand-by," by Eleanor Price. 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

Other Events

Charlestown WPA Lecture — Samuel Murray on "Pedestrian Safety." Adult Recreation Center, 10 Eden Street. 8.

Blind Handicraft Shop — Annual benefit sale for blind craftsmen. Under auspices of National Civic Federation. 73 Newbury Street. Through March 20.

Back Bay Association—Annual meeting to elect officers. Dinner and entertainment. Hotel Westminster. 6:30.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Second day of state conference. Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Harvard Teachers Association — Conferences on educational problems. Prof. J. M. Brewer, chairman. Guidance for students. Speakers, Discussion. Lawrence 20. 8.

Tomorrow

Copley Theater—Second in the series of children's programs given by the Federal Theater marionettes. "Winter Strawberries," and "The Feather Bird." 10:30.

Blind Handicraft Shop—Annual benefit sale for blind craftsmen. Under auspices of National Civic Federation. 73 Newbury Street. Through March 20.

Museum of Fine Arts—"Gothic Art" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11.

Women's Republican Club — Eugene Van Wyk on "Scandinavia." Illustrated. 46 Beacon Street. 2:30.

Theater Art Project — "Making Murals." Movie. Also an exhibit of murals. 50 Beacon Street. 4.

Twentieth Century Association—Ingolf V. Bockmann on "Norway." 3 Joy Street. 1.

Harvard Teachers Association — "The Aesthetic Factor in Education." Sanders Theater. 8:45.

Public Service Is Chief Goal Of Dover-Foxcroft Town Club Composed of About 200 Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine, March 19—Five years ago Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenney, nationally know lecturer and adviser on home economics, lighted a candle in an old-fashioned Jack-O-Lantern as a group of friends looked on. Today that gathering has now grown into the Town Club, meeting in Mrs. Kenney's Jack-o-Lantern Inn. An active woman's civic organization with about 200 members, it has contributed much to the life of the community.

The Dover-Foxcroft town fathers have been so impressed with the value of the club that in recent years they have appropriated $100 annually to support its work. At its fifth annual meeting one of the selectmen declared that for every dollar given the club by the town the return has been at least five-fold.

Some of the civic services performed by the Town Club are listed in a recently issued pamphlet, summing up its accomplishments.

It has provided a rest room with an attendant, which is open six days a week; opened a comfortable waiting room for the Maine Central bus; distributed amply filled Thanksgiving baskets of food to about 25 needy families each year; secured a bed in the local hospital for those unable to pay the full charge for service; sponsored an annual clean-up day each spring; brought lecturers such as H. V. Kaltenborn and Donald B. MacMillan to the town, and arranged for the display of the General Electric "House of Magic."

The club also has sponsored the development of corner gardens in the town itself and in rural sections; it has designed, printed and distributed in the eastern United States and the Maritime Provinces 10,000 leaflets advertising Sebec lake; imprinted 6000 state highway maps with advertising matter describing the advantages of Dover-Foxcroft, and distributed them, and performed various other publicity services.

Among other activities of the club have been: supervision of play classes for girls of school age during the school year; sponsorship of play classes during vacation; distribution of $1077 worth of Red Cross materials to the needy; furnishing rooms for sewing projects under the Federal Relief Act; placing of highway signs at strategic points pointing the way to Dover-Foxcroft; listing of summer cottages for rent; compiling for the public library genealogies of 63 leading families; and listing of names on 4500 tombstones in 13 local cemeteries in case the stones should crumble or be otherwise defaced.

Mrs. Kenny, founder of the club and its president for the first three years of its existence, is a native of the town and attended Foxcroft Academy before graduating from Wellesley College.

During the World War she served in France on the Hoover Commission under the American Fund for French Wounded. Although she did general relief work, her special service was with the school children of Lille.

Following the armistice Mrs. Kenny returned to Chicago to accept a position as director of the Home Economics Bureau of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company. She also became widely known as a radio speaker and for several years served as a member of the National Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

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Down East Setting for Good Deeds

Meeting Place of Town Club at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

Inset—Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenney, Founder

Tourists From 23 Nations Visited N. H. Forest in 1936

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H., March 19—The White Mountain National Forest, which includes thousands of acres of land in northern New Hampshire, was visited by travelers from all but three states of the United States as well as from 22 foreign countries, according to records kept for the last half of 1936 by the National Forest Service.

It would be expected that more Granite Staters would visit their own White Mountains than residents of any other one state. But that was not the case, according to the figures. Registration books kept in various section of the national forest reveal that Massachusetts residents led the list of those invading the White Mountain National Forest, with Granite Staters in second place. Following Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the visitors by states ranked in the following order: Maine, New York, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

The three states whose residents are not given credit for visiting the forest during the period are Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. But it is reasonable to assume that these states were represented by White Mountain National Forest visitors, although the forest service has no record of them.

Canada took first place among foreign countries, the list of which includes the Union of South Africa, Australia, China, Japan, and nine European countries.

Supervisor C. L. Graham of the National Forest Service reports that during the last six months of 1936, more than 1,779,170 persons visited the forest, chiefly to view the scenery, while 13,082 made use of the 16 public camps in the forest. Many of these pitched their tents at the Dolly Copp Camp at Pinkham Notch, where extensive work has been done by the CCC workers. Furthermore, the picnic grounds in the National Forest were a haven for 37,241 persons during the period, and 28,852 used the swimming pools in the area.

Flower Show Ends In Record Figures

Mechanics building began to assume its usual drab interior once again, as the Massachusetts Horticultural Society today undertook the huge task of removing the glories of its 66th Annual Spring Flower Show, which came to a successful conclusion last night.

As attendance figures for the week were totaled it was found that more people had attended this year's exhibition than any other in the Society's history, surpassing even the record crowd of 116,000 visitors who came to the Society's centennial exhibition in 1929. Last week saw 145,000 passing through the portals of Mechanics building to enjoy the preview of spring.

Throughout the show, flowers in vases and in the carefully laid out formal gardens, were replaced as often as necessary so that late comers were able to enjoy the full beauty of the Dutch village, the natural scenes and the small gardens, just as much as those who had come earlier.

The reproduction of the Dutch village lived up to expectations by proving itself to be the outstanding feature of the show. Thousands of visitors stopped to admire the little Netherlands town with its canal, windmills, bulb farms and flower marts. The other 200-odd exhibits, including the orchid display and the individual gardens arranged by the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs, also received their share of attention.

With the passing of this year's show into history, spring was realized to be just around the corner. It arrives, according to weather experts, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. And it should not be long, say the horticultural experts, until the flowers like those shown indoors at Mechanics Building will be pushing their way up through the ground in thousands of private gardens.

Millionth Ticket Seller to Get $100.

Because he happened to sell the millionth American Airline ticket, Ellsworth Harding of the Consolidated Travel Bureau, Brookline, will receive $100 in cash from the line as well as a free round trip to Los Angeles.

The buyer of this significant bit of pasteboard was Theodore C. Baker, a Brookline automobile dealer. He is to receive $1000 and a free trip to Europe—going over on the Hindenburg and returning on the Queen Mary.

These surprise awards were announced last night at a small dinner given in the Parker House to about 50 tourist agents by American Airline officials.

Another resident of Brookline, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, bought in 1927 the first ticket sold by the company—then known as Colonial Air Transport—it was said.

Maine Still 'Vacationland'

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 19 (AP)—The Maine Senate yesterday rejected by a 25 to 5 vote, Senator Marion Martin's attempt to eliminate the word "vacationland" from automobile registration plates.

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'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 261 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.

New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inc., no regular time assigned. W1XBS, 1530kc.

New London—Daily, 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK, (shortwave), 9.57mc.

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 11.79mc.

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

New Bedford—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.

Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:15 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 4 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Manchester—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 2:45 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Portsmouth—Week days, 10 a. m.; afternoons, 15-minute period, no regular time assigned, WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.

Springfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Boston—Week days, 1:45 and 5 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

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What's Going On in the Arts

New Motion Pictures

There are more than the usual number of songs in "Head Over Heels in Love," a Gaumont British film, starring the attractive Jessie Matthews, which came to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters yesterday. It is Miss Matthews' show all the way and contains quite a generous dollop of light entertainment. We should have preferred more of the star's dancing and less of her singing, however. It is a tale of a singer who is head over heels in love with the wrong young man but who rectifies her mistake before the final number. The production, directed by Sonnie Hale, is well mounted. Louis Borell and Robert Flemyng are the young men.

"A Doctor's Diary," the companion feature, contains so much talk about ethics that Adolph Zukor might very well have called it "Ethics, Ethics, Who's Got the Ethics?" In this case, the answer would be: "Nobody." For the burden of the film seems to be that it's quite all right for a young and indignant doctor to remain silent so he may protect a senior colleague from the results of gross neglect—since the script writers have been thoughtful enough to allow the senior colleague in question a second chance. Paramount apparently decided that it might as well make use of its "Green Light" scenery once more. We cannot but regret the results. "A Doctor's Diary" serves as the début for John Trent, former transport pilot. George Bancroft, Ruth Coleman, Ra Hould and Helen Burgess are in the cast.

Cab Calloway and his orchestra brought their celebrated brand of "hi-de-hi" rhythms to the Keith Boston Theater yesterday. Mr. Calloway, his players, singers and dancers, not to mention a seemingly tireless group called the "tramp band," furnish more than an hour of good entertainment. Incidentally, is there such a thing as a Negro who can't dance? The film offering, "Woman Wise," concerns sports writers and ex-pugilists and a young woman with a wicked right. Michael Whalen, Rochelle Hudson, Thomas Beck, George Hassell and Alan Dinehart are the principals in a rather thin story.

Was it G. Bernard Shaw who once observed that life is full of coincidences? At any rate, so is "Nancy Steele Is Missing," the new film at the Metropolitan Theater. It is about a war-time pacificist who kidnaps a munitions maker's daughter out of spite in 1916, spends years in prison for other crimes, relents upon his release and returns the girl to her father. The story is full of absurd impossibilities and all the good work of Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre and Walter Connolly simply cannot save it. John Carradine is excellent in a small role and June Lang and Robert Kent are innocuous as the young people.

The stage show features Benny Davis, writer of popular songs, and his "Star Dust Review," which is more dusty than starry.

Still the best bill in town is the combination of "Love Is News" and "Wings of the Morning," being held for a second week at the Keith Memorial Theater. An added attraction in the form of a new "March of Time" arrived today. Another holdover is "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Dangerous Number," at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

J. D. B.

Keith Falkner

Baritone, Who Will Sing With the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Its Pension Fund Performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, Next Friday Afternoon and Evening

Goodspeed's Book Shop

Portraits of Illustrious Persons of the Court of Henry VIII, after original drawings by Hans Holbein, are on view at Goodspeed's Book Shop, 18 Beacon Street. The portraits have been done on copper plate in stipple and printed on white or pink paper. Bartolozzi was the engraver.

The collection of original Holbeins from which these stipples were made was found by Queen Caroline in 1727. How they came to her bureau drawer remained a mystery. Horace Walpole considered the drawings so good that he found them in some respects preferable to the final portraits. They were drawn with chalk upon paper flesh tinted, and they seemed to have strength and vivacity equal to the most finished portraits. The King gave orders to have fascimiles done in engraving, and Bartolozzi received the commission.

The complete collection of these stipple engravings is shown at Goodspeed's. There are 82 subjects of the English Court, and eight subjects of the Court of Francis II in France.

This collection will be of interest to the historian, as it is for the enthusiast for Holbein. As portraits they show that extraordinary ability of Holbein to capture the features, the contours, the force of character of this interesting society of personages. Holbein did a great deal to perpetuate the types of Henry VIII's day and most of us probably visualize that period in terms of Holbein's characterizations.

The Goodspeed portraits disclose how tenuously he wrought the contours, how suitably he transliterated the naturalistic to pictorial form. How much more pleasing, and even more true to the individual, than photographic portraiture, fussed over with shadows. That was the peculiar German gift, to endow line with such responsibilities as Italians invested light and shadow with.

Bartolozzi was probably as faithful to the original drawings as he could be in another medium. The dotted effect of the stipple makes the print seem more like lithography, and consequently closer in effect to crayon or chalk.

D. A.

Brewster Strikes At Court Project

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Dexter, Maine, upheld the Supreme Court yesterday as "the last haven on earth for racial and religious minorities."

"To pack the Supreme Court with six justices to alter its views of the Constitution," he told a meeting of Republican women of Pennsylvania, "will furnish ample precedent for future administrations by the same process to abolish the Bill of Rights."

Shorter Hours Bill for Women Of N. H. Is Signed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 19—Thousands of women and minors employed in New Hampshire will work fewer hours a week as the result of the signing of a 48-hour measure by Gov. Francis P. Murphy yesterday.

From the time of the measure's introduction it seemed certain of enactment. From a political standpoint, a 48-hour law for women and children had the approval of the Democratic state organization for a number of years. During the last campaign, Governor Murphy ran on a Republican platform pledged to such a law.

Both labor and industry appeared to be satisfied with the measure. Of course, labor would have liked to have seen an even shorter work-week measure enacted, but considered the 48-hour bill a gain in its favor.

Industry's only opposition was based on the assumption that the measure might prove a handicap to the small industries of the State. But this opposition was withdrawn when the measure was rewritten so as to vest the State Commissioner of Labor with authority to grant special permits to industries, so that they might employ workers not more than 10 hours a day or more than 54 hours a week, and this for only a stipulated period of weeks.

N. H. Liquor Law Bills Unopposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 19—The liquor laws committee of the House is expected to report unfavorably on six measures which would change the present liquor laws.

These measures would increase the number of liquor stores in Manchester from three to seven; permit the sale of beer after the closing of the polls on election days; permit local authorities to determine the hours for the sale of beer; allow the Superior Court to review the decisions of the state liquor commission when so requested, and permit the sale of beer to private assemblies of six or more persons upon permission of the State Liquor Commission.

Artists of College Exhibit at Amherst

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

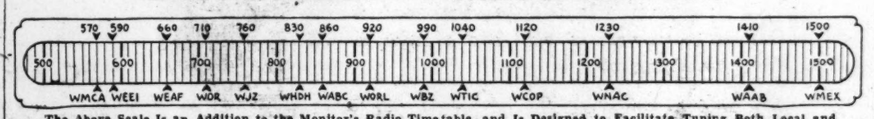
AMHERST, Mass., March 19—Artists among the faculty, student body and alumni of Massachusetts State College have joined in an art exhibition now on display at the state college here. Five faculty members, two faculty wives, two students, and 10 alumni are participating.

St. Lawrence Project Opposed in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Trustees of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce recently reaffirmed their opposition to the St. Lawrence Waterway and Power Project, previously expressed in May, 1933.

After an extended debate they adopted the report of a special committee which declared that "the project has not been subjected to a thorough and impartial economic survey which determines the wisdom of this costly undertaking from the standpoint of the United States," and that "the treaty fails adequately to safeguard the interests of the United States, by reason of its inequitable terms and conditions and distribution of costs."

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Children's sketch	"The Monitor Views the News"	Dari Dan: sketch	Music and sport reports
5:15 Children's Corner	Singing Lady's Musical Play	Tom Mix sketch	Music and sport reports
5:30 Checkerboard	Singing Lady's Musical Play	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Music and sport reports
5:45 Checkerboard: talk	San Francisco Symph. Orch.	"Little Orphan Annie"	Jack Onslow's baseball school
6:00 News; sports review	News, Little Show: popular	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert
6:15 "News of Youth"	variety program	Earl Lawrence, organ	Dinner concert
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sketch	"Musical Roundup"; recording	Studio interview
6:45 "Pretty Kitty Kelly"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"; recording	Sport reports
7:00 "Mortimer Gooch": sketch	Preview of the Opera	"Amos 'n' Andy": minstrels	Colonial News Service
7:15 "Ma and Pa": sketch	Mario Cozzi, orchestra	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	"Franklin, the Sage": sketch
7:30 Courtney R. Cooper, guest	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	"Musical Moments"	"Mexican Caballeros"	"Chemistry of Today"
8:00 "Broadway Varieties": Oscar	Irene Rich in sketch	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers, male quartet; piano	Richard Himber's Orchestra;
8:15 Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Singin' Sam," baritone	duo; Rosario Bourdon's con-	Fred Uttal; soloists
8:30 Hal Kemp's Orchestra;	"Death Valley Days": western	cert orchestra	"Cesare Sodero Directs": so-
8:45 Rhythm Singers	dramatic sketch		loists; orchestra
9:00 Hollywood Hotel: Fred Mac-	"Universal Rhythm": orches-	"Waltz Time": soloists;	Ray Gram Swing
9:15 Murray; scene from "Top	tra; soloists; chorus	chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	Sidewalk Quiz
9:30 of the Town"; soloists;	"Twin Stars": Helen Brod-	Court of Human Relations:	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:45 Ray Paige's Orchestra	erick; Victor Moore; orch.	dramatic sketch	Network sport program
10:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, Eu-	Baron Munchausen and	"First Nighter" sketch	Network sport program
10:15 gene Ormandy, conductor	"Sharlie"; soloists; orch.	"First Nighter" sketch	Network sport program
10:30 Girl Scout anniversary	Democratic Victory Dinner:	Varsity Show: Louisiana State	Network sport program
10:45 Girl Scout anniversary	James Roosevelt	U talent; John Held Jr.	Network sport program
11:00 Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports; Chicago	Yankee News Service	Dick Gardner's Orchestra
11:15 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Symphonic Hour: Roy	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:30 Jay Freeman's Orchestra	Shield's Orch.; college choir;	Jack Denny's Orchestra	Scabbard and Blade Ball
11:45 Jay Freeman's Orchestra	soloists; Carleton Smith	Jack Denny's Orchestra	Scabbard and Blade Ball

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Raising Your Parents"; juvenile forum.

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic - Symphony Young People's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor; Helen Jepson, soprano.

11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

1:55 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metopolitan Opea: Gounod's "Faust"; Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks.

2:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "International House"; forum by foreign students.

3:15 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Folkways of Various Nations."

3:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Department of Commerce talk on "Rubber."

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
4:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

5:15 W1XAL (11.79mc), "This America of Ours."

Dinner and After

6:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club"; guest soloists; Bunny Berrigan's Orchestra.

7:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hampton Institute Singers: Negro chorus.

7:30 WNAC, "Gene Slate's Job Problem"; dramatic sketch.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Band concert; Indian legend.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Carlos Salzedo, harpist; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Professor Quiz.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Night Party; James Melton, master of ceremonies; Sheila Barrett; Tom Howard; soloists; chorus; orch.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Industrial chorus concert; male chorus of 400 voices.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Circumstantial Evidence"; sketch; Russ Morgan's Orchestra; soloists.

9:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Floyd Gibbons; Lopez's Orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Snow Village" sketch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Barn Dance program; soloists; comedy; orchestra; Joe Kelly, m. c.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Joe Cook; guest artists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), 135th anniversary of founding of West Point; Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis.

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Wahlberg Brown string ensemble.

11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Dress Rehearsal"; Morton Bowe, tenor; comedians; Joe Rines's Orchestra.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists.

1:15 WEEI, E. B. Rideout's long-range weather forecast.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic Key, Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, director; guest artists; Milton J. Cross, announcer.

2:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), LaPrade travelogue; organist.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air; soloists; orchestra.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor; vocal soloists; Deems Taylor commentator.

4:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Musical Camera"; Willie Morris; orchestra.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "We, the People" with Phillips Lord; orch.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WAAB, Colonial Playhouse.

5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd"; orchestra.

6:00 W1XAL (6.04mc), "The World's Week"; Volney D. Hurd, city editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

6:30 WAAB, "Symphonic Hour"; recorded classical program.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Phil Harris's Orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Helen Traubel, soprano; concert orch.

7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Classics of the Keyboard"; Victor Wolfe, harpsichord and piano; Leonard Lebling, commentator; orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National) Fireside Recital; Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilsen.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; orch.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; soloists, orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National) Bach's "St. John's Passion," oratorio; 80 voices; soloists; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Do You Want to Be an Actor?"; amateur theatricals.

8:00 WEEI (WABC —Columbia), Nelson Eddy, baritone; Nadine Connor, soprano; concert orchestra.

8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Eddie Cantor; players; orchestra.

8:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Jewels of the Madonna"; soloists; symphony orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; symphony orchestra, Fritz Reiner, director; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, concert pianists.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Shep Fields's Orchestra, Frank Parker; Judy Canova.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Community Sing"; studio chorus.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra; Marian Anderson, Negro contralto.

Christian Science Radiocast

4:30 p. m.—W1XAL (6.04mc), Address on Christian Science readings and music, under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Specially Wrapped

Easter Greetings

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THE three bright young ladies pictured above know that if their stockings fit perfectly in leg size as well as foot size that they will wear longer. Each girl is a different height, but all three wear our famous Belle-Sharmeer silk stockings because they come individually proportioned in three different lengths. Order by name:

BREV...*if you're short*

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HOSIERY SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

STEIGER'S

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Surely you must agree with us . . . that the creams, powders and what-nots of the average woman occupy far too much space on her dressing table; scattered about as they usually are, thither and yon. All of which makes it even more surprising . . . when you stop to think it over . . . that some bright person hasn't thought up the idea of the skyscraper effect before. We mean the unique idea Helena Rubenstein is utilizing in her new "ivory tower" Beauty Foursome . . . that of piling all these toiletries up, one on top of the other. The result is a good looking addition to the dressing table . . . as well as a lot more room; which we can always use.

The Foursome is a tall cylinder of ivory, with a little knob on top. The knob, however, rather than being there merely for "architectural" reasons, has its purpose. It comes off, and lo and behold . . . there's your Rouge en Creme! Unscrewed, the next section reveals a generous amount of Water Lily Powder, the floor below goes in for Herbal Cleansing Cream Special, and the ground floor contains Novena Night Cream . . . four indispensables; in case you're a Rubenstein devotee. All this comes wrapped in a colorful bandanna, which had us somewhat "stumped" at first. Since then we've found that its main purpose is to cover up your hair while giving your face "the works"! Later on in the season . . . say along about June, when you start toward the beach . . . you use it to hold these possessions as you truck them along; somewhat in the manner of the "bindle stiff." The entire ensemble sells at any of the Rubenstein counters, in the department stores in town . . . for $3.75.

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Costume Jewelry Brings New Ideas

Along "costume jewelry" row in Slattery's is about as nice a place as we know of, off hand, to saunter, and look. Because they're right up to the last minute with new gadgets. And if it's a monogram you want, you'll find them this season on your wrist, as well as in pin form. The bracelets are of tiny links, and then right in the center your monogram bursts forth. Gold plated, or gold washed (we never can tell the difference; that is, if there is any) they're only a dollar. The silver ones cost a bit more. Then there's Maggy Rouff's new fob charm bracelet, with each big bloppy colored, semi-precious stoned charm hanging on a swivel-like arangement that keeps them hanging the way they ought to. And a lot of soaring bird pins and clips, some in glittering rhinestones. But the piece we have the biggest desire for at the moment is a weeny little ring-watch. A Nicolet watch, Swiss movement, guaranteed for one year. And it's the cutest thing, even smaller than a dime. We know, because we measured it. Not exactly the trinket for the perpetual dishwasher, but a cute gadget if you like novelties. $25 puts it on your finger.

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Blouses Appearing With "Candy Stripes"

It used to be that you dashed up to the counter and bought a blouse . . . but there's much more to the process today, what with the array of variations in blouses. Especially at Jay's, where they always seem to make a "ritual" of having a particularly yummy selection around Easter This year the models include candy stripes; the vogue for which is quickly gathering momentum, though not just in blouses. There's one style that has a tailored collar that turns over with two tabs, sort of miniature Ascot effect, and then the entire bosom bursts forth with much fancy fagotting. Short sleeves, in silk crepe. Just short of $11, by one dime. Others with the conventional neckline, bow ties, and collars with feminine touches of lattice work . . . but all worthy of your Easter suit.

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Jut Coat All-Weather Affair

They always plague us . . . those people who trip lightly by us on a rainy day shedding the water with their coats that have been designed to take it . . . while we trudge along in our regular clothes, which are getting wetter and danker by the minute! Because we always wonder how in the world they knew when they started out in the morning that it was going to rain. However, a look at The Manly Reversible . . . at Kennedy's, at Summer and Hawley, has convinced us that maybe they didn't have any more idea as to the weather they were to encounter than we . . . but they started forth thoroughly equipped for whatever New England had to offer. That is, they wore the tweed coat up until the first sprinkle; and then they quickly turned the coat inside out, and met the storm with a cravenetted gabardine! However, its duplicity doesn't detract from its good looks one bit . . . for it's essentially British in cut, with just enough of the masculine to it. Up on the third floor . . . for $19.95.

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Coat Dresses Easy To Slip Into

Anything that'll allow her to sleep just five minutes more should appeal to every housewife; the last five being the best. So we suggest the acquisition of one of those Alpine House Coat dresses from R. H. White's, for a matter of $1.19. Very slim fitted at the waist, they button from top to bottom, so you just pop yourself right into them, have short puff sleeves, piped in contrasting colors, and wash "like a rag." In navy, wine and Copenhagen blue percale. J. T.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature)

Friendship of Bull Moose Won by Meals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STRATTON, Maine, March 19—The story of a bull moose which became a welcome guest at a lumber camp in the "Big Swamp" district of Township 5, Range 6, in northwestern Maine, has just been told by F. L. Hutchins, former game warden in that region.

"A Canadian lumberjack was toting food supplies," he said "from Skinner to Rock Pond Camps, some 15 miles over high hills and down through deep, heavily wooded valleys, filled with spruce, fir, cedar and hardwoods. It was below zero.

"Looking beyond his pair of roans the driver noticed fresh moose tracks in the deep snow. He arrived at the top of the divide and had just started his load of flour, beans, molasses, grain and other supplies, along the final down grade into camp when a very large bull moose stepped out from the woods and stood facing him a short distance ahead. The bull had shed his horns not long before, evidently.

"After standing squarely facing the horses and the man for a moment, it turned and trotted down the tote road ahead toward the camp. Coming in sight of the people and buildings there, it stood undecided for a moment and then turned to the left in the woods, crashing through to a dense thicket of spruces and firs on the shore of Rock Pond, close to the lumber camps.

"Next morning the 'boss' and cook went over to investigate. The bull had spent the night there and was standing as they came close, under the boughs of a large spruce.

"They went back to camp and dragged out a pair of large hand sleds loaded with hay and grain, to serve breakfast to the visitor in his thicket.

"From that time on the moose became more and more friendly, living an easy life in near-by thickets and coming to camp for his meals until spring came."

N. H. Farmers Signing Up On Conservation Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., March 19—Nearly 2000 Granite State farmers have already signed up under the 1937 agricultural conservation program for New Hampshire, according to Earl P. Robinson, county agricultural agent leader.

Last year about 4000 co-operated with the program and about 70 per cent of them received benefits amounting to more than $80,000.

Hamilton Calls GOP Proud of Opponents To High Court Plan

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 19 (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, asserted last night that party leaders are proud that Republican congressmen are supporting "those who are determined that the Supreme Court of the United States shall not be turned into a tool for the President."

In discussing the future of his party, the national chairman asserted that "the opinion of those who watch politics closest is that Republican victory is coming in the next campaign."

"That opinion," he said, "is based on the fact that 17,000,000 people placed principle above politics in voting in the last election."

Steamer Governor Cobb to Run to Cape

Repercussions of last summer's competition for the steamboat excursion business between Boston and Provincetown, were heard in Boston shipping circles today when news spread that the Bay State Steamship Company had purchased the noted old steamer Governor Cobb and would put it in the Boston-Provincetown service this summer.

Last year for the first time, two lines operated steamers between Boston and Provincetown, the Cape Cod Steamship Company continuing its service as in the past 40 years and the Bay State Steamship Company making its debut with its steamer Romance. Competition was keen. Races were said to have been made. Only one dock was available at Provincetown. Until the old company arranged another location, dredged and made it ready, the boats view with each other for the privilege of using the town dock, after a court order forbade the town restricting use of the pier to any one party.

Then came complaints of crowding, each vessel claiming the other forced it to one or the other side of channels en route to Provincetown. Finally, the Romance, in collision with the steamer New York one foggy night, as the former was returning from Provincetown, sank at the entrance to Boston harbor. Court action has been started against the owners of the New York for damages, though federal investigation of the situation, lasting five days, resulted in the license of the Romance's skipper being suspended.

A second company in the run again this year promises a summer filled with more thrills for passengers. The original company, in addition to running the steamer Steel Pier may put the old Dorothy Bradford on the route again, its charter to Philadelphia interests having expired, releasing it for use here if the owners desire.

The Governor Cobb was operated along the Maine coast and in the Boston trade for many years, under the house flag of the Eastern Steamship Lines. In recent years she has been running between Key West, Fla., and Havana. Advices from Provincetown state that the Cobb is to be sent to New York to undergo reconditioning before she comes to Boston. She will be the largest boat ever engaged in the Provincetown trade.

Details of the Governor Cobb:

Built 1906 at Chester, Penna.; measurements, 289.1 feet long; 54 feet beam, 18 feet depth of hold; home port, New Haven, Conn.; owned by Peninsular Occidental S. S. Company, Inc.; registers 2522 gross tons.

How much does the Telephone Company make?

TELEPHONE MONEY

Once upon a time there was a little telephone company. It had poles, and wires, and a switchboard, 'n everything.

All sorts of public authorities kept tab on it; but that wasn't why the man who ran it kept careful track of all its doings. He felt that not only its owners but its customers as well had a right to know what was going on.

A $10,000 COMPANY

The end of 1936 came around.

Our telephone man sharpened his pencil, and sat down to cast up his accounts.

The first thing his books told him was that there was $10,000 in the business.

His neighbors had invested about $4,200 in its stock. Something like another $3,200 he had borrowed — most of it on a mortgage. The rest came chiefly from a fund set aside from year to year to offset losses on things that will wear out, or that for any other reason will have to be replaced or discarded.

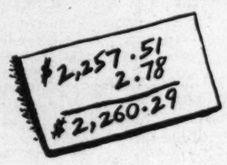
Every cent of the $10,000 had been cash.

HERE'S WHAT IT TOOK IN

Then he set down his year's takings, local and toll. They came to $2,257.51.

Pretty small compared with $10,000 tied up in the business. For many a concern a gross of less than 25 per cent of the investment would spell the end. Still, he was used to that. He'd been in the telephone business long enough to know that small sales-units and slow turnover are the rule.

Anyhow, $2,257.51 it was. To this operating income he added $2.78 of odds and ends. Nothing much to brag of, but it did bring his total income for the year to $2,260.29.



COUNTING THE COSTS

Next he tackled outgo.

Wages, upkeep and a prudent allowance for depreciation accounted for $1,579.98.

Spiked on a spindle were receipted rent-bills amounting to $21.66.

Interest on the mortgage and on temporary borrowings came to $159.27.

Taxes — Federal, State and local — were $216.01. More than 9 cents of every dollar he had taken in.

That made $1,976.92 of expenses in all.

SO THERE WAS $279.17 LEFT

Now according to arithmetic, $2,260.29 worth of business done at a cost of $1,976.92 ought to show $283.37 to the good.

That's what the books said, but the cash-drawer told a different story. So our telephone man looked further.

He found one item on his books that hadn't been paid. The man who owed it had moved away. He couldn't collect.

So he reluctantly charged off $4.20. And, with his books cleared and his bills paid, he found himself left with $279.17.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Well, considering that his neighbors had permanently invested about $4,200 in the company's stock, and that they depended on it for part of their living, something was coming to them.

In better times they had 8 per cent on their money; but for some years earnings had not permitted it, and 1936 was no exception.

Counting his cash, our telephone man found that 6½ per cent was the best he could do for them. So he drew dividend checks amounting to $272.56, and put them in the mail.

Finally, pondering sundry remarks he had overheard about the tremendous prosperity of the telephone business, he took his remaining $6.61 — a whole year's surplus — over to the savings bank and called it a day.

THIS IS NO FAIRY STORY . . . This story isn't fiction . . . It's fact . . . Every statement, every figure, faithfully records in terms of a $10,000 business the financial results of your own telephone company's operations in 1936 — its best year so far as earnings go since 1932.

There's no magic in millions. Business is business. It's big, or it's little, according to where you put the decimal point.

Multiply by 31,800, if you will, each modest sum. You'll reach, in round figures, the actual totals of this company with its $318,000,000 investment in New England's telephone service.

Our actual 1936 surplus, after expenses and a $6.50 dividend, was $210,046.34. To you who read, as to him who writes, quite a sizeable sum. But all things are relative. Whether — with $318,000,000 of somebody's savings at business risk — such a surplus is large or small, isn't so hard to decide if we hark back to our $10,000 telephone man toting his $6.61 to the bank.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Roll Call on Child Labor Sought by Federation Agent

The annual House of Representatives debate over the proposed ratification of the federal child labor amendment will open next Tuesday, with organized labor claiming a noticeable increase in strength for the proposal, but nevertheless facing certain defeat.

The Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law yesterday reported adversely on the ratification measure by a vote of 8 to 2. The report will be read into the record on Monday and be placed on the House calendar for Tuesday.

Senator John D. Mackay, Quincy Republican and chairman of the Constitutional Law Committee, commenting on the report, said:

"With all due deference to the proponents and their arguments, which we listened to attentively and considered carefully, we feel that the preponderance of enlightening, unselfish public sentiment in Massachusetts is heavily against the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution as presently worded."

Senator Mackay was the storm center of the second day of the recent public hearing on the ratification proposal, when organized labor walked out of the hearing in protest against a Mackay ruling, interpreted as limiting the proponents' debating time. For a time, it appeared that the hearing would be reopened, but yesterday the committee voted a reopening unnecessary.

Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, said today he believed he had mustered sufficient strength in both branches to force a roll call in the House and Senate. Thirty votes are necessary for a roll call in the House. In the Senate, one fifth of those present in the chamber is necessary. Thus if the full membership is present, the favorable vote of eight members is required.

Organized labor is seeking a roll call to place all legislators on record, as they are being placed on record in the teachers' oath question. Labor employs these roll calls in its campaign activities for or against legislators at election time.

Mr. Taylor believes the number of those voting in favor of ratification will be much larger than in the last roll call in 1935, when only five Representatives and no Senators voted to ratify the proposal.

This year, President Roosevelt appealed directly to the Governors of 21 states, including Massachusetts, for ratification. Governor Hurley refused to support ratification. Thus any increase in ratification strength may be traced entirely to the Roosevelt pressure, it is believed.

Sodium-Vapor Lights For Boston Post Road

GREENWICH, Conn., March 19 (AP)—A six-mile stretch of sodium-vapor and incandescent safety lighting, the longest of its kind in Connecticut, will be opened formally tonight.

It extends along the Boston Post Road from the New York State line to the Stamford town line.

The sodium lamps shed a mellow orange glow and in Greenwich and Cos Cob new incandescent units will direct a white light to the pavement for safer night seeing.

Tax on Mayors Urged by Mayor In Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 19—A state income tax that would affect only higher-paid state and municipal employees in Connecticut is proposed by Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford to partially finance a program of greater State support for public schools.

The Mayor yesterday addressed the committee on education of the General Assembly as an advocate of a school equalization program that would increase by $3,000,000 the annual state grants to towns and cities for education.

The additional funds would be provided by two steps: (1) enactment of a state income tax, providing $1,500,000, and (2) repeal of two old tax laws—the tax on towns and the military tax—saving the towns $1,500,000 they now give to the State.

Mayor Spellacy proposed that the State enact an income tax law, with the same rates and exemptions as the Federal income tax. Then, he would provide that any one who pays a Federal income tax may deduct that amount from his State tax.

The net effect would be to tax the mayors, the corporation counsels, the state commissioners, the judges, the chiefs of police and other state and city servants who earn enough money so that the exemptions would not excuse them but whose incomes are not taxable by the Federal Government.

His own salary of $7500 would be taxed under this proposal, the Mayor said, and there was no reason why it should not be. Small salaried workers would be protected by the exemptions.

It is the principal measure affecting education that is before the Assembly.

Long Leader in Fisheries

By a Staff Photographer

Frederick F. Dimick
Secretary of the Boston Fish Bureau

In N. E. Fisheries 53 Years But He Never Went Fishing

Fifty-three years in the commercial fisheries of New England without once having gone fishing. Such is the unusual record of Frederick F. Dimick, who has rubbed elbows with captains and crews of the fishing industry for half a century as the active "staff" of the Boston Fish Bureau.

Through the years, Mr. Dimick—known for his long, faithful service as the man behind the scenes—has contributed to the business and has watched the growth and changes in the age-old industry. He witnessed "orderly marketing"—long before it became a byword for governmental endeavor—in the establishment of the widely known New England Fish Exchange in 1908. Prior to that time, fish brought into port were sold to the highest bidder on the caplog of the wharf.

He remembers the building of the $3,000,000 Boston Fish Pier, opened March 30, 1914, as the largest pier in the world devoted exclusively to fish, a monument to the initiative of the fish dealers of Boston. But such outstanding events in the history of the business have been equaled by revolutionary developments in the fleet itself.

Changes in Methods

Auxiliary power has usurped the place of canvas as a means of propulsion for the sturdy craft that once rode the seas and raced home to market with no such knowledge af supply or price as is provided today by radio. And with such changes came innovations in fishing methods, described by Mr. Dimick from personal knowledge and observation.

"The most important change in methods is the use of the otter trawl," he said today. "In the old days the chief method of catching groundfish was by the line trawl, miles of which were sunk to the ocean floor, with thousands of 'gangings' or 18-inch lines running from the trunk line, each with a baited hook. These were set and hauled in from dories, whose occupants braved storm and fog that New England might be assured of fresh seafood.

"Today," he went on, "most of the fishing is done by otter trawls and 'draggers,' which drag nets over the ocean floor. Advantages of this method include absence of bait, less labor and elimination of risk to dories that had to leave the vessels to set and haul trawls. Fully 175 vessels now use the otter trawl method."

Mr. Dimick is known to practically every Boston and Gloucester skipper and to the majority of the crews. He collects and distributes figures on fish receipts, prices and data relative to the industry, hailing the incoming vessels as they near the pier to learn the approximate catch on board.

Known to Skippers and Crews

A native of Boston, Mr. Dimick completed his education in Boston public schools, and applied for work at the offices of the Boston Fish Bureau in 1883. He was hired and is still employed by that organization. Serving first as a reporter for the bureau (in those days there were neither radio nor telephone and personal solicitation was the only source of figures to show receipts and prices of fish), Mr. Dimick soon became secretary. He succeeded Frank F. Burgess, who resigned to become editor of the old Boston Advertiser.

As early as 1891, Boston's fishermen were told they were behind the times in not adopting otter trawling methods, Mr. Dimick recalls. "Capt. Alfred Bradford, who commanded the schooner Mary F. Chisholm, made experiments with the beam trawl that same year. They were successful and prompted construction of the trawler Resolute, patterned after British vessels employed on Dogger Bank, in the North Sea. First trip of the Resolute yielded as much as 20 different varieties of fish, an assortment never before heard of in the fishing industry of the day. But the trip was not a success financially.

"Fourteen years later—in 1905—the steam trawler Spray was built at Quincy for the Bay State Fishing Company. That vessel is still operating as a trawler, but under another name. Owners of the Spray built two additional steam trawlers in 1910, and by 1913 had added three more."

About the time the steam trawlers came into the New England fishing picture, auxiliary power was adopted by sailing vessels, the better to compete with the steamers in reaching market with their catches. First ship in the haddock fisheries to have motor power was the Olive Huchins, and first mackerel seiner the Helen Miller Gould.

"Today all vessels are equipped with power, the engines ranging from 50 horsepower to 500. In contrast to the old days when power was looked upon as a new-fangled idea, it would be impossible today to obtain a crew to fish on a vessel that did not have power," Mr. Dimick declared.

Costs of Relief Rise in Boston; City to Borrow

To finance its relief expenditure, the city must borrow funds again this year, at least $4,500,000, and welfare costs are rising, rather than decreasing, the City Council was told yesterday.

Gradual decrease in local WPA rolls are reflected by increasing demands for welfare aid and the reduction in age eligibility rules has increased the costs of old-age pensions, Patrick J. Moynihan, executive director of the welfare department, advised the councilors.

An increase of only $300,000 in welfare expenditures is anticipated for 1937. Nevertheless, the city is borrowing funds against future years to finance its relief costs, and for the fourth year in a row, Charles J. Fox, city auditor, warned.

Due to large contributions by state and federal authorities, the actual increase in old-age costs to the welfare department will be slight, Mr. Moynihan stated. But should the WPA suddenly be abolished the city would be deluged by a relief problem far more critical than some city financiers realize, it was indicated.

Total budget estimate for welfare is $9,500,000, almost half of which is paid by state and federal contributions. The city, borrowing $4,500,000, will finance its burden by credit.

WPA projects, while relieving the city's welfare costs, are not always the cheapest means for accomplishing some types of work, particularly pipe-laying, the City Council was also advised.

Daniel Sullivan, head of the water division of the public works department, told the councilors that a water pipe laying job completed by the WPA in conjunction with the city cost $661,171. But if the work was completed by a private contractor it would cost only $243,000.

The difference between WPA and contract costs is taken up, Mr. Sullivan indicated, by labor expense. But even under the WPA the actual cost to the city is cheaper for the project required a contribution of only $207,000 by the city whereas the contract work cost $243,000.

Sit-Down Strike Technique Criticized by N. E. Senators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—New England disapproval in Congress of the sit-down strike method of settling disputes began to become vocal today. From public and private statements it became increasingly apparent that the practice has practically no supporters among New England members. A number, while condemning the procedure, did not feel that public statements of their attitude would prove helpful at the moment.

The view of many was voiced by Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont who branded the sit-down strike as a "dangerous manifestation of force," threatening our free institutions. A Democrat, Senator Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut, pointed out that he was probably the first member of Congress to criticize the sit-down strike on the Senate floor when six weeks ago he referred to the General Motors strike then in progress. "I do not believe in coercion," Senator Maloney said today.

Senator Austin declared that "the sit-down strike is a dangerous manifestation of force. Where law ends, tyranny begins. We can find tyranny in manifold expressions. Tyranny can be manifested by the many or by the one, but both manifestations are equally bad for the preservation of our free institutions. It is bad for all of us, including labor, to take possession of property not our own."

The attitude of Senator Maloney was expressed with a reference to the point of view of the strikers: "I do not believe in the procedure which has been adopted in Detroit. I do not believe the sit-down strike is the right way to accomplish what is sought. I do not believe in coercion. I should like, however, to balance that statement to some extent by pointing out that those engaged in the sit-down strike are interested in the operation of the plants. Their blood and their energy are in those plants. The question at issue is not a matter affecting the stockholders alone."

C. I. O. Opens Textile Drive

(Continued From Page 9)

eration of Labor, has suspended 55 of the delegates who comprise the organization, because of their "leanings" toward the C. I. O., with which Mr. Hillman's group is affiliated.

In an even more belligerent move, the Central Labor Union today announced appointment of a committee to plan a campaign to organize central Massachusetts' workmen in opposition to the C. I. O.

Not Interested

"I am not interested in that," Mr. Hillman said at New York. "The A. F. of L. action there is of no consequence. No one cares what they do. I do not intend to interfere."

From Worcester today came reports that A. F. of L. members there were not unanimous in their action in suspending delegates who represent 18,000 workers, or approximately half the organization's membership.

One group held the "purge" would be beneficial, because, they said, the loyalty of the textile groups had been questionable. Rebuilding now can be undertaken on a basis of 100 per cent loyalty to the A. F. of L., these members said.

On the other hand, another group felt wholesale suspensions will result in eventual dissolution of the Central Labor Union, since, they argued, such a loss in membership will undermine confidence in effectiveness of the union.

Details of the principal pay rises in New England by cities:

Massachusetts

Lawrence—About 30,000 workers in the American Woolen Company, Pacific Mills, Arlington Mills, Monomac Spinning Company, Pacific Print Works. Similar rises expected for about 10,000 additional workers at smaller mills here and in Andover, North Andover and Methuen, which usually follow the lead of the "big three."

Fall River—About 14,000 workers affected in 11 mills, including Berkshire Spinning Company, Arkwright Corporation, Sagamore Mills, Bourne Mills, Charlton, Foster Spinning, Howard-Arthur, Luther, Pepperell and Pilgrim Mills.

Lowell—Newmarket Manufacturing Company, rayon mill, employing 1200.

Salem — Pequot Mills, employing 3300.

Haverhill—The M. T. Stevens and Sons Company, with plants in Haverhill, Lowell, Andover, North Andover, Franklin, N. H.; Peacedale, R. I.; Rockville, Conn.; Stow, N. H., and elsewhere. Total employment, 5000.

Rhode Island

Anthony—Berkshire Spinning Associates, employing 5000 here, at Albion, R. I., Brattleboro, Vt., and Adams and North Adams, Mass.

Manville—Manville Jenckes Company, employing 2150.

Woonsocket—Woonsocket Rayon Co., subsidiary of Manville Jenckes.

Blackstone, Berkeley and Hope—Lonsdale Company, employing 2000.

West Warwick—Warwick Mills, employing 1300.

Maine

Lewiston—Bates, Hill and Androscoggin manufacturing companies, employing about 4000 workers.

Biddeford — York Manufacturing Company here and the Edwards Manufacturing Company, Augusta, Maine, employing about 3000. Pepperell Company, here and at Lewiston, Maine, approximately 3000.

New Hampshire

Nashua — Nashua Manufacturing company, two mills, employing 2900.

Connecticut

North Grosvenordale—The Grosvenordale Company, employing 2100.

Hearings

(Continued from Page 9)

company paid an 8 per cent dividend and last year paid 6 per cent.

Mr. Macomber said he and a group of Nantucket citizens took over the plant when it was tottering and service was suspended: He said the company did not like the rates any more, than the consumers.

He was hopeful the company would be able to reduce its rates, having made some progress along this line.

Sheldon Wardwell, counsel for the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, said the Swain legislation would set up a competitive plant contrary to the policy of the state.

"Two companies," he said, "can't live in the community and it is an unfair, unjust and dangerous provision which I object to."

Licensing Linemen

More than 100 employees and officials of Massachusetts electric light companies appeared before the legislative committee on state administration today to oppose legislation requiring the licensing of linemen, cable splicers, meter men, operators and station electricians.

The legislation was filed by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and the Massachusetts State Association of Electrical Workers, the arguments of which were heard several days ago. Both hearings were held before a capacity crowd in one of the largest hearing rooms in the State House.

Richard Smith of West Boylston, for 15 years an employee of the Worcester Electric Company, led the opposition. He declared the legislation was "not necessary and was dangerous." It had been argued that the proposed law was necessary to protect those persons engaged in hazardous work. A license, he said, would be no assurance that a worker's life would be safe.

He counteracted the charge that officials of the Worcester company compelled the employees to appear at the hearing.

Henry J. Murphy, an employee of the New England Power Company, said the legislation as drafted would make it difficult for an experienced worker to obtain a license.

Walter B. French, manager of the Lowell division of the Appleton Company, a textile concern, said the company could not offer tenants of its property low rates if compelled to employ licensed men, or additional workers. Hundreds of small plants, he warned, would be compelled to close if he was forced to hire extra workers as provided under the provisions of the bill which requires the employment of a certain number of licensed workers for various jobs.

Robert W. Elder of Waltham, employee of the Boston Edison Company, declared it was "sinister," because the bill was merely a drive by the electrical union for increased membership.

The Week in Vermont

(Continued From Page 9)

the Governor's office entered the vault. Not officially, she said. Replying to queries, she said R. E. Farwell, member of the Public Works Board, who acted for the board in drawing up the contract, had been in the office within the past six months, but that so far as she knew he had not sought access to the flood control files.

Hale K. Darling, legislative draftsman, connected with revision of statutes in 1933, is to be questioned concerning omission of a provision requiring the preservation of Governors' correspondence. Members of the committee termed the omission "strange." Mr. Darling says the statute was repealed under a blanket act relating to obsolete laws.

The committee seeks to learn all the facts surrounding the transfer of the Little River property to the State and which, under a provision of the contract, will be returned to the power company when the dam is completed. Changes in construction now proposed by the Federal Government would not make the dam acceptable to the power company as provided in the specifications contained in the contract between the State and the company.

The missing correspondence was expected to have thrown light on whether Governors Wilson or Smith knew the dam specifications were not agreeable to the Federal Government and conversations regarding eventual completion.

⁂

'Junior Senate'

Thirty selected high school seniors took the seats on Saturday of senators from the various counties for the first session of the Vermon "Junior Senate." The idea, sponsored by Lieut. Gov. William H. Wills and which had the co-operation of members of the senate, will be perpetuated by future General Assemblies.

In presenting the gavel to John Cronin of Bennington, who presided over the session of the "Junior Senate," he said:

"As a prophecy of the future I now hand to you, presiding officer of the Junior Senate, the gavel of the Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate, the insignia of authority and of law making. Use it with fairness and in wisdom. So maintain the integrity of the state."

A complete calendar of a dozen bills were acted upon by the embryo solons and were debated vigorously and at length on their merits.

Each senior senator under this year's plan selected a member from the high schools in his county from a list prepared by the school principals. Choice was based on scholastic standing, personality and ability in debate. Future "senators" will be elected by popular vote of the high schools in each county and will correspond to the number of senators to which each county is entitled by law.

Lieutenant Governor Wills and the senior senators were loud in praise of the successful session conducted by their juniors.

⁂

Camp Licenses

Reconsideration of the bill for licensing hotels and tourist camps by the State Board of Health has resulted in an amendment excepting places where agricultural products are sold. Signature by the Governor is expected.

⁂

New Revenue

With more than $200,000 in special appropriations already enacted by the Legislature and expectations that the budget will be unbalanced by more than $800,000, the Ways and Means Committee of the House is attacking the problem of providing new revenue, Roy C. Stafford, chairman of the committee said yesterday, that his committee was considering a tax on cigarettes of two cents a package of 20. It was estimated this would yield more than $400,000 of new revenue. Two previous legislatures have rejected similar proposals.

⁂

Merger Urged

Gov. George D. Aiken is pressing his administration proposal to break up the Department of Conservation and Development, established last year and bring under one head the Departments of Fish and Game Forestry and Publicity. This is in the face of active opposition of four of the largest Fish and Game Clubs of the State, those of Chittenden, Addison, Franklin and Windsor Counties. The Governor is thus taking advantage of a schism in the ranks of the sportsmen, the State Fish and Game Club actively supporting the proposal.

Two bills introduced yesterday would give the Fish and Game Department independent status under a commission of three members and a director. The Publicity Department would be returned to the Secretary of State's department, where it reposed originally. The Forestry Department would be left under the Department of Conservation, which would take on the duties which now lie in the Public Works Board, whose members compose the State Highway Board. Members of the Board of Conservation and Development, under which the three departments are now co-ordinated, are J. J. Fritz of Middlebury, chairman, W. D. Woolson of Springfield and E. H. Mason of Randolph.

⁂

Liquor Measure

Reconsideration of a bill killed in the Senate on Wednesday which would prohibit importation of intoxicating liquors into the state is expected to result in passage. A 13 to 13 tie vote was broken by Lieut. Gov. Wills who voted to reject the original bill. Opposition to the measure was based largely on the penalties imposing sentences of three months to one year and fine of from $100 to $1000 for each violation.

Under the original bill an individual might bring in two quarts by automobile. Other forms of importation were prohibited. The bill will be amended to provide importation by individuals for personal use but not for commercial purposes. Senators say the bill will pass in the amended form.

Connecticut River Navigation Survey Planned by Army

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Representative Charles R. Clason of Springfield, Mass., said today army engineers informed him they had ordered a detailed navigation survey of the Connecticut River from Hartford, Conn., to Holyoke, Mass.

The order, Mr. Clason said, was the result of a hearing in the army's chief engineer's office Monday at which representatives from Massachusetts and Connecticut urged the survey.

A preliminary survey compiled by Lieut. Col. Mason L. Young of Providence, R. I., indicated a detailed survey was "economically justified," but the division engineer at New York overruled Colonel Young.

Union With $14,000 Fund Threatens Hunger March

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 19 (AP)—Leaders of the Woonsocket Independent Textile Workers' Union, although they admitted their organization has $14,000 in the bank, threatened a mass demonstration and "hunger march" on the City Hall after the Woonsocket City Council last night declined to place 2100 strikers at six mills in that city on relief rolls

Joseph Schmetz, union president, said there was not more than $6000 for strike benefits after Bertrand Boucher, union treasurer, had revealed the bank deposits. The union's financial strength was revealed by the treasurer after Mayor Joseph Pratt had asked to know the amount in the treasury.

Sit-Down Strikers Fined $3 Each in Connecticut On Trespassing Charges

GROTON, Conn., March 19 (AP)—One hundred and twelve men of a group that conducted a brief sit-down strike at the plant of the Electric Boat Company were convicted of trespassing today by Judge Nathan Belcher in town court. He fined each defendant $3.

The 112 employees stayed in the shipyard at the conclusion of the day shift's work on Feb. 23. Early on the morning of Feb. 24 they were ejected by state and Groton police without disorder.

After court, the defendants were faced with a choice of appealing and filing a $60 bond or paying their fines.

In addition to the fines, Judge Belcher assessed costs of 8 cents a man.

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Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	Mar. 27	Mar. 22, 4:00 pm	Mar. 22, 7:30 pm
Pres. Hoover	San Francisco	Apr. 3	Mar 29, 4:00 pm	Mar. 29, 7:30 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	Mar. 30	Mar. 25, 4:00 pm	Mar. 25, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Apr. 1	Mar. 27, 4:00 pm	Mar. 27, 7:30 pm

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, and Philippine Islands leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mails closing at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays. Air mail to China and Oriental points is forwarded by way of Manila.

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Business and Industry

Federal Action Against Possible Inflation Now Being Weighed

Commerce and Finance

Bureau Foresees Commodity Price Rise Continuance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Predicting that the strong demand from domestic and foreign purchasers for commodities will continue, and that inflation will attract greater attention as a price raising influence, the Commodity Research Bureau, Inc., of this city voiced its belief that despite technical reactions in some of the markets, the major trend of prices is toward higher levels.

Its statement says in part:

We attribute the broad buying wave of last week, which swept prices of numerous commodities above 1929 levels, to three major influences. First, there were the heavy purchases in world markets; in fact, foreign markets supplied the leadership that brought about the price advances in many markets. Secondly, domestic consuming interests bought in large volume because of the rising trend of business activity, relatively small stocks and wage increases. In the third place, inflationary forces are becoming more potent and this factor is adding impetus to the upward trend in prices. Consequently, we feel that the future trend of prices will depend largely upon whether or not the above mentioned factors will continue in operation.

The Armament Factor

It will be recalled that the most recent upward surge in world prices began shortly after the announcement of the British rearmament plan. Other nations have also made known their intentions to augment their war equipment. As long as this state of affairs continues, it seems logical to expect a strong world-wide demand for commodities, since it will take some time to complete the various programs.

In addition to purchases by governments, there is the accelerated rate of buying by private interests and the commitments made as a hedge against the inflationary implications arising from the war expenditures. Recently, there has been some comment over the possibility that a world peace conference may be called to avert an international armament race but, until this takes more definite shape, the war influence seems likely to prevail. Meanwhile, armament preparations are adding further stimulus to the business recovery abroad, which has been under way partly as a result of cyclical factors.

Numerous influences are contributing to the strong demand from domestic consuming industries. The fundamental cause lies in rising business activity and consumption, which are occurring at a time when inventories are relatively low. At the present time, this demand is being spurred on by the clearly defined trend toward higher wages which is causing many consumers to intensify efforts to increase inventories before prices go much higher.

If the Administration presses for legislation similar to the old NRA, buying efforts are likely to be redoubled in attempts to "get under the wire" before the date such legislation would become effective, in the same manner as occurred in 1933. Thus far, higher prices have not curbed the general demand for goods nor is this likely to be the case in the near future.

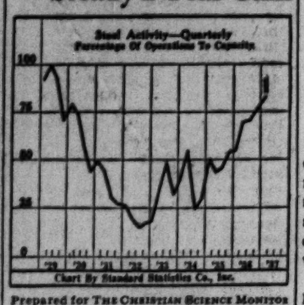
Inflationary Background

The strong demand for commodities and higher prices throughout the world could gather considerable momentum at this time owing to the broad inflationary background. Dollar "devaluation," increased gold production, and the inflow of gold from abroad have raised monetary gold stocks to 11.5 billions of dollars as of Feb. 28, 1937, as compared with an average of under 4 billions for the years 1920 to 1930. During the week ending March 3, currency in circulation amounted to 6.4 billions of dollars, whereas 1920-1930 levels approximated 4.6 billions.

These factors, while inflationary in nature, are overshadowed in importance by the expansion in net demand deposits, which are our chief medium of exchange. Net demand deposits (unadjusted) have risen from 13.5 billions of dollars in 1929 to approximately 19 billions at the present time. The low velocity of turnover has detracted from the importance of this factor as a price-raising influence in recent years.

Velocity has now turned somewhat higher and could mount sharply from the present level in response to the rising trend in business activity, increased confidence, higher prices and "inflation psychology." A substantial increase in the velocity or turnover of net demand deposits could readily influence a rise in prices of "boom" proportions.

Steel Output Shows Steady 2-Year Gain



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Steel production is shown on the chart by quarters for the past eight years. Note the steady increase for the past two years to a higher rate of operation than at any time since the fall of 1929.

Curb Exchange Seat Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Curb Exchange for $32,500, an increase of $500 from the last transaction.

Administration Considers Steps To Avoid a Boom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18 — A constant undercurrent of developments makes it clear that the Administration is considering concerted and continuing action against the dangers of inflation—another boom, with its probable after-crash.

One suggestion is that President Roosevelt should call a White House conference representative of all shades of national opinion of importance: Capital, labor, banking, government, agriculture, expert economists. Such a group, covering the main interests and authorities of the nation, would study possible courses of action.

Surveys Underway

Preliminary surveys have of course been underway for some time. Several days a week, the financial and monetary authorities involved are in conference when Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and James E. Landis, chairman of the SEC, meet.

There is general agreement among the governmental authorities that the Federal Government does not possess enough power at present to cope with the problem. Whether private authorities would entirely agree is a question. Despite divergences with some points, the general authoritative reaction to Chairman Eccles' statement of two days ago has been favorable, and officials here consider the stage set for action.

Two Cabinet officials now lend their support officially to the effort to cope with the potential crisis. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, says:

Afraid of Another Boom

"All of us are afraid of a repetition of the 1929 boom. We don't like this flash-in-the-pan thing, and wherever we are in government we are in favor of stability."

He added: "I think very definitely that the government does not have sufficient powers now to effectively mitigate the wide swings of the business cycle. We have power that would influence it, but I do not think we have sufficient powers to cope with the wide swings."

Similar views—less bluntly expressed—are also outlined by Daniel S. Roper, secretary of commerce. He notes business resurgence, but adds: "We must not, however, let overoptimism cloud vision and obscure danger signals. More than a year ago I began sounding cautions against unguarded business booms.

"I now appeal to business groups to assume their proper responsibilities for safeguarding and protecting our future economic progress.

"Under our economy, raw material price increases, enlarged operating expenses and uncontrolled speculative advances are contributing factors. I cannot say whether any of these influences are now out of line. My purpose is to urge that the situation be studied by all concerned for the protection of all."

A. F. of L. Demands Raise

Meantime, the A. F. of L. was out today with a statement demanding a 10 per cent wage increase during the remainder of 1937, stating: "Workers' buying power must be lifted to substantially higher levels if our present prosperity is to last."

Secretary Wallace, who praised Chairman Eccles' statement, also criticized curtailment of production—a view showing how greatly opinions have changed in two or three years—due, their proponents would say, to changed conditions. The Secretary of Agriculture said:

"There is danger of business men, in their search for profits, cutting down production to a point that is bad for the general welfare; and there is danger that agriculture, in the search for higher prices per bushel, may cut down production, which would be bad for the general welfare.

"If all three groups act together, there is danger that they will get more and more money for less and less goods."

Success of French Loan Laid To Realistic Financial Policy

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Some people in Wall Street are a little skeptical about the remarkable success attributed by the transatlantic cables to the recent French government internal loan. Total authorization by Parliament was 10,500,000,000 francs (about $500,000,000). First reports were that the initial instalment, 5,000,000,000 francs, had been over-subscribed five times. Later reports had it that subscriptions ran to 8,000,000,000 for this first offering, which seems more plausible here. But the failure of the French Government to offer the last 2,500,000,000 francs is taken by some of these skeptics to mean that perhaps the Government felt it best to leave well enough alone after selling 8,000,000,000 francs in two offerings.

People here who should know seem to feel that the most important aspect of the recent chapter in French finance is not its financial but its political aspect. Neither the budget problem nor the foreign exchange problem has apparently been solved, and, in fact, except for brief spells such as 1928-1932, French financial affairs are usually either approaching a crisis or recovering from one. Politically, however, the outstanding development is considered to be the appointment of Charles Rist and Jacques Rouff to the commission of four to determine financial policy. These men are old-fashioned gold standard men, and two of the steps taken show their mark. One is the permission granted to gold hoarders and capital exporters to bring back their gold or their capital at curent prices, no questions asked.

Away From New Deal Course

This action is based on the realistic idea that any credit system is a financial lottery in which the shrewd must be allowed to win occasionally or the game will not be resumed. The other is the promise in the coupon on the new bonds, that they will be paid, at the discretion of the holder, in francs, sterling, dollars, or Swiss francs, at a fixed rate. By this promise the French Government, in order to lure back expatriate French funds, gives a hostage to the future against further franc depreciation by making what is tantamount to an old-fashioned gold-clause promise. Thus the politics of French finance have evidently veered from the course adopted last year of following the American New Deal.

It will be remembered that last October, immediately after France suspended gold payments, two pages of subsequent policy were chosen from the New Deal here rather than from contemporary European precedent. Instead of permitting the development of a free gold market, as the British did, the French shut down on gold transactions and demanded the return of hoarded gold at the pre-devaluation price, as we did. And instead of immediately fixing a new value for the franc, as the Belgians did in 1935 with great success over a single week end, the French refrained from an immediate revalution, preferring for a time at least to let the franc go its own way, within the limits of a gold value of 43 to 48 milligrams per franc (4.94 down to 4.34 cents per franc).

Partly, but by no means wholly for this reason, French capital failed to be reassured. Instead of the heavy repatriation of French funds from New York which was predicted here last fall (it was said that $250,000,000 might go out of New York) there was a further flight of French funds to New York and London, appearing as a steady offering of francs for the purchase of dollars and sterling. And hoarded gold did not come in at the pre-September price. Lastly, though French Government rentes rallied from the extremely low levels of September, 1936, but by no means came up to expectations.

Conceals Emergency

The barometer of this money-owners' distrust was the persistent weakness of the franc, particularly the forward franc. This weakness was nominally disguised by the operations of the French Stabilization Fund. The solid gold assets of this fund had much more meaning in the French situation than did the similar assets of the American fund when it started in business, for the franc still appeared too dear while the dollar is over-valued and needs no support.

As frenchmen sold francs, weakening the franc-dollar or the franc-sterling rate, the American and British exchange funds picked up the francs in order to support French exchange and co-operate with Paris. They then turned these francs over to the French Stabilization Fund for a slice of its gold. When the French fund's gold began to run out, it went back to the Bank of France for more. These replenishments let the cat out of the bag. So as a still further cover-up, the French Government borrowed £40,000,000 in January, or about 4,000,000,000 francs, from a London banking syndicate and window-dressed the bank's statement with it. After this began to run out, the franc had a sharp drop early this month, either due to a renewed flight of French capital funds or because the official exchange funds decided to let it go slightly. It dropped from about 4.65 to about 4.55. This drop presumably accelerated the flight of French funds.

The French Government faced the alternatives of going more totalitarian and clamping a control system on the French exchange, or going less totalitarian and making some kind of a bid for the confidence of French money-owners. One story is that the Bank of England passed the word along to the French as to the policy it would prefer

Partial Success Likely

How really successful this bid will turn out to be remains to be seen. The maximum of success would be for the perhaps $750,000,000 of hoarded gold in France to come in to the bank, for rentes to go into a bull market similar to the late bull market in U. S. government securities, and for French funds in London and New York to go home.

Only a part of this ideal consummation seems likely to be reached, however. Gold is coming into the bank slowly, but there appears no likelihood of such an emergency arising envisaged by Major Angas several years ago ("Coming Decline in Gold Shares") in which the Bank of France would have to lower its price for gold to avoid being swamped by private offers.

It is said that a considerable proportion of the subscriptions to the new bonds came from French holders of funds in London and New York. On the other hand this is readily explained by critics on the ground that the new offering, 4½s at 98, was way above the rente market, and was followed by a slight weakness in other rentes, indicating that a small part of the buying came from switches, and a substantial part from those who saw a bargain in the interchangeable franc-dollar-sterling coupon. It is not thought that, in the event of an ultimate emergency against which gold-clauses are written, holders in Paris would be allowed to demand coupon payments in foreign funds, but those whose bonds were registered as held in London, Zurich, or New York wounld probably get the promised pound, Swiss franc, or dollar payments.

In informed Wall Street opinion it is by no means yet certain that French capital is really reassured. Its primary concern is not so much over French Government financial policy as over French politics. Frenchmen in their role of money-owners fear Frenchmen in their role of Popular Front voters. And the French Government budget is still unusually out of balance, with heavy armament outlays still in prospect.

On the other hand M. Blum has weathered a financial crisis. The franc is again strong. On Thursday morning, with the papers carrying the news of a protest strike against the Clichy riots, the franc was up to 4.59¼, a point up from the previous day.

Argentine Trade Helped by Rise In World Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—What the rise in world prices means to South American prime producers is shown in the 1936 foreign trading returns of Argentina which, although recording a drop in the volume of exports, registered an increase of more than 5 per cent in value. There was a favorable balance of 535,738,000 as against 394,368,000 pesos in 1935. Exports were 1,652,449,000 (1936) and 1,569,349,000 pesos (1935); imports were 1,116,711,000 (1936) and 1,174,981,000 pesos (1935).

The favorable balance was assisted by a sympathetic movement in imports, because these actually increased in volume but there was a decrease in value owing to lower prices. Argentina, therefore, benefitted both ways.

Meeting Debts in Full

Argentina will stand in need of all her trading surplus, whose dollar value is approximately $200,000,000, as she is the only South American state that is meeting her debt contracts in full, and, in addition, she must make substantial remittances for insurance, freights and interest on foreign investments.

The bulk of the exchange for services in the latter category go to Britain, whose stake in Argentina approaches the billion sterling mark. The flow of sterling exchange is also guaranteed under the Roca trade pact, which was recently renewed.

The 1936 figures revealed Great Britain in her traditional top place as exporter and importer. So far as exports were concerned the British percentage dropped from 34.3 in 1935 to 31.8 in 1936, but 11.1 per cent of Argentina's shipments were "for orders," so that the nationality figures are only approximate.

However, the value of British purchases was somewhat lower, declining from 538 to 525 millions. Imports were more or less stationary with 238,608,027 (1936) and 237,961,261 pesos (1935).

Outlook Favorable

British dominance can be gauged by the fact that the United States, which is invariably second, took only one third of the amount of British purchases, buying 174,044,486 (1936) as compared with 189,270,928 pesos (1935). American imports were much nearer the British figures, at 170,059,595 (1936) and 161,122,941 pesos (1935). The Netherlands, third; Belgium, fourth, and Brazil, fifth, were the only other countries to buy up to the hundred million peso mark, while Germany, third, was the only other one to reach that level among importers.

Argentine authorities are optimistic regarding the agricultural harvest and prices, especially as there has been increased demand by the so-called European deficiency countries. Both Germany and Italy are expected to assumed a more important role in the buying market. Argentina, as usual, has been favored with good seasonal rains. Maize was especially benefited and a good demand has arisen.

Auto Production Lower This Week

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 19

Cram's Reports, Inc., today estimated the current week's automobile production at 99,013 cars and trucks, compared with 101,684 last week and 102,233 during the comparable week a year ago. It placed General Motors assemblies at 52,605 units compared with 49,913 last week; Ford output was estimated at 34,800 compared with 33,800 last week.

Ward's Automotive Reports estimated this week's output at 98,978 compared with 103,849 last week and 96,906 for the same week a year ago.

The decline was attributed to the suspension of assemblies by Chrysler, Hudson and Reo.

White Motor Earns Net Of $1.09 a Share in '36

CLEVELAND (AP)—The White Motor Company and its subsidiaries announced a net profit for 1936 of $681,628, after allowing $937,723 for amortization, depreciation and other normal charges. The company ended the preceding year with a net loss of $2,911,736.

The net profit is equivalert to $1.09 a share on 625,000 shares of stock outstanding. Net sales amounted to $28,769,875, an increase of 44 per cent over the $19,907,859 in 1935.

Cotton Spinning In February Sets All-Time Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau credited the cotton spinning industry with setting an all-time record for operation during February.

On the statistical basis used to compare current figures with past years, the bureau said the industry operated at 144.8 per cent of capacity.

Each of the last four months has set a new mark. The industry operated at 129.9 per cent of capacity in November, 134.5 per cent in December, and 137.7 per cent in January.

Until the activity spurt this season, the peak was 128.9 in June, 1933—just before the NRA code for the industry became effective.

Spinning spindles active at some time during February numbered 24,536,254. This total has increased steadily since last August.

Total spindle hours in February of 8,352,662,065 were smaller than January or December because of the fewer working days during the month. The average of 308 active hours for each spindle in place also was lower than for January and December, when the figures were 315 and 313.

Last month's capacity operation contrasted with 105.2 per cent for February, 1935.

Spinning spindles in place Feb. 28 totaled 27,103,076, of which 24,536,254 were active at some time during the month, compared with 27,288,050 and 24,364,802 for January this year, and 28,864,406 and 23,337,070 for February last year.

Active spindle hours totaled 8,352,662,065, or an average of 308 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,586,958,938 and 315 for January this year, and 6,736,374,454 and 233 for February last year.

January Motor Financing Off

WASHINGTON—Dollar volume of retail automobile financing for January decreased 27.4 per cent from December, Department of Commerce reported, at $107,537,399, against $148,100,585 in December. Wholesale financing declined 14.4 per cent from $185,578,504 to $158,936,326.

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Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) .. 1,830,000
Previous day 2,276,920
1937 vol. to date 148,681,674
1936 vol. to date 168,797,337

Market Tilts Up Under Leadership Of Carrier Issues

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—A rally in carrier stocks, after a hesitant start, encouraged general recoveries in today's market.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed near the fourth hour.

Spurring the rails was a more than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings.

Rails Higher; Utilities Firm

Utilities, rubbers and specialties leaned forward, but motors and steels made little progress.

Bonds and commodities displayed uneven trends, with wheat and cotton futures lower.

On the upside most of the time were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, Seaboard Oil, General Electric, Kennecott, Remington Rand, Canada Dry, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Marshall Field and American Can.

Lacking vigor were Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, du Pont, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Ohio Oil, American Telephone, Anaconda, National Lead, St. Joseph Lead and International Nickel.

The pace slowed appreciably near the final hour and extreme advances were reduced in many instances. Transfers were around 1,850,000 shares.

Bonds Recover, Then Fall

United States Government issues turned downward again today after a moderate extension of yesterday's recovery during the first hour. Corporate liens were uneven, with rails generally higher.

Selling in the Federals became active after the majority of treasuries had risen 2-32ds to 6-32ds on top of yesterday's substantial recovery. By midday the range generally was 9-32ds of a point lower to 2-32ds higher. One or two of the treasuries held gains of around ⅛ point.

Low yield corporate bonds showed fewer symptoms of nervousness, and speculative ratings had better support on the more stable action of the share list following yesterday's heavy decline.

In spite of further discussion and debate on inflation and money rates buyers showed willingness to put in higher bids in various sections of the market.

Advances ranged from fractions to around 1½ points in a representative list of loans, including those of Remington Rand, Shell Union Oil, M-K-T, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Frisco, Western Union, Northern Pacific, Nickel Plate and Pacific Gas & Electric. Most active foreign issues were higher under the lead of Italian, Polish and German obligations.

Boston Mutual Life Adds Policyholders

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company reports marked improvement in business during 1936. The company added 12,239 policyholders to its membership and increased the amount of insurance in force to $79,357,102, a gain of $4,397,174 or 5.86 per cent.

As of Dec. 31, 1936, total assets amounted to $11,972,223, a gain of $657,824 over the previous year. The total liabilities are reported as $11,-391,594.81, leaving the net surplus at $580,069.08.

There has been a marked decrease in the requests for cash surrender values during the past year, or $137,490 less than in 1935, while the amount of policy loans has also decreased, all of which is evidence of better business conditions in general.

The receipts for 1936 reached $3,-813,732 and the expenditures for all purposes amounted to $3,095,728 the excess of receipts over expenditures being $718,004.

Standard Oil Shareholders Promised 'Nice' Dividends

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—W. E. Smith, president of Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, told stockholders the company would distribute "some nice dividends" this year if business continued at the pace of the first two months.

Net profits in that period were more than enough to cover the first quarter dividend, he stated at the annual meeting.

The company has been paying dividends of 25 cents quarterly.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last	Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.88⅛	$4.88⅜	$4.88⅜	$4.8397
Cables	4.88⅞	4.88⅞	4.88⅞	4.8397
France—franc	.0459	.0459		.0459
Belgium—belga	.1686	.1686	.1695	.1675
Switz'l'd—franc	.2278	.2278		.2267
Italy—lira	.0526⅛	.0526⅛	.0526	.0526
Germany—mark	.4027	.4023	.4033	.3980
Holland—guilder	.5470	.5467		.5402
Sweden—krona	.2521	.2521	.4537	.2681
Norway—krone	.2455	.2458	.4537	.2681
Denmark—krone	.2183	.2182	.4537	.2681
Spain—peseta			.3263	.1236
Greece—drachma	.0090	.0090	.0220	.0088
Austria—schill'g	.1875	.1875	.2382	.1407
Czech'slo—krown	.0240	.0240		.0296
Poland—zlot'y	.0216	.0216	.0426	.0396
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980	.2961	.1753
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101	.0075
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298	.0175
South America				
Argentina—peso	.3257	.3260	.7187	.9599
Brazil—milreis	.0615	.0618	.3025	.0595
Chile—peso	.0517	.0517	.2040	.0526
Peru—sol	.2650	.2650	.4740	.2604
Uruguay—peso	.55501	.55501	1.7310	.6793
Far East				
Japan—yen	.2852	.2853	.8440	.4985
India—rupee	.3682	.3682	.6180	.3650
Java—florin	.5502	.5492	.8406	.5402
Hong Kong—dol	.3050	.3044	*	.4985
Shanghai—dol	.2987½	.2987½	*	.4985
Straits—dol	.5750	.5750	.9613	.5650
Phil Islnds—peso	.5025	.5025	.5000	.5000
Canada				
Canada—dollar	1.0012½	1.000	1.693	1.000
Mexico				
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780	.8440	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Partly changed; new value not yet determined.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
55	32½	Abbott Lab (1.40a)	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
80¼	63⅞	Acme Steel (4)	7	77	77	77	— 1⅛
22⅜	18	Adams Exp (.55e)	9	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
38⅝	24⅛	Adams-Millis (2)	2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	Mar18
36	31⅞	Addressograph (1)	2	32¾	32	32	— ¼
4⅜	3	Advance Rumely	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
80¼	72⅜	Air Reduc (1a)	9	73½	72⅝	73	+ ⅛
5¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	40	4	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
15⅝	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	10	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅝	Alleghany	48	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	
58⅝	43	Alleg pf xw	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅝
59¾	43½	Alleg pf $36 ww	11	55¼	53	54	— ½
59	43⅜	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	56	56	56	Mar18
62¼	41½	Alleg pr pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
45⅜	36⅜	Alleg Steel (.40e)	12	43	42½	42½	+ ⅝
258½	225	Al Chem & D (6)	7	240½	240	240	
32½	26⅞	Allied Mills (⅝g)	1	28¼	28½	28½	— 1¼
21⅝	16½	Allied Strs (.20g)	54	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅜
85	81	Allied St pf (5)	5	84	84	84	+ ½
83½	65⅞	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅞g)	29	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝
39⅜	30⅛	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	36	36	36	+1
8⅝	4⅞	Amal Leather	15	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
52¼	34½	Amal Lea pf (3)	*1	48⅞	46⅛	46⅞	—3⅛
1147⅛	101	Amerada (2)	5	106½	105⅛	106⅝	+1
101⅛	83	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	8	95	93½	93½	
41⅜	30½	Am Bk Note (½g)	2	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
80⅝	67	Am Br Sh (2)	3	66	66	66	—1⅜
121	105⅜	Am Can (4a)	7	107¾	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅜
174	153⅜	Am Can pf (7)	2	154	154	154	Mar17
71	56	Am Car & Fdy	9	64⅜	64	64	
104½	93¼	Am Car & F pf	2	94½	94½	94½	—1½
79⅜	72	Am Chain & C (1g)	7	84½	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅝
134⅞	115	Am Ch & C pf (5)	2	128	128	128	Mar18
105⅛	100	Am Chicle (4a)	1	102	101	101	Mar17
23⅜	13⅝	Am Colortype	7	20½	20	20	Mar18
29⅝	26⅜	Am Comi Alc (.55e)	18	28⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
38⅛	33⅜	Am Crys Sug (2g)	10	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	8⅛	Am Encaus Til	9	12½	12¼	12¼	
17	13	Am Europ	1	15	15	15	Mar15
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	33	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
88⅞	49	Am & F P $6 pf	2	80½	80½	80½	Mar18
68⅛	58	Am & F P $7 pf	3	60	59	59	—1
38½	20¼	Am & F P 2d pf	10	32½	32	32	— ⅛
21	18	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	14	19	18	18	Mar18
11¼	6½	Am Hide & Lea	48	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
53⅝	37⅛	Am Hi & L pf (3)	6	51	50½	50⅝	+ ⅜
52⅝	46½	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅜
4¼	2½	Am Ice	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
27⅝	17⅛	Am Ice pf (½g)	6	26⅛	25	25	Mar18
17⅜	13⅜	Am Internat (.40e)	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
58⅞	43	Am Loco	6	52⅛	52	52½	— ⅜
125	114	Am Loco pf	2	114⅛	114	114⅛	— ⅛
29⅜	22⅝	Am M & Fdy (⅛g)	16	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	11⅜	Am M&Mch (.30g)	8	11⅞	11½	11⅝	
68⅝	50¼	Am Metal	12	62⅜	61½	62⅝	+ ⅞
129½	124	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	Feb 10
18½	11⅛	Am Pow & Lt	45	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
87⅛	66⅛	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	3	68⅝	68¾	68⅝	
72½	55⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	1	68½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
29¼	24⅞	Am Ra & St S (.80)	45	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
45¼	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	107	39⅜	38⅜	38¾	+ ⅛
36	31½	Am Safe Raz (2)	12	31½	31	31	— ⅜
29	23⅛	Am Seating (2½e)	7	26⅛	25⅜	25¾	— ⅜
105¾	88¼	Am Smelt&R (1½g)	65	98¾	97¼	98	+ ½
154	144	Am Smelt pf (7)	4	143	143	143	—1
107	105	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	6	106½	106½	106½	
7⅛	3½	Am Smelt rts	106	5⅝	5⅝	5½	
67½	60	Am Snuff (3a)	2	60½	60½	60½	Mar18
73¼	59¼	Am Stl Fdrs (⅝g)	12	62½	61⅜	62	— ¼
26½	22	Am Stores (2)	4	22½	22	22	
56⅞	48	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	48⅝	48½	48½	
143⅜	136¼	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	Mar18
25⅞	22⅛	Am Sum Tob (1)	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	Mar18
187	172⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	18	172⅜	171⅝	172	—1½
99	78⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	10	80	79⅛	80	
99⅞	80⅜	Am Tob B (5)	12	82⅜	81½	82⅜	+ ⅛
150½	128⅛	Am Tob pf (6)	2	128½	128½	128½	Mar18
20¼	16⅛	Am Type Fdrs	18	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	23⅝	Am W Wks (.20g)	58	24⅝	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
107	101	Am W W 1pf (6)	2	101	101	101	Mar18
14⅜	9⅝	Am Woolen	8	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
79	64	Am Wool pf (1¾)	4	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
1¾	1⅛	Am Wtg P	19	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	6	Am Wtg P pf	25	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
20	6¾	Am Zinc L & S	68	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
185	100	Am Zinc L&S pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	Mar 5
79⅜	44½	Am Zinc pr pf	10	66⅛	64	66⅛	+1⅛
69½	52⅜	Anaconda (⅛g)	206	64½	63½	63¾	—1
97	84	Anacon W & C (1½g)	11	93½	93⅛	93⅛	Mar17
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.15g)	7	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
37½	36½	Andes Copper	1	37	37	37	Mar18
10¼	8½	A P W Paper	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
47	41	Arch-Dah-M (⅛g)	1	44	44	44	
111¾	107¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
13¾	7	Armour Ill (.15g)	109	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
99½	81⅜	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	7	98⅜	98	98	+ ⅜
120	98	Arm Ill pf (7)	1	101	101	101	Mar10
70½	59½	Armst Cork (½g)	9	68¼	67¾	68⅜	+ ⅜
16¼	14	Arnold Cons (⅜g)	3	15¾	15½	15¾	Mar18
17¾	14	Artloom	5	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ¼
24¾	19¼	Assd Dry Gds	9	21⅜	21	21	— ¼
101	98	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	1	99	99	99	Mar15
125	114	Assd DG 2pf (1¾k)	1	125	125	125	Mar12
57½	50¾	Assd Invest (2)	*3	51½	51	51	—1
106	102	Assd Inv pf (5)	*1	102	102	102	
87⅝	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	64	84¼	82¾	83	— ¼
104	100½	Atchison pf (5)	8	101½	101	101	+ ½
55½	44½	Atl Cst Line (1e)	35	50	51	52¾	— ⅜
29	25	Atl G & W I (1)	1	27½	26¾	26⅝	Mar17
44	37	Atl G&WI 1pf (3a)	2	40	39⅞	39⅞	Mar17
37	30½	Atl Refin (1)	15	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	
116½	111	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	112½	112½	112½	Mar18
18½	16¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	126	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
52¾	50½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	51⅝	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
90	72¼	Atlas Pow (3/4g)	9	87½	86	86	Mar18
18¼	14½	Atlas Tack (¼g)	2	17	18	17	+ ⅛
36⅜	29	Auburn Auto	8	29	28½	28½	— ½
9½	7⅛	Aust Nath	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
9¼	6¼	Aviation Corp	40	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛

—B—

11¼	8	Baldwin Loc	12	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	7⅛	Baldwin Loc asd	10	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
120	86¾	Baldwin Loc pf	2	115	115	115	—1½
120	88½	Baldwin L pf asd	1	117½	117½	117½	Mar16
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	350	39⅛	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
47¾	33⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	20	45¾	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
45	41	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	43½	42¾	42¾	Mar17
43⅜	35	Barber Co (¾e)	21	40½	39⅜	40	+ ⅛
32	25¾	Barker Bros	4	28¼	27¾	27¾	—1¼
35⅛	26⅛	Barnsdall (1)	20	31½	31	31⅛	— ⅜
20¾	13⅛	Bayuk Cig (.18¾g)	3	17⅛	17¼	17¼	
28⅝	25	Beatrice Cr (1g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
105¾	101¾	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	102½	102⅜	102½	— ⅛
111	105	Beech-Nut P (4g)	*1	110	110	110	Mar16
15⅜	13	Belding-Hem (1)	4	13⅜	13⅜	13½	
87	84	Belg N R pf (3.24e)	2	86¼	86¼	86¼	Mar18
30½	25	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	12	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	
23⅜	20⅜	Benef Ind L (.45g)	5	21¼	21	21	+ ⅜
62¾	56	Best & Co (2½a)	2	58¼	57½	57½	Mar18
105½	78	Beth Stl (1½g)	116	96½	94	94	—1
20	18⅝	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	6	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
129½	123½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	3	125	124	124	— ½
69¾	58½	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
38	31⅛	Black & Decker (½g)	1	38	37	37	— ⅛
39⅞	32¾	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	*38	38⅜	37½	38¼	+ ⅜
49¾	33⅝	Boeing Airpl	11	46⅜	45¾	45⅝	+
48⅛	41	Bohn Alum (3)	3	44	43⅝	44	— ¼
28	26⅛	Borden (1.60)	24	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
83½	72¼	Borg-Warner (4)	12	80½	79¼	79½	— ½
12⅞	8¼	Boston & Me	40	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅜
4½	3½	Botany C M A	4	3½	3½	3½	
23¼	16⅜	Bridgept Br (.60)	15	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
59⅞	48¾	Briggs Mfg (2a)	9	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
53½	44½	Briggs & Str (3)	2	45	44	45	— ½
47	42½	Bristol-My (2.40)	1	43	43	43	
8	6⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
38½	32	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	*1	32¼	32¼	32¼	Mar16
63	40	Bklyn-Man T (1g)	12	43⅜	43	43	
102¾	98	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	99	99	99	Mar17
52⅝	41⅜	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	9	41⅜	41	41	—1
50	47⅜	Brown Shoe (3)	3	48	47½	47½	— ⅜
24⅝	20¼	Brunswick-Bal	7	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
25¼	20	Bucyrus-Erie	13	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
14⅜	12⅜	Budd Mfg	20	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
93	75	Budd Mfg pf	7	88	88	88	Mar 6
13	9½	Budd Wheel (.20e)	21	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
45¼	34⅝	Bullard Co (¼g)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
55¼	51	Bulova (4a)	3	58	57	57	+ ½
53⅝	31⅜	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	7	33⅜	32½	32½	— ⅛
11¾	7⅛	Bush Term	4	9	8	9	+ ⅛
39	27	Bush T 7% deb	1	32	32	32	Mar16
18¼	13½	Butler Bros (.15g)	19	17⅛	16⅞	16¾	
36⅝	29¼	Butler Br pf (1½)	7	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	
9¼	5⅜	Butte C & Z (.05e)	35	7	6⅝	7	
33⅜	27⅜	Byers Co	7	30¼	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅛
34⅜	27	Byron Jack (¼g)	10	33¼	32⅜	33	+ ¼

—C—

43⅛	40	Calif Pack (⅞a)	2	41	41	41	+1
6⅛	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	110	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
20⅛	15¼	Calumet & H (⅛g)	24	17¼	16⅞	17	— ⅛
37⅜	32¼	Campbell Wy (1)	4	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
37⅜	27½	Can D G Asb	96	28¼	26⅝	27	— ⅛
172⅜	141½	Canadian Pac	107	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
113½	106⅞	Cannon Mills (½g)	*3	52½	52½	52½	— ⅜
18½	15	Cap Adm A (1e)	6	17	17	17	
8⅝	7	Carriers & G (.35e)	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
176½	138	Case (J I) (4e)	10	156	154	154	Mar18
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	4	94	93¼	93¼	— ⅜
43⅜	26⅝	Celanese (4g)	42	34⅜	32⅞	33⅝	— ⅛
113½	106⅞	Celanese pf pf (7)	*1	109½	109½	109½	Mar16
48⅜	36⅛	Celotex	2	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	—1⅝
39½	33¼	Cent Aguir (1½a)	2	34	33½	34	— ⅛
12⅞	8⅜	Cent Ark Pr	49	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
41¾	37	Cent RR NJ	2	38⅝	38	38⅝	+1¼
24½	17	Cent Violeta Sug	1	18	18	18	
14⅛	10¼	Century Rib (.20g)	9	14⅛	14	14	Mar18
88⅝	67¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	16	78⅛	73¼	73¼	— ½
43⅛	30⅛	Certain-teed	43	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
52¾	35½	Champ P&F (¾g)	50	33⅝	49½	53	+3¼
48	41	Checker Cab	2	41¼	41	41¼	Mar17
67⅞	62¾	Ches & Oh (2.80)	64	62½	61	61⅜	—1⅝
99⅝	90	Ches & O pf (4)	3	99	98¾	99	— ¾
90½	84	Ches Corp (3)	1	84½	84½	84½	
4⅜	2⅝	Chi & E Ill	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
13½	6⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	16	12¾	12⅜	12¼	+ ⅛
6¾	3½	Chi & N W	19	6	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
19½	11⅝	Chi & N W pf	20	17½	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
4	2¼	Chi Gt West	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
18¼	13⅜	Chi Gt W pf	15	17⅜	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
32	29⅛	Chi Mall Or (1½a)	2	29	28⅝	28¾	— ⅜
3¼	2	Chi M St P & P	12	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
7¼	4⅜	Chi M St P&P pf	62	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
33	33	Chi Pneu T	11	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
70½	61⅛	Chi Pneu T pf	3	63⅝	63½	63⅝	Mar17
3⅝	2⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	8	3⅝	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
8⅜	5⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
10⅛	6¼	C R I & P 7% pf	7	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
27½	22⅛	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	22⅞	22½	22½	Mar18
22¾	18½	Chick Cot Oil	8	20	19⅝	19⅝	Mar18
15⅛	13½	Childs Co	4	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
135¾	110⅝	Chrysler (1½g)	97	124⅜	122½	123⅞	
21⅜	16⅞	Chy Ice & P (3)	9	20	20	20	
10⅝	8¼	City Stor	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
38⅛	32½	Clark Equ (1.60)	2	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+1
41⅜	35	Clev Gr Br (⅝g)	3	40	39½	39½	Mar18
98⅝	78	Cluett Pea (⅝g)	2	93	92	92	— ½
183½	122⅜	Coca-Cola (2)	2	162	160	160	+1
57⅜	57	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	Mar 3
24⅞	19½	Colgate-Palm (½)	175	25⅜	24½	24⅝	
104½	102¼	Colgate-Pm pf (6)	1	102½	102½	102½	
62⅜	55¼	Coll & Alk (2a)	3	57⅛	56½	57⅛	+ ⅜
50¼	44⅞	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	*5	46	44⅞	46	+1
20⅞	16½	Colum G&E (.40e)	62	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
108	99½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	—1¾
39½	33⅞	Colum Pic vtc (1e)	4	34	33¼	34	+1
46⅛	42	Colum Pic pf (3½)	3	42½	42	42	Mar18
124¾	112¾	Colum Carb (4a)	2	120	120	120	Mar18
69¼	58	Comi Credit (4)	22	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅜
104	100	Comi Cred pf (4½)	2	101	101	101	+1
80½	68	Comi Inv Tr (4)	8	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅜
120	105¼	Comi IT ev pf (4½)	1	105	105	105	— ¼
21¼	16⅛	Comi Solv (.60a)	96	19½	18⅜	19	— ⅛
4⅛	3	Comwith & Sou	100	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
75⅝	59	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	60⅜	60	60⅜	— ⅜
19⅛	13⅝	Conde Nast	2	15¾	15¼	15½	— ⅛
45½	38¾	Congoln-N (2)	10	43½	43	43	— ¼
19¼	17½	Congress Cig (3e)	3	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	
18⅞	⅜	Consol Cigar	3	14	13⅞	13⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	8⅛	Con Coal	40	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
9⅝	40	Con Edis (1½g)	69	41⅝	40⅝	40¾	
108	105¼	Con Edis pf (5)	1	106	106	106	— ½
5¾	4½	Con Film	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
18⅜	13⅜	Con Film pf	1	14⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
12½	9¼	Con Laundries	19	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
17¾	15⅞	Con Oil (.80)	115	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
105½	103½	Con Oil $5 pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Mar16
10⅜	7⅜	Con RR Cuba pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
1⅜	⅞	Con Text	43	1⅛	1	1	
32½	20⅜

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal Bonds Ease After Rally—Curb Shows Good Recovery

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
3	4¼s '47-52	116.14	116	116
168	3½s '43-45	106.14	106.7	106.7
96	4s '44-54	113.17	113.6	113.6
34	3½s '46-56	110.6	110	110
1	4s '44-54 June	108.28	108.28	108.28
11	3½s '43-47	108.17	108.11	108.17
27	3½s '41-43 Mch	106.24	106.15	106.18
30	3½s '41	106.14	106.8	106.8
133	3½s '46-49	106.18	106.10	106.10
1	3½s '44-46	106.14	106.3	106.3
1	3½s '47-52	106.15	106.14	106.14
14	3½s '46-48	106.21	106.14	106.14
1	3½s '51-55	104.22	104.2	104.12
1	3½s '46-49	106.22	106.16	106.16
893	3½s '47-52	107.2	107.2	107.2
98	3½s '46-49	106.24	106.15	106.15
1	3½s '43-45	107.30	107.15	107.15
17	3½s '51-55	101.10	100.30	101.1
1	3½s '49-52	107.24	107.24	107.24
101	3½s '46-49	99.28	99.16	99.16

Federal Farm Mortgage

8	3s '47	102	102.30	102.30
300	3s '49	103	102.30	102.30
1	3½s '64	103.20	103.20	103.20

Home Owners' Loan

96	3s A '52	102.22	102.15	102.16
424	3½s '44	100.22	100.14	100.14
297	3½s '42-44	100.22	100.10	100.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
3	Ala & Vicks 3½s '46	105	104¾	105
21	Alleghany 5s '44	97½	96¾	97
1	Alleghany 5s '49	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Alleghany 5s '50 sts	85	85	85
3	Allegh & West 4s '98	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Allied Stre 4½s '51	99	99	99
1	Allied Stre 4½s '50	100	99¾	99¾
14	Am & For P 5s 2030	80¼	80	80
3	Am Ice 5s '53	97	96¾	97
1	Am I G Chem 5½s '49	107½	107½	107½
47	Am T & T 5½s '43	112¼	112	112¼
9	Am T & T 3¼s '56	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Am T & T cv 4½s '39	106½	106½	106½
126	Am T & T 3½s '61	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am T & T 3½s '61	174	174	174
1	Am Wri Pap 6s '47	82	82	82
8	Am Wri Pap 6s '47 ct	83	82	83
41	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Ang C Nitrg deb '57	40	40	40
13	Arm Del 4½s '55	96	96¼	96¼
4	Arm Del 4s '51	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Arm 4½s '39 103 5-32	103 5-32	103 5-32	
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	AT&SF 4s '95	108¼	108¼	108¼
4	AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	104	104	104
8	AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	111½	111½	111½
2	All Knox&Cin 4s '55	112¾	112¾	112¾
8	A C Line 1st 4s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	A C L cll 4s '52	95	95	95
7	A C Line 4½s '64	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	A C Line 5s '45	104	103¾	104
2	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	58½	58½	58½
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	49½	49½	49½
4	B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101	101½
2	B&O 1st 5s '48	110¼	110	110
22	B&O rfg 5s '95	92	91¾	92
29	B & O 5s '*MP	91	90¾	91
76	B&O 5s 2000 D	90¼	90	90¼
1	B&O cvt 4½s '60	81	78½	80½
21	B&O 4s '48	106¼	105¾	106
3	B&O 4s '48-60 June	106	105¾	106
11	B&O 4s T C '50	95	93	92
4	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117½	117¾	117¾
4	Bell TPa 5s '60 C	123	123	123
31	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	104	103¾	103¾
1	Beth Stl 5s '42	99¾	99	99¾
37	Boston & Me 5s '67	87½	86¾	87½
2	Bost & Me 4½s '61 JJ	82½	82½	83½
4	Boston & Me 5s '55	88¾	88¾	88¾
8	Bot Con Mills 4½s '34	35	34½	35
1	Bot Con Mills 4½s ct	33½	33½	33½
2	Bkly City RR 5s '41	95	95	95
1	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	100¼	100	100
30	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '68	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	108¼	108	108¼
1	Bkly Un El 4½s '50	111¾	111¾	111¾
8	Bkly U Gas 5s '87 B	107½	107½	107½
2	Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Buf R&P 4½s '37	87½	87¼	87½
15	Bush Term 5s '55	71	68½	70½
1	Bush Term 5s '55 ct	67	67	67
11	By-Prod C 5½s '45	103¼	103	103
1	Camag Sug 7s '42 ct	30	30	30
47	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	110½	110½	110½
2	Can Nat Ry 4¼s '51	110½	110½	110½
3	Can Nat Ry 4s '56	111	111	111
5	Can Nat 5s '69 July	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	115	115	115
1	Can Nor 4½s '46	121	121	121
3	Can Pac 5s '44	110½	110¼	110½
1	Can Pac 4½s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Can Pac 4½s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Can Pac 4½s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
66	Can Pac 4s perp	90¼	89½	89½
1	Cans C&C 6s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Can Foundry 5s '41	115	114	115
1	Can of Ga 5½s '59	22¾	22½	22¾
15	Can of Ga 5s '50 C	22	21¾	22
16	Can El E&G 5s '61	103	102¾	103
1	Can Pac 5s '54	100¼	99½	99½
13	Can Pac 1st 4s '49	107¾	107½	107½
23	Can R R N J 5s '87	71¾	71	71¾
11	Certain-td 5½s '48	92½	91½	91½
91	Chesap Corp 5s '47	140½	139¼	139½
1	Chic Corp 4s '44	123½	123½	123½
18	C & O 3¼s '96 D	95¾	95¼	95¾
1	C & Ohio con 5s '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	C & O gen 4½s '92	117¾	117	117
1	C & O rfg 3½s '96 E	98½	98¼	98½
4	C & O 1st 4½ '30 R & A	116	116	116
1	Chi & Alton 3s '49	58½	58½	58½
7	C B & Q gen 4s '58	108½	108¼	108¼
2	C B & Q 4s 'll '49	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	C B & Q 3¼s 'll '49	108¼	108¼	108¼
21	C Ind & W 1st 5s '51	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	C Ind & E 5s '51 ct	42	41¼	42

Inactive Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—1937— High	Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
5¾	3½	Fairbanks Co	240	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
28	21½	Fairbanks pf	50	24	24	24	+ ½
103	96	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	10	97	97	97	Mar17
59½	24	Filene's Sons (.20g)	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	Feb 19
123	116½	Food Mach pf (4½)	50	118	118	118	+1½
133	120	Foster Wheel pf	50	123	123	123	Mar17
84	74	Frank Stm pf	10	79½	79½	79½	Mar 6
115½	109½	Freeport Sul pf (8)	20	114	114	114	
73	60	Fuller pr pf	20	62¾	62¾	62¾	Mar15
48½	36½	Fuller 2 pf	90	38¼	38	38	+¼
33	26	Gamewell	3	29½	27¾	29½	+1¾
105¼	105	Gannett pf (6)	*60	105	105	105	Mar12
153	145	Gen Bak pf (8)	20	146	146	146	Mar11
152	143	Gen Cigar pf (7)	10	148	148	148	+4
64½	58	Gen G & El cv pf	10	62¾	62¾	62¾	Mar16
77	72	Gen G & E 6 pf A	10	76	76	76	Feb 23
70¾	68	Gen G & E 5½pf A	10	68	68	68	Mar16
124	118¾	Gen Mills pf (6)	110	119	119	119	Mar16
110	107½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	30	109¼	109¼	109¼	Mar18
117¾	114	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	10	117¾	117½	117½	Mar17
83	73	Gen Sti Cast pf	260	76	74¾	75	—3½
111	111	Gold-Stk Tel (6)		10	113	11.	113	Mar 3
96	93	Goth Silk R pf (7)		130	95½	94	94	Mar 9
143½	139	Jt W Sug pf (7)		40	143	142½	142½	Mar17
6¾	4	Green B & W (.25)ac		20	6¾	6¾	6¾	Mar11
98	93	Greene Can (3)		10	97½	97½	97½	Mar11
49	40	Guantan Sug pf		10	51	51	+1	Mar 1
36	32½	Hack W pf A (1¾s)		10	—3½	33½	33½	Mar16
108	104¼	Hamil W pf (6)		30	108	107½	108	+ ½	Mar 9
163	161½	Hanna $5 pf (5)		30	163	163	163	Mar16
140	139	Harb-Walk pf (6)		10	135	135	135	Mar16
106½	103½	Hat Corp pf (6½)		30	106	104	104	— ½
163	149	Helme pf (7)		30	150	150	150	+1
136½	129¾	Hercules Pw pf (6)		20	132	131¾	132	Mar15
120½	106½	Holland Fur pf (8)		10	108	107¾	108	
119¾	1.2¾	Holly Sug pf (7)		10	114¾	114¾	114¾	Mar 3
115¾	109	Homestake M (12a)		20	398	395½	398	+11
85	65	Ill Cent 1 (4)		40	67	67	67	Mar15
13	10	Inger Rand pf (6)		10	136½	136½	136½	Mar15
114½	100¼	Int Print I pf (6)		10	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
9	6	Int Ry C Am		60	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾	Int Ry C Am ctf		40	9¾	9¾	9¾	
57½	48	Int Ry C Am pf		20	55	50¾	54¾	+2¾
110	90	Int Silver pf		30	102½	102½	102½	Mar18
108	103¼	Int D Strs pf (7)		80	106	106	106	—1
126	121	Island Crk C pf (6)		10	126	126	126	Mar13
126	120	Jones-Man pf (5)		30	120	120	120	Mar16
141	141	Jonesl. Bst pf (1¾s)		20	127¾	127	127¾	— ¼	Mar16
141	141	Kan C Pw pf B (6)		10	141	141	141	Mar16
110	103	Keith-A Orph pf		10	106	106	106	Mar16
103	98	Kendall pf (6a)		10	100	100	100	Mar16
100½	100	Kimber pf		30	03¾	03¾	03¾	Mar16
44	41¼	Kresge Ass pf (.20k)		40	138	138	138	—	Mar16
141	131	Laclede Gas		10	22	22	22	Mar16
37½	32	Laclede Gas pf		30	33½	32½	32½	Mar16
61½	52	Lehigh PC 4½ pf (4)		10	194	194	194	Mar16
104	100	Loose-W B 8½ pf (8)		10	101	101	101	Mar11
47½	44	Lorillard pf (7)		1	143	143	144	
35½	26	Louis Gu pf		60	29	29½	29½	Feb 19
132½	121½	MacAnd & F pf (8)		10	131½	130½	131½	Mar16
30	20	Manati Sug pf		20	26½	26½	26½	Mar16
20	20	Mann Ry pf(6)		10	20	20	20	
20	10½	Market St Ry pf		10	—¾	—¾	—¾	— ¾	
24	18	Mark St Ry pf		20	19½	19½	19½	Mar16
30	27	Mark St Ry 7pf pf		90	28¼	28	28¼	Mar16
9	7¼	Mark St Ry 8pf pf		10	8	8	8	Mar16
135½	121½	Mathieson Alk pf (5)		10	126	126	126	Mar16
111	100½	Maytag 1 pf (8)		10	100¾	100¾	100¾	Mar16
147½	144	Maytag pf ZW (6)		10	144	144	144	Mar16
48	43½	Melon Corp pf (6)		20	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	Mar16
14	10	Mengel Co		10	10	10	10	Mar 2
111½	111	Mengel pf (5)		10	111	111	111	Mar 4
47¾	44	Mengel o'lo pf		10	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	Mar16
41	38½	Merch & M 1 (1.40)a		10	38	38	38	Mar16
124	117½	Mid Sti 1 pf (6)		70	119¾	119	119	Mar16
110	100¼	Minn & SS pf (6)		10	100	100	100	Dec 11
124	114	Minn-Hon pf A (6)		10	108	108	108	Mar16
68	64	Minn-Hon pf B (6)		10	114	114	114	Mar16
98	94	Minn St Pac5M 1s.		10	95¾	95¾	95¾	
68	64	Morris & Es (3½s)		30	64	64	64	Mar16
97	91	Muskins pf (5)		10	93¾	93	93¾	Mar16
104	100	Nairpan pf (6)		10	100½	100½	100½	Mar16
47½	38	Nash Ca & St 4		120	43¾	43	43	— ¼
112½	100½	Nat Dai P pf A (5)		1.	11.½	11.	11.	112½	— ½
104	102	Nat Dai P pf B (5)		1.	11.½	11.	11.	11.½	— ½
10½	7	Nat Dept Strs pf		10	10	10	10	
10	7	Nat Lead pf A (6)		1.	11.	11.	11.	
6	4	Newberry 3 pf (6)		10	104	104	104	Mar16
3	2	New Orl J & Mex		20	3	2	2	—3
25	19	NY Dock		40	9.	9.	9.	Mar18
23½	8	NY Dock pf		70	19¼	18¾	19	— ⅛
101	101	NY & Harlem (10)		20	130	130	130	Mar16
137	137	NY & Harlem pf (5)		10	137	137	137	Mar12
97	97	NY Lack & W (5)		10	97	97	97	Feb 10

(*) ex-dividend; (rt) ex-rights; (a) plus extra; (e) paid last year, (f) payable in stock; (g) paid this year; (h) cash or stock; (k) accumulated dividend paid this year; (ww); (xw) without warrant

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
5	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	99⅝	99½	99½
21	Nor Pac 4s '97	103½	102⅞	103½
14	Nor Pac 3s 2047	73	71½	73
1	Ogden & L Chs 4s'48	27¾	27¾	27¾
18	Ohio Ed 4s'65	103	102⅝	102¾
3	Ohio Pub Svc 7s'47	111	111	111
3	Ont Pw N Fall 5s'43	113	113	113
11	Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	104⅞	104½	104⅝
12	Pac G&E 3¼s'61	97¾	97⅝	97¾
28	Pac G&E 3½s'61	101½	101	101½
28	Pac Gas&El 4s'64	105⅝	105	105¼
8	Pac T&T 3½s'6 B	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
15	Pac T&T 3½s C '66	101	100⅛	100⅝
1	Pan-Am-4s'40 ct	49½	49½	49½
4	Para Bway 2s'55 ct	73	74½	74½
35	Para Pict 6s'55	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1	Penn Dix 4s'41 A	99¾	99½	99¾
56	Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	105¼	104¾	105¼
30	Pen Co 4s '63	100½	100	100½
6	Pen RR gen 5s '68	114½	114⅛	114⅝
1	Pen RR gen 4½s '60	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
79	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	108	107⅞	107¾
61	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	104½	104½	104½
1	Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	104¼	104	104¼
22	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	101⅛	101⅛	101½
3	Pen RR 4s '48	113½	113½	113½
15	Pen RR 3¾s '70	98⅜	98⅜	98½
843	Pen RR 3½s '52 wi	110½	109	109⅝
7	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	Peoria & E 1st 4s '40	95	95	95
7	Peoria & Einc 4s '90	21½	21½	21½
12	Pere Marq 4s '56	96¾	95¼	95¼
1	Phil Bal & Wash5s'74	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
23	Phila Co 5s '53	104¾	104½	104½
1	P El 4s '71 102 14-32	102 14-32	102 14-32	
38	Phil Read C&I 6 '69	16½	16¼	16¼
8	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	38½	38¼	38⅜
1	Philippine Ry 4s '37	25¼	24¾	25¼
2	PCC & SL 5s '70A	114	114	114
7	PCC & SL 5s '73B	114	114	114
1	Pitt&WVa 4½s '66C	90¼	90¼	90¼
18	Portl Gen E 4½s'60	66½	66¼	66½
27	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	35¼	34½	34½
13	Pressed Stl C 5s'51	96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Pure Oil 4½s '50 ww	119¼	119¼	119¼
1	Purity Bak 5s '48	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Reading 4½s '97A	106	106	106
15	Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	100	99½	99¾
118	Rem Rand 4½s '56	107	106½	106¾
7	Repub Steel 5½s '54	121	120	120
22	Repub Steel 4½s'61	97½	97¼	97⅜
91	Repub Stl 4½s '50	193	188	191½
26	Repub Stl 4½s '56	97⅞	97¼	97¼
3	Revere Cop&B 5½s'56	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Rio Gr W cnf 4s '39	48	48	48
2	RIArk&La 4½s '34	24	23¾	24
5	Rutland 1st 4½s '41	30	29½	29½
33	SaguenayP&L4¼s'66	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	StLPeo&NW 5s '48	46	46	46
11	St L & SF 5s '50B	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	St.SF 5s B '50 ct	30½	30	30½
136	St L S F 4½s '78	31¾	31	31½
51	StLSF 4½s '78 ctf sta	27¾	27½	27¾
6	St L S F 5s '50A	34¼	34¼	34¼
7	St LS F 4s '50A ct	30¼	30	30¼
5	St L S W rfg 5s '90	50	49½	50
18	St LSW 1st 4s '89	92	90¾	90¾
1	StLSW 2nd 4s '89	72½	72½	72½
10	StP&KC Sh L 4½s '41	25	25	25
5	SPM&M5'43 102 22-32	102 22-32	102 22-32	102 22-32
12	ST&A Pass 4s'43	101	101	101
55	Seab A L con 6s '45	21½	20½	21
10	Sea AL adj 5s '49	12	11¾	12
1	Sea A L 5s '50	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	Sea A L 4s '50 sta	33	33	33
3	Sea AL rfg 4s '59	18	17¾	17¾
5	Sea-AllFla6s'35A ct	12½	12½	12½
25	Shel IUn 3½s 51	97¼	96¾	97¼
2	Silesian Am 7s'41	72	72	72
14	Skelly Oil 4s'51	98¾	98½	98¾
31	Socony Vac Oil 3½s'50	103½	103	103½
1	So Bell T&T 5s'41	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	So Cal Gas 4s'65	103½	103¼	103¼
5	Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	99	98¾	99
1	Sou Pac 4½s'55	93	92¾	92¾
22	Sou Pac 4½s'51	92¼	91½	92¼
23	So Pac 4½s'69	92¾	91½	92¼
37	So Pac rfg24s 55	104	103½	103½
20	So Pac col tr 4s'49	96	95½	96
69	So Pac 3¾s'46	99¾	99¾	99¾
20	So Pac 4½s'2Ore'77	97½	96¾	96¾
2	So Pac 5½s'50	107	107	107
8	South Ry 6½s'56	105	105	105
4	South Ry gen 6s'56	103	103	103
5	South Ry con 5s'94	108½	108¼	108¼
41	South Ry gen 4s'56	83	82¼	83
5	S W Bell T&T 5s'64	103¼	103¼	103½
70	Stand Oil N J 3s'61	97¾	97	97¾
7	Studebaker 6s cvt '45	144¾	144	144
3	Symgton Gould '56 xk	130	130	130
11	Ten Cop&Ch 6s'44	103½	103	103½
2	Ten El Pow 6s'47 A	98¼	98	98¼
1	Tenn Cop&Ch 6s'53	100¼	100	100
1	Tenn Ely 6s'47 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Tex P-M P Ter 5½s'64	108¾	108¾	108¾
32	Third Ave adj 5s '60	38	37¾	38
1	Tol & Oh Cen 3¾s '60	102	102	102
19	Tol & Ohio C 5s '35	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Union Oil Cal 5½s '42	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	111½	111½	111½
70	Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	105½	105¼	105¼
9	Un Pac 3½s '71	96½	96½	96½
10	Unit Drug 5s '53	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Un Rys St L 4s '34	32½	32½	32½
11	U S Rub 5s '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	102	102	102
13	Utah P & L 5s '44	103¼	103	103
1	Util P & L 5½s '47	82	81¾	81¾
44	Util P & Ls 5s '59	40	40	40
1	Ver C Pac 4½s asd '34	4¼	4	4¼
5	Vertient Sug 7s '42 ct	30	30	30
22	Virginian Ry 3¼s '66	103⅜	102¾	103
1	Wabash 4½s '39	44	43½	43½
12	Wabash 5½s '75 ct	41½	41½	41½
13	Wabash 1st 5s '39	101	100⅞	101
10	Wabash 5s '80 D	43	43	43
46	Wabash 5s '76 B	43	42½	43
127	Wabash 4½s '78 C	42½	42	42½
11	Walwrth 4s '55	82½	82	82½
4	Warner Bros 6s '39	95¼	95	95
31	Warner Quinn 6s '39	50½	50¼	50¼
22	Warren Bros 6s '41	68¼	66¾	68¼
18	West Pen P 5½s '66	103⅝	103¼	103¼
16	West Md 4s '52	101	100½	100⅝
13	WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	109½	109¼	109⅜
10	West Pac 1st 5s '46	49	38¼	38¾
12	West Pac 5s '46 asd	38	37½	38
1	West Un col 5s '38	103	103	103
1	Western Un 5s '51	105½	105¼	105¼
2	Western Un 4½s '50	105	105	105
11	Western Un 5s '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
28	Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	100½	100½	100½
4	Wick-Sp cvt 7s '35ct	42	42	42
2	Wick-Sp cvt 7s '35ct	41¼	41¼	41¼
2	Wilkesb & E 5s '42	44½	44	44
16	Wilson & Co 4e '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Wis Cen 4s '49	28¾	27¾	27¾
9	Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	21	21	21
23	Youngst S&T 4s '61	101	100¼	100¼
26	Youngst St&T 3½s '51	147	146	146½

Foreign Bonds

17	Abitibi P & P 5s 53	92¼	91½	92
10	Antioquia 1st 7s 57	13¾	13¼	13¼
2	Antioquia 3d 7s 57	13¼	13¼	13¼
7	Antwerp 5s 58	100½	100½	100½
17	Argentine 4½s 71	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Argentine 6s 57 A 101 25-32		101¾	101¾
5	Arg 6s sf59 Jun 100¾	100 22-32	100	22-32
4	Arg sf 6s 1960 May	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Arg 6s 1960 Sept	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Arg 6s 1961 Feb	101¼	101¼	101¾
5	Arg 6s 1961 May	101¼	101¼	101¾
2	Argentine 5½s 62	101½	101½	101½
2	Australia 5s 55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Australia 4½s 56	10	99¾	99¾
3	Austria 7s 57	99¼	98	98¼
4	Belgium 7s 55	116¼	116¼	116¼
12	Brazil 8s 41	50¼	50¼	50½
21	Brazil 6½s 26-57	44	42⅜	43½
13	Brazil 6½s 27-57	43½	43	43
1	Brazil 6½s 57	57¼	57¼	57¼
5	Brazil C Rv F 7s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Brisbane 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Brisbane 5s 58	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Buenos A 6½s 50	101	101	101
15	Buen A 4¾s 53	77	76¾	76¾
1	Buen A 4½s 4½s 76	77½	77½	77½
7	Canada 5s 52	111¾	111¾	111¾
12	Canada 4s 60	105¼	105¼	105¼
38	Canada 3¼s 61	98¼	98	98¼
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	18¾	18⅝	18¾
26	Chile 7s 42	24¼	24¼	24¼
5	Chile 6s 60	23	22¾	23
16	Chile 6s 61 Jan	22½	22½	22½
3	Chile 6s 61 Feb

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Making the Rooms of Your Home Work Overtime

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Double-Duty Rooms

Guest and Dining Rooms That Enlarge the House

For More Attractive Homes
Fifth of 12 Articles

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you have a house of ample size to meet all your needs—and there really are such—you are probably not concerning yourself with double-duty rooms of any kind. But most of us have outgrown our houses, at least for the nonce. Or else we are crowded into a small apartment at so much per room and spilling out all the windows and doors. Or else—and this is most likely among generous people such as we all are!—our scale of living has "just growed" to include entertaining our friends and doing a lot of extras which our living quarters never even thought of providing for.

For those who live in small quarters, the key to enabling one's rooms to meet all one's needs is to have them flexible in use. The large family in a small house or even the small family in the smaller house or apartment cannot afford to dedicate one entire room to a dining room, which is to be used not more than three hours a day; or to a guest room, which is to remain as if packed away in lavender day after day in order to be ready at a moment's notice for an occasional over-night or week-end guest. Yet these two rooms have their legitimate uses, the point being to extend their services while yet keeping them for their original needs.

Where There Is No Guest Room

If the home is very small or crowded, a guest room may be out of the question. But many a family has made the occasional guest most comfortable on a daybed or couch. The dining room may seem a queer place in which to park a guest; but, of course, the very small place must of necessity preserve an attitude of informality, anyway. One housewife bought a neat-looking divan or cot which fitted into a corner of the dining room. Covering it in tailored fashion, she made three good-looking square pillows for along the back, and cylindrical bolsters for the ends. The secret of such an arrangement is to make an accent of the divan. A gay print on the wall above it or a bookrack and end table at one end takes it out of the makeshift class and makes it a delightful corner. A mirror on the inside of the closet door and a table drawer set aside for the guest's use is a help. Of course, a member of the family who must arise early could sleep there if by doing so a bedroom were released for the guest.

If the homemaker has room for a real guest room, but the house is too small to allow for an all-season variety, the guest room by means of a bit of movable equipment may still be ready at a moment's notice for the welcome guest, but be used also for other things—say, an ironing or sewing room. The writer uses hers for a sewing room. A clothes basket or dress boxes can hold the pieces and partly made garments, the machine can have an inconspicuous corner with perhaps a cover over it; a lick and a promise with the vacuum cleaner and all is as usual. The writer has a portable sewing machine and a place behind the door for stowing the folding table on which it goes. Large sewing baskets, and supplies such as shears, patterns, etc., kept in portable containers do the trick.

A Welcome Retreat

We know of one guest room that contains a neatly kept desk at which members of the household retire to do special studying in utter quiet. The books can be quickly removed at a moment's notice. Where there is a family strewing itself about in all the available rooms of the house, it is sometimes a real relief to have one room that is never overworked to which any member can go for quiet. This is especially true where bedrooms are shared.

The dining room, like the guest room, is one in which any homemaker takes keen delight, but which when used only for the one purpose is just too extravagant in a house that feels small for all its needs. If the kitchen contains or can be made to contain a breakfast nook, the dining room is really used only once a day—for the evening meal. Lunch, with the school children home, can better be handled in the breakfast nook.

The writer has no dining room in her home. Instead there was designed by the architect a most delightful and airy "studio" which opens directly out upon the outdoor living room of the garden. All summer by means of a set of trays, buffet suppers served from the kitchen are individually carried out to the comfortable tables and chairs. The studio contains in one corner a handmade pine tavern table and benches, suited to the early American cottage style of the house. This corner of the room is all the "dining room" the house possesses; but if there are guests and the meal is to be served indoors, the table can easily be drawn out into the middle of the room. The room is, however, essentially a workshop, and very popular.

Gay and cheerful with plants and with a garden view, with broad casements opening upon hollyhocks, it contains a small handmade specially designed desk in which a portable typewriter is kept for the writer of the family, and at which letters may be written by anybody or quiet study carried on. A comfortable chair brought in from the living room or the garden, makes a delightful spot in which another member of the family can braid rugs or read while enjoying the view.

Another Room for Only $2.75

So much for rooms that never were "dedicated" to any exclusive purpose. If the reader has rooms already thus dedicated, the secret, as said at the beginning of this article, is to survey them, and see what can be done to make them more flexible in their uses. A good example of seeing and bringing about this flexibility, of making a room serve more than one use, is provided by the following experience described by Mrs. D. H. Wolf of Plymouth, Indiana, and recently sent the writer.

"Ours is the ordinary seven-room house with four bedrooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen," Mrs. Wolf writes. "While each of the three children have their own rooms upstairs, the heating facilities on the coldest winter days do not keep them warm enough for use in the evenings. Consequently when the children arrived home from school the living room became chaotic. Books, newspapers and magazines were scattered. Piano practicing vied with the radio. After dinner when the entire family again assembled in this room, it brought comfort and satisfaction to no one.

"It was the 12-year-old who first said, 'We need another room and we have it if you could only see it,' No one could until she pointed out the dining room with its ceiling light, table, buffet and six chairs, used at the most only two hours a day.

"Then the planning started, followed shortly by action. The narrow end of the dining table was placed against the large, east window with two chairs on each side and one at the end. The sixth chair was placed by the wall telephone. If there are guests the table is pulled out far enough to allow a chair to be placed before the window. Against the west wall was placed an old davenport long in storage with a new slip cover. (We had the material for this.) Along the south wall stands the buffet. The usual buffet ornaments were removed and the radio was placed on it. On either side of the radio are book ends which hold reference and school books. On the north wall by the doors opening into the living room was hung a long mirror. In the corner by the mirror was placed an easy chair which had been stored with the davenport. Two floor plugs installed at a cost of $1.75 gave us light for the chair, each end of the davenport and for a large lamp in the middle of the table. These were old lamps which the children repaired and painted. The ends of the buffet were cleared out to make space for pens, pencils, ink and paper.

How It Must Wonder

"And how the old, staid dining room must wonder what has happened to it! In the morning the children find their books and lunch boxes in order on the buffet. There is no longer any scramble for belongings as the school bus approaches. The long mirror gives an opportunity to see if the skirts hang straight. After dinner with the lamp which during the meal is on one end of the buffet, the dining table provides a real study table. All supplies are close at hand. The sewing basket sits by the easy chair and invites mending and the sewing on of buttons. On the other side of the chair is a magazine rack and here the magazines are returned as soon as they are not in use. The davenport is ready for anyone who wants it. At one end of it is a small table from the living room where the papers and mail are placed.

"And does the living room feel slighted? Not at all. For here any member of the family can be sure of quiet and order. The double doors can be closed while practicing is going on. Evening guests who drop in unexpectedly no longer cause a general family disturbance.

"The children themselves made several rules about the use of the two rooms. There is to be no popcorn or cake eating in the living room. There is to be no lounging with feet over the sides of the chairs in this room. The cat is to be encouraged to lie in the dining room since she is shedding her winter coat. The dining room is called the 'Home Room.' As yet the living room has no special name.

"All this freedom for only the cost of two floor plugs!"

Tomorrow's Article Appears on the Home Building and Furnishing Page.

Thomas O. Sheckell

Eucalyptus Near San Juan Capistrano Mission

One of the bookful of beautiful photographs of trees which make up the volume "Trees," with text and photographs by Thomas O. Sheckell, published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, $4. This particular picture is called Symphony of Summer, and is accompanied, as are all the photographs, by a brief descriptive text. Those who love trees and those who are interested in excellent nature photography would enjoy owning this book.

Tricks in Dressing on a Modest Income

It Takes Courage and Self-Control But Is Rather Fun and Worth the Effort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Indianapolis, Ind.

It seems to me there is a wide gap between the clothes budgets made out for the working girls of New York, who were allowed two one-dollar hats a year, and those you find in many a style magazine, labeled optimistically, "Dressing on Nothing a Year," but presupposing incomes running into thousands. Since a vast army of us are working girls who belong at neither extreme, I feel something should be done about this. My only source of information is my own experiences in dressing on a very modest income, but I gladly pass them on to you for what they are worth and I hope you will pardon me for becoming somewhat didactic in places. There are some aspects of this subject on which I feel very strongly.

There is no gainsaying that the old-fashioned virtues of forethought, planning and thrift are of cardinal importance in dressing on a small income. You may feel that this is very dull counsel and you would prefer spontaneity, but all too numerous are the women who have closets full of clothes and yet "not a thing to wear!"

Takes Old-Fashioned Virtues

It takes courage and self-denial—yes, more old-fashioned virtues—to dress within your income. Not for you are those delightfully perishable fashions brought out—and priced—for the sable-coated ladies. No—not even once in a while! You must shut your eyes and go resolutely past those darling sandals that would only complement a single dress.

If you are really serious about this thing and have a suspicion that you are spending too much for your clothes and yet not achieving that certain something that makes you distinctive, here are a few guiding principles. Most of the fashion magazines of good repute will bear me out in these.

First: Every really good limited wardrobe is built on a single color or combination of colors. You can take this color from a coat or a suit or both. If you will pardon a personal illustration, I have built my wardrobe around black, red and white for a number of years. You may think I tire often of these colors, or lack of colors, but by red I mean the entire gamut of reds, including wines and sunset tones, and I admit yellow in small quantities and orange in summer, and I have found the possibilities endless.

Learned by Experience

I learned this lesson by expensive experience. My work required that I wear either black or navy blue, and as blue is unbecoming to me, I elected black. I tried to keep on wearing brown and beige for Sundays and found myself each season buying black shoes, brown shoes, black gloves, brown gloves, beige gloves, black hat, brown hat, black bag, brown bag, and so on. The thing just became a burden. So I cut out brown and now I can have better shoes, bags and hats and wear them much longer.

Second: I like to quote Celia Caroline Cole on this one, "Have less, but let it have distinction!" Make it a rule of your life to say to yourself, "I won't buy anything until I can have a good one." There are a few things I feel you should never economize on. One of them is walking shoes. If you can have only two or three pairs of shoes, don't choose the high styles—the ones that are displayed at the very first of a season. Stick to something classic, the oxford or the one-strap spectator sport pump. Don't economize on your everyday purse. Get a handsome one that is roomy enough to hold all your belongings without bulging and then care for it lovingly.

Incidentally, this is a good point to remark that if you have little to spend on your clothes, you must take better care of them than average. You must expect to pay more for cleaning bills and you must always see that your shoes are put on trees when you take them off, your hats brushed and on hat-stands, your gloves put away in a box and your inexpensive cuffs and collars spotlessly laundered.

Don't economize on foundation garments is another point I count important. Buy good ones and wash them frequently and according to directions. Your figure is responsible for much of the success or failure of your wardrobe.

Investing in "Classics"

Don't economize on sweaters or other knitwear, and keep your sports clothes starkly simple and classic in style, but colorful. You will find that word "classic" creeping into my sentences in spite of myself. I am a firm believer in the creed of "classics"—those perennials which are always more or less in fashion, or rather have a style all their own because they are well-tailored, well-designed and well-made. Into this category fall your favorite camel's hair coats which change little from year to year, your trim man-tailored suits, the beautifully made shirtwaist blouses, twin sweaters, good tweeds, opera and regent pumps, sheath-type evening dresses and full-length plain black velvet evening wraps. These are the clothes you "hate to see wear out." They submit readily to magic "quick-changes," they go into the dye-pot and come out smiling and they solve the ever-recurrent problem of what to wear.

Here are a few things you can economize on—dancing pumps (the colored kind), most summer things, white bags, white gloves, white linen or panama hats, play clothes, slacks, shorts, and all gay little fads that show you are up to the minute or maybe a little bit ahead of it! Search the 10-cent stores for crisp flowers to be worn till they are soiled, then thrown away. Get your bright beach jewelry there and snoop for some new and original ornaments for your hair—you'll be surprised at what you can find if you hunt through the dross and have real ingenuity.

For Day-in Day-out Chic

But when it comes to day-in day-out chic, I say be a label noticer. That is, stick to nationally advertised garments and accessories that you know will wash, clean, fit and wear. You can't afford to make many mistakes in buying when your income is practically nil.

If your clothes must be intensely practical and workaday, hunt for a hat with flair—a hat that definitely "does something" for you. Don't be discouraged after the salesgirl has set four or five atrocities on your helpless head and say; "I'll take it" of the least freakish of the lot. Don't be afraid to walk out of a hat department. Your satisfaction every time you put on your new hat will reward you.

Perky for Drab Days

If your days are drab, but you have lots of dates, let yourself go a bit in evening clothes, but even here use some discretion and don't pile full-blown roses on your head if you are five feet two and weigh 98 pounds, even if you did see a perfectly ravishing picture like that. Have something perky for drab days, particularly rainy ones. Mine is an all-white raincoat, a patent extravagance, but it does help.

Along toward spring, when your wardrobe gets into the doldrums, invest in fresh new collars for dark dresses, bright flowers and new hose in lighter, more sparkling colors. This is the time, too, to invest in a piece of jewelry. One of my most rigid items in my budget is the provision for one good piece of jewelry a year. Costume jewelry sales usually occur after Christmas, and that is a good place for your Christmas check or bonus, unless you are one of those rare people who never think of buying any but real jewels.

Planning Ahead

I denied myself trick gadgets, earrings and beads all winter for the sake of a clip of Chinese silver. But it was worth it, for it, too, is a classic and adds distinction to every dress it graces. Next year it's probably going to be a really good rhinestone bracelet to wear outside a crushed-up black suede glove!

My final admonition is—simplify! Strip yourself and your wardrobe of non-essentials! Select only one, or at the most two, striking accessories to wear with each costume. In buying, plan and budget for basic purchases and don't let yourself be sidetracked. Then you can, according to your inclination and pocketbook, let the accents be spontaneous, as extravagant as you like and as chic. If you do these things, women may not gasp when they see you, but they will accord you that little murmur of appreciation which is, after all, sweet music to one's ears!

M. E. W.

The first of these two articles was published last Friday.

Living Near the Trains

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Auburndale, Mass.

When we decided to move into the little house, everyone said, "But you won't like it, it's so near the trains." And our Aunt Abby added darkly, "There'll be soot in your curtains."

Nevertheless, we knew this was our house. Perhaps it was because the floor boards in the hall were slightly warped in an undulating wave, and a rug placed there rippled like a magic carpet borne on a travel-minded cloud.

Besides, we had often noticed charming little homes near the tracks as we commuted to town. All these people must have found life pleasant enough near the trains. So now we were going to find out about it.

Life has taken on a punctuality since we have become used to our new home. The train schedules cleave the day into orderly sections. A pretty little railroad park softens the vista. The station has a low roof screened by willows. There is a mountain ash near-by, and an embankment of bridal wreath which, in June, tumbles down in a white waterfall.

There is something solidly American and domestic in the sight of the commuters coming home regularly in the evenings, met by children and dogs, or wives in cars. We are acquainted with the bravado of the local taxi man who never starts to meet a train until it is well into the station, then swoops around our corner on two wheels.

Since the first fortnight, we have never heard the trains unless we consciously listened for them. And that's rather a pity, for the trains all have different personalities.

The 6:30 a. m. is a tempestuous, noisy fellow. He arrives with great clanging of bell, as if he knew how sleepy his early commuters must be. The seven-forty huffs and puffs, but has never succeeded in blowing our house in. The eight-five arrives in a comfortable manner but has trouble leaving. He starts off with two tremendous heaves, then finding it hasn't worked, bursts into a series of provoked snorts, as a person might exclaim, "Tchk, tchk, tchk!"

Trains have beauty. When they blow up their great white plumes of smoke at sunset time, each puff becomes a tinted balloon catching the orchid, rose or topaz glints of the western sky. When they puff at night, their smoke becomes a trail of fire, reflecting the engine's glowing heart.

Great expresses thunder by, tossing a cinder or two to the mountain ash in a grand manner. Freight trains hum and throb with an endless entourage of cars; but through our quiet town they draw the names that made an empire: Chesapeake & Ohio, Santa Fé, Grand Trunk, Pere Marquette, Great Northern.

One night we saw a train on a holiday, its cars all in darkness, and not a single passenger aboard. It was just riding around with no cars nor duties. But it looked a bit lonely, like a busy mother who has taken a day off from the children.

As for soot . . . well, we have never been one to look for soot. And not much of it seems to have come our way.

M. B.

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GARDENING

Wood Ferns for Shade

A number of the woodferns are very good in the garden. Clinton Woodfern gives us a large evergreen fern about three feet high for a very wet and shaded place with rich soil. It is a form of the lower-growing Crested Woodfern that makes such a good border for a damp and shaded path. The Toothed Woodfern is perhaps the best one for an evergreen ground cover under shrubs if planted one foot apart. These should all have their crowns set just above the surface.

The Lady Fern is perhaps the most popular of all outdoor ferns. If it has moisture, it will grow in either sun or shade. It has showy, finely cut foliage of rich green, and grows two or three feet high. This is deciduous, and comes in many varieties.

The Polypody and Licorice ferns are for shady rocks in dryish leaf mold; and in moist, shady rock gardens the Rusty Woodsia and Oakfern are both good; while the chainfern may go into a very wet place in the rockery, or by a pool.

In any case, the soil should be worked very fine for all of them, and it is best to add some leaf mold if possible. Fibrous rotted turf is also good. Ferns are happier upon a gentle slope, or in a bed that is raised a few inches, for good drainage.

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OH, IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO DO SO. I APPRECIATE IT. YOU SHOULD TELL EVERY WOMAN ABOUT THE NEW RINSO. IT'S SO ECONOMICAL... AND SO SAFE
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Rinso THE GRANULATED SOAP

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Japan Follows German Plan On Substitutes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Like the other leading "have-not" powers—Germany and Italy—Japan today is intent on achieving the maximum measure of economic self-sufficiency. From the military and naval standpoint, self-sufficiency is always desirable, even when it involves higher bills for the taxpayer and the consumer. And when a country with slender reserves of gold and foreign currency and a closely balanced account of international payments embarks on a large program of military and naval building, self-sufficiency may become the only alternative to absolute deficiency, so far as those imports which are regarded as less essential are concerned.

Japan is not yet in such a strained financial position as Germany, where it is a grave offense to take a trivial sum in marks outside of the country. While its expenditures on increased armaments and on the administration of Manchoukuo have constituted an appreciable drain on the national treasury, it has not poured out its limited resources on such a lavish scale as Italy did during the war in Ethiopia. Still, the economic and financial pinch is being felt, as the recent decree limiting and regulating import transactions indicates.

Staple Fiber Industry

Means of enhancing national self-sufficiency are being eagerly canvassed; one of the most promising, at the moment, is the development of the staple fiber industry.

The manufacture of staple fiber by the large Japanese textile and rayon companies is still in an early stage of development. But it is growing at that phenomenally rapid pace which is often characteristic of Japanese industrial progress. It received marked stimulation last summer when a trade war broke out between Japan and Australia because of the latter country's higher duties on non-British textiles and rayon products. This measure hit Japan especially hard. As a reprisal the Japanese Government sharply cut down imports of Australian wool.

The trade war has been concluded, but the growth of the output of staple fiber is proceeding at an unabated pace.

Japan produced about 5000 tons of staple fiber in 1935, which was almost five times the output for 1934, although only 7 or 8 per cent of the world output. Output of staple fiber had reached 77.5 metric tons a day by July, 1936; by the end of the year it was running at about 130 metric tons a day, or almost 50,000 tons a year.

It is estimated that, on a basis of mixing 20 per cent staple fiber with wool and cotton fabrics, Japan would already be in a position to cut down wool and cotton imports by five per cent and save about 45,000,000 yen (close to $13,000,000) in foreign currency.

Optimists believe that much greater savings will be possible in the future as the production of staple fiber continues to increase. It is pointed out that the wood pulp is priced in Japan at only 12 sen a pound, as against prices of 47 sen for raw cotton and 74 sen for wool. Other production costs are higher, so that staple fiber yarn is more expensive than cotton yarn, although cheaper than wool. But the advocates of staple fiber contend that larger production will mean lower unit costs.

How successful the mixing of staple fiber with wool and cotton will prove, from the standpoint of the consumer, is somewhat questionable. But Russia, Germany and Italy during recent years have demonstrated that the interests of the consumer receive scant consideration when a powerful state has embarked on a policy which demands individual sacrifices. No doubt Japanese will wear staple fiber clothing if nothing else is available.

Shifting Dependence

More serious, from the standpoint of the nationalist economics which is now so popular in Japan, is the question whether a shift to staple fiber may not mean an exchange of one form of dependence on foreign raw material for another. For Japan is not at the moment altogether self-sufficient as regards its supply of wood pulp. Of the 1,010,000 tons of pulp which were consumed in the island empire in 1935, 280,000 tons were imported, mainly from the United States, Norway, Sweden and Canada.

It is possible, however, that a more intensive development of the forests of Manchoukuo will solve this problem. Four Japanese timber companies are operating there. It is believed their output of 60,000 tons can soon be doubled. Experiments are being made in regard to the utilization of reeds from the river beds.

British Mission

(Continued from Page 1)

how the United States was trying to meet the problems of mass production and of agriculture.

American Felicitations

Judge Seabury voiced the hope that the British visitors would find here what they were looking for. He referred facetiously to the mass of laws on the federal statute books and told Lord Phillimore he hoped the British mission would take some of them home when they return to England, indicating they could well be spared. He would not, however, guarantee their effectiveness.

Judge Gerard referred to the pleasure it gave him to act in behalf of British nationals in Germany, after the severance of diplomatic relations at the beginning of the World War in 1914—a work entrusted to him from the beginning of the conflict until the United States cast its power into the scales on the side of the Entente Allies. During the course of his address, he gave a short biographical sketch of each member of the British Mission.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General in New York, also spoke in his characteristically humorous manner.

Wonders of Research: Brighter Light

Cheap Production Awaited for Small-Size, 100-Watt Bulb

In Laboratory

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The ideal electric lamp for current efficiency is a gaseous vapor lamp, but no one has yet been able to produce them in quantity and cheap enough to be practically available for household use. The public continue, therefore, to make the best of filament type bulbs that are only 2 per cent efficient, or less.

However, a 100-watt mercury lamp is on the way to becoming a practical solution. Perfected by the Mazda lamp manufacturers at the Nela Park Laboratories, Ohio, it is a relatively small tubular bulb within a bulb. It is still in the laboratory stage; and while experts are enthusiastic concerning its possibilities, they decline to predict when it will be made commercially.

In its present form, the lamp, though less than half as wide as a standard 200-watt one, and two inches shorter, gives an illumination equal to that of the filament lamp. When it is first turned on, an arc strikes to emit a feeble bluish glow, gradually building up into an extremely brilliant stream of light in about five minutes. It can be used on either a 110, 115 or 120-volt line without need of a voltage step-up for starting.

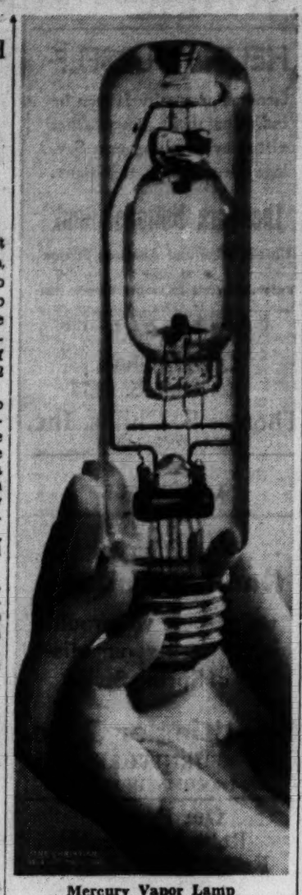
Jumping Test Applied to Berries

Cranberries, like horses, must prove their fitness for market by jumping over a barrier. In the course of grading the berries by machinery, according to United States Department of Agriculture procedure recently developed, the berries are required to jump a short barrier and are given four or five chances before being discarded as soft or decayed (unbounceable).

The department found that between harvest time and the holiday seasons at Thanksgiving and Christmas time, heavy losses are experienced from decay while in storage. Investigating, they found that berries kept at 36 degrees Fahrenheit experience the least amount of decay and retain the most attractive color. Consequently, storage houses are now being insulated and equipped with proper ventilation. Berries so cared for, remain bounceable all through the winter months.

Cotton Hybridizing Extended in South

In the work of producing new types of cotton which will give better yield than present varieties now planted in the South, nearly 2000 crosses were made recently between varieties of upland cotton and a new strain of extra long staple Sea Island cotton, the pollen of which was shipped 600 miles from Puerto Rico to an experiment station at Florence, S. C.



Mercury Vapor Lamp
On Way to Development

Fadeless True Blue Declared Here at Last

The problem of getting a true blue that won't fade has beset artists, painters and technicians for centuries. Today success has been achieved, says the Dupont Company. They announce a new blue pigment known technically as copper phthalocyanine, to be sold under the simpler trade mark "Monastral" Fast Blue BS. Strikingly brilliant shades can be obtained from the original product, and it is said to lend itself well to printing inks, fabric dyes, and house decoration, both inside and out.

Less the Kneading Better the Biscuit

Stron g arm kneading methods make the bride's biscuits tough, according to the Bureau of Home Economics. Experimenting with four different type of biscuits made from

Cranberries Found to Hold Freshness Stored at 36 Degrees

'Bounce' Retained

a standard recipe, disclosed that the least possible handling, just enough stirring to moisten the ingredients and then dropping the dough on a baking sheet—produced tender, crisp biscuits. The same dough spread on a board, cut and baked produced crusty flat biscuits. Too much kneading gave tough, flat, close-grained biscuits, because the gluten in the flour was developed to the point of toughness and some of the leavening was lost.

Tree Planting Helped By Use of Dynamite

Michigan tree movers active this winter have found dynamite a highly useful tool in their trade. By inserting four sticks at the cardinal compass points around trees in frozen ground, they found a good ball of earth could be secured with a minimum of effort and expense. Holes to receive the trees were dug in a similar manner—by dynamite.

Information Exchanged On Anthropology

A bulletin of interest to all students of the American Indian is to be published by the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History. It will be called the Bibliographical Bulletin of American Anthropology, and it will be distributed to all who apply for it, provided they are investigators in any brach of anthropology and are willing to send the institute any published works, notes on their future plan of work or outline of the results obtained in their present work. Publication will be in any official language of the Pan American Union, depending on the language chosen by the original investigator.

Windshield Wanted To Filter Night Gleam

Henry G. Shirley, Virginia State highway commissioner would like to hasten the day when automobiles will have windshields which will filter the glare from headlights of approaching cars.

"It can be done," he says, "and it will be done. We have made astounding progress in safety equipment since the early lever-steered cars took to the roads—shatterproof glass, hydraulic brakes, steel bodies, low chassis. Removal of glare from night driving must be accomplished soon. Most of our accidents are at night.

"Yellow headlights have their drawbacks. So have dim lights and sodium lights. Deflecting beams are fairly satisfactory, but every driver isn't courteous. When will the solution be found? I wish I knew."

Labor-Employer Pacts Extending, Geneva Reports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The important part played in Europe by the "collective agreement" between workers and their employers is brought out in a report issued here by the International Labor Office.

The system of collective agreements originated, the report explains, in Great Britain during the nineteenth century, spread later to the continent of Europe and to some extra-European countries and made rapid progress immediately after the World War.

As a consequence of the slump, the extension of the system slowed down, but in the last year or two new advances have been registered, the report states, particularly in the United States, France and Belgium.

Hours and Discipline

Statistics given in the report show that in 1934 there were no fewer than 6288 collective agreements in force in Sweden, covering 25,864 employers and 674,700 workers. In the Netherlands in the same year there were 1132 agreements, covering 25,431 establishments and 258,185 workers; in Norway 2534 agreements, covering 203,502 workers. In Germany, in 1929 before the National Socialist revolution, there were 8925 agreements, covering 997,977 firms and 12,276,060 workers.

The subject matter of these collective agreement deals not only with conditions of labor, such as hours, engagement and dismissal, apprenticeship and insurance, but also with the relations between the employer and the worker, the report says. In the latter category come such questions as works regulations, disciplinary methods, penalties, settlement of individual disputes and the prevention and settlement of collective disputes.

In a large number of countries, collective agreements are recognized by law and in some countries provision is actually made for the possible extension of the agreements between two parties to third parties engaged in the trades concerned.

Legislation Supplemented

The primary role of the collective agreement, the report says in summarizing its conclusions, is in regard to wages "because the question of wages has for obvious economic reasons been generally considered unsuitable for uniform and general regulations by law."

The second use of the collective agreement is in regard to hours of work. "Although hours of work are often regulated by legislation, collective agreements also play an extremely important role in this field," the report declares.

"In some countries they take the place of legislation; in others they supplement legislation, by regulating matters of detail not dealt with by legislation, by fixing higher standards than those laid down in the basic legislative codes, or by applying to particular industries or branches of industry the general principles established by legislation."

Riga Spokesman

Wilhelms Munters
Foreign Minister of Latvia

Peace in Baltic: Munters Defends Latvian Freedom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA, Latvia—The importance to European peace of the Baltic States, which act as a buffer between Germany and Russia, was emphasized by Wilhelms Munters, Foreign Minister of Latvia, in a speech here recently.

The occasion marked the anniversary of the birth of the late Zigfrids Meierovics, Latvia's first Foreign Minister.

Mr. Munters has been attached to the Latvian Foreign Service since 1920 and was for five years a close collaborator with Foreign Minister Meierovics, with whom he made extensive trips to western Europe, including London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. He is also leader of the Baltic States delegation to the League of Nations.

Peace and Independence

In his speech delivered in the Officers Club in Riga in the presence of President Ulmanis, the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet and other prominent persons, he paid due homage to Mr. Meierovics. Mr. Munters stressed the fundamentals laid down by Mr. Meierovics which still guide Latvia in its foreign relations, the desire for peace and independence standing above all. Latvia's first Foreign Minister, he said, had not the slightest doubt about the necessity of Latvia's being an independent country.

Today there are none who would criticize Latvia's determined struggle for independence, Mr. Munters continued, and there is no one who could suggest an orientation in foreign politics other than one directed toward the maintenance of an independent national state. There is potential power in such an independent foreign policy, he declared.

Referring to President Ulmanis, Mr. Munters said that he was among those who said: "Our strength lies in the united will of the people and this will can create great things. A united nation is invincible."

Co-operation in Baltic

Commenting on Mr. Meierovics's services in concluding peace with Soviet Russia and Germany, Mr. Munters said there were three elements upon which Mr. Meierovics based his orientation in foreign politics: the co-operation of the Baltic States, and peace with Germany and peace with Russia. These elements, he added, guide Latvia's foreign policy at the present time, but Latvians do not forget that the way to security leads through the League of Nations.

In a press interview granted in the same week immediately after his return from Geneva, Mr. Munters stated that the League of Nations at the last session once more proved its right to exist. Satisfactory solutions of the following problems were reached, he pointed out: the Danzig and Alexandretta problems, and the problem of the Spanish refugees who obtained shelter in the premises of foreign legations.

WMFF Provides 'Artists' Bureau' For Its Clients

With Monitor Newscasters

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. — When Plattsburgers want a good banjoist or "lone cowboy" singer to inject gayety into their parties, they get WMFF on the wire. For though local stations seldom conduct anything as ambitious as an 'artists' bureau," WMFF does maintain one, by "popular request" of its listeners.

Time and again local clubs and parties in and about Plattsburg have called in to the station for "live talent," that they perchance have heard over the radio. So WMFF decided to organize an "artists' bureau," which should be ready at all times to furnish anything from musical-saw players to crooners.

WMFF's location gives it a most varied audience. Northward a short distance lies the Canadian border, and its voice reaches across it into Canadian homes. Eastward is Lake Champlain and the resort towns along its shores; in New York and Vermont westward is the Adirondack region with Lake Placid not 50 miles away. WMFF can be dialed by the summer visitors to these localities. In its home town an army military audience is found—the United States Post at Plattsburg.

Daily newscasts are a feature of WMFF. "The Monitor Views the News," which is considered by the station "one of our most important programs," is now given every weekday at 8:30 p. m., and has been a feature since early in 1935.

WMFF boasts that it is northern New York's most modernly-equipped station. Recently it increased its power from 100 to 250 watts, and erected a new vertical antenna. The resultant increased power and radius should, the management believes, add to the significance of the call-letters, WMFF, which signify, "Wins More Faithful Fans."

WMFF was established Oct. 16, 1934. The Plattsburg Broadcasting Corporation, its owner, maintains a careful check on advertising, to weed out "quack advertisers." E. H. Bragg is corporation president, and G. F. Bissell, is secretary, treasurer and general manager.

WMFF operates full time on a wavelength of 1310 kilocycles, with an estimated daylight range of 60 miles.

This is Article 52 in the series. The next will appear on Monday, March 22.

U. S. Navy Supply Bill Cut to $522,847,808

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee approved a $522,847,808 navy supply bill today after slicing $3,707,620 fro mthe measure as passed by the House two weeks ago. The cut was effected by eliminating a $5,000,000 appropriation for purchase of strategic minerals of domestic production, such as manganese, chromite and tin.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED
To sell remarkable new Upholstery cleaner; repeat sales assured; good profits; for complete information write CARL W SCHWABE. 188 West 10th Street, N Y C

HOUSES TO LET

CORONATION—Small newly decorated house. 50 yards Buckingham Palace; 2 bed, 2 sitting, 2 bath; electric heat; maid optional. 100 gns. 6 weeks-2 months. Box W-677, BCM/CSM, London.

MOVING AND STORAGE

KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES — Storage and removal of Household Goods. SHIPMENTS to, from Florida, Pacific Coast points and Europe 465 West 150th St., New York City.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal, confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept 563 Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BRILLIANT snapshots, any size roll developed & printed, 25 velox snapshots, 25c, coin in holder. ONOTA PHOTO SERVICE, Dept. F, Box 1136, Pittsfield, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

RENT, COLLECTIONS
Careful attention given to property management.
JOST REALTY COMPANY, INC.
113 N. 10th Street St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Sell nationally famous lingerie and hosiery below store prices, guaranteed quality, generous commissions; free style books. CARDINAL, Inc., 347 5th Ave., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Manager, executive, sales representative; long experience manufacturing and jobbing; competent to handle credits, sales, distribution or management; man mature years; no family; go anywhere; reasonable salary. Address Box D-18, The Christian Science Monitor National Fidelity Life Insurance Bldg.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES

RUGS—Old Hand-Hooked, Perfect Beauties. New England, Canadian, $1, $2, $3. McHORNEY & SON, 295 5th Ave., N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

RIVERSIDE Apartment Hotel
Ideal furnished suites on Charles River near Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. KIRKland 4720.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 55th Street (East)—Owner's attractive three room apartment, newly decorated; cross ventilation; $130.00 monthly. Eldorado 5-2568, mornings.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 270 W. 70th St.—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Electrolux, near church, subway. Endicott 2-1883.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

ABLE business man with moderate capital to invest, desirous of becoming active partner in going business having room for expansion. Write Box E-1, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

CARPETS AND RUGS

BROADLOOM ROOM, MILLINERY SALE $29.95. Two summer suites in Shirley Mohair & Deca. 296 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

DANCING

PETER FREDERICK STUDIOS
15 West 67th St., New York City
Modern, Creative, Ballet Tap, Social, Acting.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

EXCHANGE your old pen for a new modern style. Liberal allowance, expert repairs. LATHROP'S, 46 Brookline st., Boston.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

CHROMATIQUE upholstered divans and chairs in assorted colors, fabrics, finish; unusual for exhibitions, style shows and parties. JACKSON CHAIRS, 29 Haymarket Sq., Boston. Capitol 1612

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

NEWTON, MASS.—Board and room for permanent guest, or guest and attendant; will give care if needed. Private home; exclusive surroundings. MRS. LENA A. WHITE, 73 Sargent St. Tel. Newton North 3186.

Sunny Hours

A Home meeting the individual need
Established 1910—ALBERTA C. FIELDEN
Tel. Caldwell 6-2047 Caldwell, N. J.

QUIET rooms for rest and study; spring cots and attention if required. JANET CURRY, 19 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Freeport 6125

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 18 Monroe Terrace, Long. 1009

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, Long Island, 37 Hamilton St.—Attractive colonial home, nine rooms and two baths, lavatory; corner plot 75x120; oil burner, hot water, two car garage. Call Plaza 3-3158 (N. Y. C.).

FOR SALE—New York State beautiful valley, 200 acres with two completely modernized country homes, 800 feet apart; will sell separately; maple bush, trout stream, improved roads; pictures and information. Box 217, Newport News, Va.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 113 Washington St. Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C. Practitioner's office, three full days, several half days—mornings and afternoon. 181 Fifth Ave., Tel. MU 2-3853 or NE 8-4982.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

CASH Paid for Your Old Jewelry
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

PAYING GUESTS

BRATTLE INN
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
42 Brattle St., on the "Tory Row" of Colonial days. A quiet, homelike inn in the heart of historic Cambridge, two blocks from Harvard College and the subway to Boston; near Christian Science church; transient or permanent guests; meals optional; prices reasonable.

Silver Birches

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation. Open all year. Oil burners. Open fireplaces.
BOOKLET PHONE RONK. 16

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
Pencraft WHILE YOU WAIT
We Sell All Makes
5 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

PIANOS FOR SALE

USED Steinway grand piano, ebony case, fine condition. MISS M. MARGARET NORCROSS, 370 Walcott St., Auburndale, Mass. West Newton 1012-M.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description. Helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE

NEW HAMPSHIRE—For sale, old Cape Cod cottage, barn, 30 acres woodland, fine old elms, electricity, gas; 48 miles from Boston, 10 minutes' drive to beach. P-1 1318 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—17 and 21 Winchester St. Attractive guest houses; spacious grounds; large piazzas; excellent meals; conveyance to services Asp. 1790.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., So. Carolina and Pacific Avenue—Attractively furnished and newly renovated to refined quiet atmosphere; centrally located. MRS. M. E. BENTON, 308 Santa Rita Apartments.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS for discriminating guests seeking quiet restful home; $6.50 to $12.00. Irma Thompson, 925 West End, N.Y.C.

BOSTON 8 Dalton Street, corner Clearway, Suite 4—Sunny, comfortable rooms, single and double. MRS DAAB.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave. — Large front room, 2nd floor; small rooms also; permanents or transients. Tel. COM. 9323.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, homelike, clean, warm; permanent or transient; parking space. B. C. B., COM. 8177.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable, suitable two singles; $2.50 up. If seen appreciated. Rice, 144 West 84th St., N. Y. C.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. — Single room, nicely furnished, quiet, next bath; one in family; use kitchen. Call mornings. Newtown 9-8133.

LIVING ROOM to rent; clean, quiet, wholesome surroundings; gentleman preferred. 110 Morningside Drive, Apt. 62, New York City.

N Y C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University section. Well furnished rooms, quiet, convenient, $5-$10, visitors welcome; tourist rate Un. 4-8242 I. M. NELSON

NEW YORK CITY—Attractively furnished large sunny studio, near church, subway; $7.00. Telephone Butterfield 8-2204.

N. Y. C., 2345 Broadway (86th)—Single room, private lavatory, convenient transportation, immaculate, quiet, owner's home; references; $4.50. Jackson.

N Y C (Columbia), 511 West 113th—Desirable south front studio, suitable one, two; elevator; church; refined. CA. 8-7938, Apt. 22.

N. Y. C., Washington Square—Large room with bath, private apartment. Phone Gramercy 7-7953.

WOODSIDE, L. I., N. Y., 41-15 50th St.—Small room, southern exposure, private family; for elderly business man; elevator; subway station. H. MENNE

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

N. Y. C.—Colored woman desires day's work or laundry to take home; excellent references. Edgecombe 4-9822.

SLIP COVERS

TAILORED to fit; smart fabrics; fine upholstery; antiques repaired. HOWARD K. HEATH, OL 5-4768, 3467 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y.C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

LINA CASTI—Former Prima Donna Italian Grand Opera. Few vacancies for those desiring Jenny Lind and Patti voice placement, whose teachers, Garcia and Lamperti, were my teachers. Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, New York City. Circle 7-7060. Ask for studios 34th floor.

SINGING Correct diction, speaking; private-class. ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie, Col. 5-5800, 19 W. 61st St., N.Y.C. Students broadcasting commercial programs.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Palm Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 876 Dudley St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 1206

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST cash prices for women's worn and old fur coats. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., New York City. Room 503. Chick. 4-4468.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring wood and metal. Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

We take pleasure in inviting you to attend our
Spring Flower Festival
on Fri., Sat. and Sun., March 19, 20, 21
Every day and evening
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. inclusive
G. O. Anderson & Sons
FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION
Phones Arlington 3090, 3091
961 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Malden, 147 Pleasant
Quincy 1233 Hancock Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

Judiciary

(Continued from Page 1)

terpretation," the "commerce" clause and the "due process" clause.

"One theory," he said, "would interpret them primarily in the light of prior decisions and the economic facts and concepts of social justice out of which these decisions arise. The other would interpret these clauses primarily in the light of present economic and social facts and concepts. The conservative, especially if he is a lawyer trained to place great emphasis on judicial precedent, almost invariably uses the first method of interpretation; the liberal, who is usually a student of modern thought and conditions, tends to follow the second method.

"Anyone of reasonable intelligence who knows another's background and the general tendency of his thought can in most cases foretell with a high degree of certainty how, as a judge, the other would decide questions involving the interpretation of these two clauses and, indeed, several other clauses of the Constitution.

"As at present constituted, the court by a majority of six to three or five to four will in all probability declare unconstitutional a large part of the so-called New Deal legislation, present and prospective. . . . Under the court as at present constituted there are few acts of Congress regarded by the majority in Congress and by the President as not only constitutional, but vitally necessary to public welfare, which will not be annulled by the decision of a divided court."

Sees Menace to Court

Dean Lewis continued:

"I fail to see why the spectacle of legislation which the majority of the people and the Congress regard as essential to public welfare being held unconstitutional by a majority of the Supreme Court, in spite of the protest of judges like Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, does not in a far greater degree break down respect for the court.

"Furthermore, and more dangerous, it tends to create among a large body of citizens what they regard as a justifiable resentment against the court."

Dean Lewis opposed a constitutional amendment.

"There is no evidence as yet," he said, "that we need amendments to the Constitution, but there is every evidence that we do need a recognition of twentieth century facts and social concepts in its interpretation.

"The President's recommendation, if adopted, gives a reasonable prospect of accomplishing this result As compared with any other proposition designed to secure a liberal interpretation of the powers of the Federal Government, it is conservative."

Golf Courses in U. S.

There are 5737 golf courses in the United States.

Indiana Solons Put 'Teeth' Into Highway Safety Laws

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19—Laws governing highway safety, labor, flood control, and educational facilities were among those enacted by the Eightieth Indiana General Assembly here.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, who has signed the new laws, said the state administration program was enacted and the state budget would remain balanced during the coming biennial period.

Stirred by labor strikes, similar to that of Anderson, Ind., in which nine men were shot, and the recent general strike at Terre Haute, Ind., the Legislature created a new state department of labor. This department has a full-time director who supervises activities of the industrial board, bureau of mines and mining, bureau of boiler inspection and bureau of women and children who are employed.

Broad Powers Granted

The new board and its commissioner were vested with broad powers to arbitrate labor disputes. The commissioner may set up a temporary board of arbitration, whose members receive $15 a day while in session. Appeal from the labor commissioner or arbitration board goes to the superior court in a county, or a court of equal jurisdiction. The appeal may be taken by any of the disputants. Such appeals take precedence on the court calendar over civil cases. The labor commissioner must be notified of appeal and granted sufficient time to prepare his case.

He can call upon any county prosecutor to prosecute violations of safety measures or labor provisions. The labor commissioner has admission to any plant or concern where there are employees and access to all business records for statistical purposes. He may take depositions and subpoena witnesses. The new labor commissioner was in action a few hours after his appointment in Alexandria, Ind., where strike violence has been averted.

Another law relieves employees of paying 1 per cent of their wages for unemployment insurance. The employer will pay the full amount.

A "full-train-crew" bill which increases the number of trainmen on duty at a given time was passed. Safety measures for mines and a provision that no person under 18 years of age may be employed in a mine were enacted.

Flood Relief Fund

The Assembly concerned itself with the flood disaster along a 350-mile front in southern Indiana. A $1,000,000 State revolving fund was created. It can be lent to flood sufferers over a 10-year period at 3 per cent interest. The Assembly appropriated $250,000 for immediate use in the flood district. National Guard bills totaling approximately $200,000 for flood duty were paid.

A commission of 15 members was created to co-operate with other states and the Federal Government in flood control. Indiana will co-operate with the Federal Government in any flood-control project. A law provides that state and federal consent must be obtained before any political subdivision, person or corporation changes the course of a stream or lake or engages in any flood project. A sum of $25,000 a year for 10 years was appropriated to complete topographical maps of Indiana to aid in mining and flood control.

New laws enacted put "teeth" in highway safety. The state police force was increased by approximately 50 men to provide more complete highway patrol. The radio network, training schools and other existing functions of the state police were increased. After this year all persons obtaining a driver's license for motor vehicles must pass a physical examination. Teaching of safety in schools was made compulsory. A long-range state road program, calling for the addition of not more than 12,000 miles to the state system by July 1, 1939, was evolved.

Drunken Driving Curb

Measures aimed at careless or drunken drivers were passed as follows: Suspension of licenses after conviction on a manslaughter charge; driving under the influence of liquor or drugs; perjury in connection with a motor vehicle record; three reckless driving convictions in a single year; misconduct causing a fatality or injury of any person; hit-and-run driving after an accident.

A driver's license may be refused where proof of financial responsibility is lacking.

The state retained the gross income tax law which raised $16,000,000 last year. Exemptions for retailers were raised from $1000 to $3000. The state will pay $700 instead of $500 toward the salary of each school teacher in the state. All educational institutions supported by the state were granted increased budgets during the comng biennial period. Teachers' pensions were increased and the period of active teaching reduced. All new teachers in the state public school system will retire at 66. A new law provided for the teaching of character building in public schools, penal and correctional institutions.

Betting Bill Defeated

A powerful lobby was defeated in an attempt to push through the Senate a house bill legalizing betting on all kinds of races and contests. Governor Townsend condemned the pari-mutuel betting bill and it was decisively beaten despite a guarantee that the State would receive $82,000 a year.

Southern New Year Dish

Black-eyed peas and hog jowl is strictly a southern dish for New Year.

Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

ate's automatic application of such an embargo just as the President finds war or civil strife to exist.

2. On the other hand, the Senate bill's automatic prohibition of Americans traveling on belligerent ships would be accepted in the House bill.

3. The Senate bill's provision against armed merchantmen would be accepted in the House text.

4. The House bill's prohibition against solicitation or acceptance of funds for belligerent governments or civil factions—except for relief purposes—would be placed in the Senate bill.

Other lesser differences in the versions do not seem to offer great difficulty. It is largely a matter of time and conference. The projected compromises outlined above give the House bill a little the better of the bargain in making the cash and carry provision discretionary with the President, but there seems likely to be no Senate objection to limiting it to two years. Possibly the mandatory application of the Senate version, but limited to two years as the House proposes, may be an acceptable compromise.

Scope of Final Bill

The final bill, therefore, is certain to establish machinery prohibiting export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war and loans to all belligerents just as soon as the President proclaims that a state of war or civil strife exists anywhere in the world. Some latitude exists at this point, for in the prospective conditions of undeclared war, and intervention by outside powers in civil strife, it would be possible for a President to declare that a state of war did not officially exist should he desire to prevent application of the act.

Means of controlling the munitions industry, through registration and export licenses, are provided in the bill. So far, the same provisions are in the law running out this summer.

The new departures, attempted by both versions, would regulate American export trade in commodities other than arms, and restrict travel of American nationals.

The strongest arguments made against the bill in both House and Senate, were that it would assist great powers, controlling the seas, and might handicap little, aggressed nations. Representative James W. Wadsworth (R) of New York put the case strongly when he said:

"This bill proposes that no matter whether some little struggling people, ground down and oppressed by a mightier power, shall raise the cry for help, it is decided in advance to all practical intents and purposes that America shall smugly say: 'We are not interested.'"

Votes for Bill Sadly

The opposing viewpoint—a viewpoint plainly shared by much of the Congress—was put by Representative W. Jerry Voorhis (D) of California, who said: "I had hoped we could amend this measure to make it strong and frank and clear cut. Already I know we cannot do so. I shall vote for it, I suppose, as the best thing we can get, but I shall do so with heavy heart.

"I believe that until we can come to the place where we can face squarely and honestly the fact that on the one hand, if we insist on trade and freedom of the seas, we have to expect to sacrifice American men in war; and, on the other hand, if we sincerely want peace, we have to face the necessity of great sacrifices of trade in order to remain at peace, and until we can have the courage to take our choice between the two we will not be ready to vote on a genuine and sincere neutrality measure.

"I recognize there is another point of view which is honest and sincere and for which I have the utmost respect. This is the point of view that America should be a crusading nation . . . crusading to protect the weak and the smaller nations, picking out the aggressor nation and siding with the nation that is not the aggressor. But if we are to do this, we should unite hand in hand with other nations that we feel we can trust and embark upon that policy definitely with our eyes open. . . . I believe those who hold the foregoing point of view ought to advocate America's joining the League of Nations.

The 12 who finally voted against the House bill were Republican Representatives Robert L. Bacon, New York; Usher L. Burdick, North Dakota; Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Noah M. Mason, Illinois; John M. Robison, Kentucky; Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; George H. Tinkham, Massachusetts, and James W. Wadsworth, New York. With Democratic Representatives John M. Coffee, Washington; Louis Ludlow, Indiana; James P. O'Connell, Montana, and Farmer-Laborite John T. Bernard, Minnesota.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON (Continued)

The New 1937
FORD-V-EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 Broadway Tel. ARL. 2433

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
As Smooth As Glass
WALLHIDE
ONE-DAY PAINTING
Sold in Arlington by
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
HARDWARE
444 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 0134

Make Your Easter Happy With
WITHERELL'S CANDIES
Our unusual line of Gift Packages
Chocolate and Bon Bons 60c up
Full Line of Novelties and Easter Eggs
WITHERELL'S GLASS HOUSE CANDIES
883 MASS. AVE. ARL. 4472

BEACON Co Jewelry Co.
EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY AND OPTICAL REPAIRING
466 Mass. Ave. Tel. ARL. 5592

BELMONT

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
General Tires
AMOCO AMERICAN GAS
Willard Battery—Auto Accessories
Cor. Arlington and Belmont Sts. Mid. 2612

Flowers for Easter
Bel. 0600
Our Green Houses Open on Sunday
WM. W. EDGAR CO.
841 TRAPELO ROAD BEL. 0600

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road
Belmont 1185

FRESH SHAD ..... 25c lb.
FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT ..... 35c lb.
SHORE HADDOCK ..... 8c lb.
LOBSTER AND CRAB FLAKES, SOLE, OYSTERS, ETC.

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Also
Large Stock of Guaranteed Used Cars at Below Market Prices.

The Scottish Highlanders Pipe Band
OF BOSTON
157 FEDERAL STREET
From One to Twenty Men Available.
RATES ON APPLICATION
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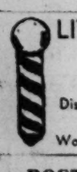
Renting and Repairing
ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP.
80 Boylston St., Little Bldg. Arcade

NEW ENGLAND TAILORS
Men's and Ladies' Clothes
Made to Measure
Ushers' Cutaways Summer Uniforms
Our representative, Mr. George West, will be in our salesrooms Sat. A. M., 10 to 12
49 BEACH STREET

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

PACKING MOVING
DUNN CO.
STORING SHIPPING
LOCAL and DISTANCE MOVING
48 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000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80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting

BOSTON—Dorchester

Easter Flowers
Blue Hills Flower Shop
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance
Potted Plants and Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
Artistic Floral Arrangements for every occasion
We Deliver BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE
Gowns and Sportswear
From $7.95 to $35.00
High-Class Dressmaking and Restyling
520 Centre Street Jam. 3532-R

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Oil Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

Wentworth & Woodland
TEXACO MARFAK LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
Tel. Bra. 0006
Academy and Washington Sts., Braintree

BRIDGEWATER

DAIKER NURSERY
FLOWER SHOP
Easter Lilies
Tulips—Potted Plants
977 Summer St. Tel. Bridgewater 937

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
For Easter
CASUAL or DRESSY SUITS or COATS are SMART

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking for Sale Here
MARY C. CHANDLER
38 WEST ELM STREET

Smart Easter Neckwear
—For Men—
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

GURNEY'S
Jewelers and Opticians
SERVICE—We try at all times to give prompt and courteous service to all our customers. We know that satisfied customers are our best ad.
122 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS

Cards and Novelties for EASTER
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON, MASS.

EASTER LILIES
PLANTS—FLOWERS
for March Twenty-Eight
W. W. Hathaway
21 Main Street Tel. 319

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 A. M.-4:10 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Packing Crating
CLARK MOVING CO.
Furniture and Piano Movers
MODERN SANITARY VANS
7 Weybridge Road ASP. 4681-1546
Shipping Storage

Edward T. McCrudden
LEIGHTON STATIONS, Inc.
LUBRICATION A SPECIALTY
COURTEOUS SERVICE
TIRES and ACCESSORIES
AERO
210 Harvard Ave.
ALLSTON LONGWOOD 9276

Miss Ayer Shop
1338 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Easter Greeting Cards and Novelties
Lending Library

Florence E. Rand
HAT SHOPS
New Straws—Tishu Felts
Gowns at Brookline Shop
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092
Hand Bags and Hosiery at Newton
133 Centre Street New. No. 4914-M

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP 9025

ANN BARRON DRESSES
1388 BEACON STREET
Costume Suits
Pastel Wool Dresses
Kenwood Tweed Sport Clothes

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Pavone's Shoe Shop
307A HARVARD STREET
First Class Shoe Repairing
Work Done While You Wait
Shoes Dyed Any Color
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
A FREE Shine with All Shoes Repaired
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Marie Justine
1661 Beacon Street Aspinwall 5044
Gowns Millinery Hosiery
"Easter Fashions . . . Lovely and Exclusive"

Rosebud Children's Shoppe
DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR EASTER
Infancy to Sixteen
BEAcon 5062 304A HARVARD STREET

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
Elizabeth Arden / Yardley's } Toiletries
Have You Tried Our Luncheonette and Soda Fountain?
"Monitor Readers Recommend Them"
Delivery Service Longwood 4520

What to do with your child's straight hair?
A ZOTOS
Machineless Permanent is the answer!
RAMON BEAUTY SALON
1361 BEACON STREET LONG. 9651

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Belmont 2607-M
9 A. M.-12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specials for MONITOR Readers during March.
ANDERSON & RUFLI
Reupholstering—Repairing—Refinishing
30 Dunster St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 3344
Convenient Payment Plan

FRANCES FOX METHOD
The *Charm* that lies in beautiful hair is priceless. Nothing is quite so attractive as shining, lustrous curls.
Our method keeps your hair in good condition.
18 Brattle St., Room 350 Kir. 8070

Bostonian Shoes for Men
$10.00
Harvard Co-operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1937
High Grade Used Cars
1935 Ford Convertible Sedan $485
1934 Ford Cabriolet 325
1932 Ford Coach 165
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1230 Mass. Ave. Tro. 9460

Easter Is Coming
Lilies—Rose Bushes
Genesters
Appropriate to the Occasion
BRATTLE SQ. FLORISTS
29 Brattle Street KIR. 7089—TRO. 9839

Complete the Easter Costume with a new Permanent
$5 and $7.50
Frances Fox Method
18 BRATTLE ST. Kir. 8070

FOR EASTER
Plants, Flowers and Corsages of all kinds.
Kupersmith Florist
17 Brattle Street, Harvard Square
Kirkland 5442 Delivery Everywhere

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

The Best in Hams for the Easter Dinner
George W. Stockwell
Groceries—Provisions
26 Brattle Street Kir. 7515
Delivery Service

FISKE'S
Easter Candies and Ice Creams
3 Brattle St. Kir. 8681
Payson Park Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler (Candy only)
Boston

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing
and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

A GIFT OF "TIME" or SILVER
For Easter
Watches by Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin. Silver by Gorham, Towle or Watson.
DERBY — *Jeweler*
2 Stores—Est. 1907
Harvard Square Davis Square
Cambridge Somerville
Repair and Delivery Service
Open Eves. to 8 TRO. 9367

COLBURN, *Jeweler*
Established 1852
Reliable Repairing.
Reasonable Prices.
Good Service.
14 Boylston Street, Harvard Square
TEL. TRO. 3343

KIR 0735

846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Discover the hidden beauty of your skin with
REVEL CREAM
Advertised exclusively in the Monitor.
Harvard Sq. Tro. 1420
Daley's Drug Store
DELIVERY SERVICE

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 1908 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477-4478

Finest Quality Hams and Turkeys for Easter
EGAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
KIR. 9300
221 CONCORD AVENUE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD

FUEL OIL and GASOLINE
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INCORPORATED
CONCORD Tel. 300

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

F. C. Service Station
BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE MOTOR FUEL
"Regular gas price"
Opp. Fisher-Churchill Co.
Providence Turnpike
DEDHAM, MASS. Tel. Ded. 1859
LUBRICATION
GASOLINE MOTOR OILS
ACCESSORIES

SARAH K. DUTTON
DRY GOODS • BOOK SHOP
396 Washington St. Tel. Ded. 0031
Dedham, Mass.

Easter Cards and Books
See our Spring Line of Neckwear Scarfs, Gloves Linen Dresses

ROSEN'S
We Are Headquarters for
Garden Seeds
Tools—Fertilizers—Kitchenware
Housecleaning Supplies
Use our Telephone Service Prompt Delivery
ROSEN'S 32 Milton St., E. Dedham Tel. Ded. 2080
ROSEN'S

Vitalis Market
(PIONEER FOOD STORES)
69 Cedar Street Dedham, Mass.
Swift's Quality Hams and Meats at very reasonable prices.
Tel. Ded. 1640 *Free Delivery*

EVERETT

EASTER CARDS
Attractive New Gifts at Reasonable Prices.
Beautiful Gift Wrappings
BRAUN CARD & PHOTO SHOP
469 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER
Flower Phones
Everett 3316-3317
When You Think of Flowers, Think of
MAXWELL
THE FLORIST, Inc.
Fred B. Maxwell, Treas. Everett Sq.
409 Broadway Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Dept. Store
Easter Apparel
For All the Family

FITCHBURG

It Is Sound Economy
when selecting your Easter clothes, to get Quality such as we have.
English Top Coats
Stetson Hats
Manhattan and Arrow Shirts
Carter and Do-Ons Union Suits
W. G. Payson Co.
274 MAIN STREET

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitch[illegible] Motor Sales, Inc.
91 WILLOW STREET

RITTER *for Flowers*
360 MAIN STREET
A large variety of Easter Plants
Make Your Selection Early
TEL. 415

Complete Line of
Coats, Suits and Dresses
for Women
A Full Stock of Men's Clothing
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street Tel. 3133

Schadlich's Market
We carry the choicest Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit.
Daily Deliveries.
72 Green St. Tel. 536

F. A. Lane Company
NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS
at Reasonable Prices

Easter Greeting Cards
also
Decorations—Tallies—Place Cards
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 Main St. *Stationers*

Deposits Next Put on Interest
APRIL 1ST
Dividends are paid quarterly.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.

To all you Suit devotees who want one Spring that looks new, individuality in accessories is where you'll find your answer. Try a frothy sheer vestee at 2.00 when not wearing a blouse; pin a cluster of bright spring flowers at .50 on the lapel of your coat; a bright sash for a belt at .59 in the same colors as the boutonniere; spotless white doeskin gloves at 1.98 are just made to wear with suits; and to complete your costume, swing a patent leather handbag with double handles at 3.00.

FITCHBURG COAL CO.
High Grade Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil
4 DAY STREET
Call 456 for Prompt Delivery

Penny Bryn Shoppe

COCOANUT MACAROONS
Dainty and Delicious
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

FRAMINGHAM

RAYFIELD'S
Annual Pre-Easter Sale
Thursday, March 18 through March 27
An opportunity to save on your Spring outfit.
Markdowns throughout the entire stock

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

LET US HELP YOU
with Your Spring Cleaning. Curtains, Rugs, Blankets, Quilts and Pillows a Specialty.
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Meats - Groceries - Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

EASTER FOOTWEAR
For the Entire Family
RED CROSS SHOES for WOMEN.
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES for MEN and BOYS at the
Lorraine Boot Shop
27 MERRIMACK STREET

TYPEWRITERS
Sold—Repaired

The Stationery Shop
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

Easter Greetings to All
extended by
The Weldon Beauty Salon
Patronized by discriminating women
For appointment Edythe K. Welch
Call Hingham 1092-W 28 SOUTH ST.

Driscoll Radio Shop
61 South Street Hing. 0018
Come In! See the New
SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE
with the Meter-Miser
NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE
CONVENIENT—ECONOMICAL

Anderson Brothers
PROVISIONS
HING. 1420
College Inn Tomato Cocktail
Packed 26-oz. in Glass Cocktail Jar
Two Jars 45c
Dozen Jars $2.40

South Shore Cleansers
Let us help you Spruce Up for Spring
CLEANSING DYEING PRESSING
Excellent Results in Cleansing and Blocking Hand-Knitted Garments.
50 SOUTH STREET HING. 0967
Free Delivery

Dykeman's Drug Store
HING. 0360
Attractive
EASTER CANDIES
For Children and Grown-Ups
SPECIAL EASTER ICE CREAMS

LOVELL *the FLORIST*
EASTER FLOWERS
17 Main Street Hing. 0335

YOUNG & CO.
21 Main Hing. 0987-W

Ringless Chiffon Hose	69c, 79c, $1.00
Kayser Gloves	79c, $1.00
House Dresses	$1.00, $1.69, $1.98
Silk Slips	reg. $1.98, now $1.69

HOLBROOK

HOOKER BROS.
ICE CREAM
HOLBROOK, MASS.
Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

YOU will like Natural Bridge Shoes, because they have all the smartness of other shoes and the moment you slip them on you realize the difference and understand why such beautiful shoes can have such luxurious comfort.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

HELP YOURSELF
General prosperity is won by individual thrift. Practice that virtue by enrolling as a Savings Depositor in this Bank.
The Park National Bank
Corner High and Appleton Streets
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EASTER STYLES
in
Quality Shoes
$6.75, $7.75, $8.75
Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

If You Like
Good Furniture
we are sure you would enjoy seeing our display of Spring Styles.
E.C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 COMMON STREET

Our Famous Robert Lawrence Full Fashioned First Quality
3-Length HOSE
79c 2 pairs for $1.50
Chiffon and Service Weights
Cherry & Webb's
EASTER FOOTWEAR
by
Enna-Jettick, Treadeasy and Wilbur Coon
$5.00-$8.75
Sold in Lawrence by
GEO. LORD & SON
445 ESSEX STREET
"The Store for Better Shoes"

Large Assortment of
Plants and Flowers
for Easter
Highest Quality—Reasonable Prices
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

Now Ready!
New Spring Footwear and Hosiery of Walk-Over quality for the entire family.
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

Genuine Mohair Zipper Coat Sweaters for Men
$3.45 GREY BROWN BLUE
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street

LEXINGTON

Your Easter Wardrobe
AT
READY'S
Men's and Boys' Store
Ladies' Silk Hosiery

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY
FOR EASTER GIFTS
Yardley's Toiletries
Martin's DRUG STORE
233 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0370

Spring Suits, Dresses and Coats, Gloves, Bags, Hosiery, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts.
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 MASS. AVENUE
Opposite Marshall's Arcade

For Easter
Cleaning, Tailoring, Altering Gentlemen's and Ladies'
Thomas J. Donnellan
29 DEPOT SQ. Tel. Lex. 1716

TOWN GARAGE
R-1765 MASS. AVE
Chrysler and Plymouth
SALES and SERVICE

The MODERN SHOP
ALICE T. SWETT
Neckwear, Gloves, Bags, New Blouses, Sweaters, Hosiery in new Spring shades. Gentlemen's Neckties.
1800 MASS. AVENUE

CARLSON and BROWN

Good Selection of Flowers and Plants for Easter
East Street Lexington 0589

LOWELL

New Lambskin Prints
$5.95
Washable Crepe Dresses in Distinctive Patterns
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

Right Goods - Fair Prices

Easter Apparel
at its best
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
MARKET STREET, LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET TEL. BR. 3737
New Sport Shoes
Gray, maple and white buckskin with spongy crepe sole. Brown saddle for contrast. A Goddard Bros. feature at $3.50.

Give Tiny Feet the Right Start
PETER RABBIT
Footwear for Infants
Chubby Foot Moccasins
Oxford Straps, High Boots
Sizes 2 to 6, $1.50
Sizes 6½ to 9, $1.75
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION STREET

Flowers for Easter
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 *Florists* 1936
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1550
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

FLOWERS ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
GIBBS BROS.
31-33 Buffum St. Holyoke St.
Tel. BR. 1982 Tel. BR. 3436

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
93-97 WILLOW STREET LYNN MASS

MALDEN

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
First-Class Work by Skilled Workers
397 Highland Ave.
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552—Res. Mal. 2498
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Stove and Furnace Repairing
We give the same service on small jobs as we do on large ones

For Easter
Handbags Lingerie
Handkerchiefs Hosiery
BOYD'S
85 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 6311

CHICK'S
ELM LODGE SERVICE STATION
Pleasant St., Near Highland Ave.
"Thoughtful Care of Your Car Is Our Specialty"
Expert Greasing
Tire Repairing
Esso
Tel. MALden 5424

BARNEY'S
397 Main Street, Everett, Mass.
Meats and Groceries

SMART CLOTHES for EASTER
SUITS $22.50 up
TOPCOATS $19.75 up
"The Apparel Shop That's On the Square"
Baker Clothing Company
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

HARRY'S
SHOE *Walk-Over* SHOP
New Walk-Over Shoes to complete the Easter Costume
Shoes for the Entire Family
39 PLEASANT ST 270 MOODY ST
MALDEN MASS WALTHAM, MASS

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

For the Easter Gift

John Alden
Pattern in
WATSON Sterling
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
28 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
EASTER HOSIERY
106 Pleasant Street, Malden
1st Steps West of Malden Trust Co.

For Your Spring Outfit!
Gordon's Woman's Shop
Coats—Suits—Dresses
"Distinctive but not expensive"
131 Pleasant St. Malden, Mass.

Easter Sunday
March 28th
May we help you select an Easter Lily or a Potted plant?

E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
166 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0500

Nunn-Bush Shoes
For Men
Ankle Fashioned
$7.75-$8.50
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

It's smart to be Thrifty
EASTER SHOES
for the entire family, carefully fitted!
AAA to EEE widths at low prices.
Florsheim and Dr. Clinton's
LOUIS KLANE'S
222 PLEASANT ST
In Strand Theatre Block

MEDFORD

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Sinclair Hardware Co.
HARDWARE—PAINTS—OILS
GIFTS—TOYS—GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square

Chapman Brothers
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
Brake and Light Inspection
Agents for New and Used Cars
8 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. Mys. 0727

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Place Your Order With Us for
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens and Capons
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

ROCHFORD MOTORS
364 BOSTON AVE.
Jenney Gasoline—Oils
Tire and Battery Service
Accessories—Repairs
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0590

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

EASTER CANDY SPECIALTIES
Hopkins ICE CREAM DELIVERY
EASTER SEASON
brings fresh, practical, lovely things to our shop.
LADY MAY SHOP
489 Main St. Tel. Mel. 2150-M

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—CHASES
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

EASTER
Plants and Flowers
CHARLES RAPP
22 HOWIE ST. MEL. 2565

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

Let us give your Easter millinery our personal attention.
Evelyn Nadeau
491 Main Street Mel. 1466-M

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

MILTON

R. W. SHAW DAIRY
MILK and CREAM, BUTTERMILK and CHOCOLATE MILK
Our milk is produced in Norfolk County under the most sanitary conditions.
CANTON, STOUGHTON, WOLLASTON, MILTON
Call Canton 419-M or 487-W

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
• FOOD SPECIALISTS •
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

EASTER APPAREL
Now Ready
For Smart Attire Shop Here
Model Men's Store, Inc.
1023 Great Plain Ave.

Telephone Needham 1305
"THE ATLANTIC STATION"
The Best Lubrication Service in Needham
HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS.
GASOLINES AND OILS — BATTERIES AND TIRES
DONATI and FRISWELL, Props.

JACOBS SHOE STORE
42 CHESTNUT STREET
Easter Footwear
NEW! SNAPPY! The last word in spring and summer fashions
Sport and Dress models at $2.45. A complete line of children's shoes. Enna-Jettick, regular $5-$6, at $4.45. Men's Nunn-Bush oxfords, as advertised in "Esquire," at $7.85. Sale price, $6.95.

EASTER NOVELTIES
Rabbits, Chicks, Easter Bunnies, etc. from 5c up.
Fancy Boxes Chocolates and Bonbons, 50c to $2.00
Witherell's
Glass House Goodies
909 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0869

HARPER METHOD SHOP
005 GREAT PLAIN AVE.

Recondition your hair with Harper treatments in preparation for that Spring Permanent.
For Appointment, Call
NEEDHAM 0570

1882 Whetton's 1937
Lynn and Diesel
Oil Burners
COAL—FUEL OILS—COKE
904 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0967

Easter Flowers and Plants
Paul E. Richwagen & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Flowers"
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Highland Avenue
Cor. Rosemary Street Need. 0652

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
36 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
61 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in Everything for Children From Birth to Early Teens.
Toys Books
Silk Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
927 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0325-M

NEW BEDFORD

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street Next to Y. W.
CUT FLOWERS and PLANTS for EASTER
OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. Champion, Mgr.
CLEANERS and DYERS
512 Pleasant Street Tel. 3790-3791

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
TELEPHONE 5549

J. C. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St. New Bedford, Mass.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Smart Easter Clothes!
Knit-Tek Topcoats
Worsted-Tex Suits
Arrow Shirts
Arrow Neckwear
Hickok Braces and Jewelry
Interwoven Socks
Mallory and Stetson Hats
Bates Shoes
M. C. SWIFT & SON
Estab. 1850 New Bedford

M. J. Leahy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.
★
"One of America's Fine Men's Apparel Stores"
Offers You Exclusive Creations For Easter Wear!
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Surety Neckwear
Interwoven Socks
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Florsheim Shoes!

STAR STORE
New Bedford's
EASTER
Fashion Center

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Loretta's
FINE MILLINERY
for Easter and All Occasions
New Location, 556 PLEASANT ST.

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Fine Repairing on American and Swiss Watches. Diamond settings and new mountings.
586 Pleasant St. In Cushing Store

Parsons' Laundry Co.
Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

W. T. ALMY
WM. D. HOYT
J. F. ARSENAULT
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

The PRINT SHOP
Beautiful, Interesting, Prices Reasonable, is what you will say about our
EASTER CARDS
586 Pleasant Street, Cushing Store, Opposite Library

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612
Fresh Fish, Cotuit Oysters, Vineyard Herring, Shad, Smelt, Live and Boiled Lobsters
Make Your Early Selection of EASTER CARDS at
HUTCHINSONS BOOKSTORE
Large and Attractive Assortment at 5c and 10c
222 UNION STREET

Easter Novelties
at the Candy Counter
TABER'S MARKET
"Where the good things gather"

For Easter
A Coiffure Hat to Reveal Your Hair
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William Street

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even at the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEWBURYPORT

"PAGE" The Insurance Man
Every Kind of INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL and INDUSTRIAL PLANTS and SPACE
21 Pleasant Street Tel. 1636-W

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Mld. 4203 9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WORCESTER IVORY SALT
Brings out the fine flavor of food as only PURE salt can.
J. DEWEY & CO., Inc.
267 Washington Street New. No. 7062-7063

Parke Snow Inc
Now Ready with
The Newest Fashions for EASTER
273 WASHINGTON STREET

Frost Motors, Inc.
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE
399 Washington St. New. No. 6525

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

The Spotlight Car of 1937
Immediate Delivery
NEWTON MOTORS, Inc.
126 GALEN STREET New. No. 8140

NEWTON—Auburndale

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Riggs Flower Shop
Beautiful Flower Arrangements for Easter
WEST NEWTON 1271
JAMES B. RIGGS 2098 Commonwealth Ave. Manager

NEWTON CENTER

Plumbing and Heating
New Installations and Repair Work
All Types of
RANGES REFRIGERATORS
OIL BURNERS GAS APPLIANCES
Sold, Installed and Serviced
G. Wilbur Thompson, Inc.
80 LANGLEY ROAD CEN. NEW. 0400

GUSTAV W. ULMER
1888 1937
Electrical Construction and Repairing
All Electrical Appliances Sold and Repaired.
Ranges—Refrigerators—Washing Machines
RADIOS
Sold—Installed—Repaired
32 BOWEN STREET Cen. New. 1299

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

Spring Tune-up—Reduced Prices
Beginning Sat., March 20
Special spring service on all cars. Modern analyzing and testing equipment. Cars put in A-1 condition by well-known specialists. Free inspection. Please refer to this advertisement.
AUGUST OSTERLUND, Inc.
724 BEACON STREET
Serving Newton Motorists Since 1919

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE

PITTSBURGH Proof Products

28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE

Star Market Co.
of NEWTONVILLE
A Complete Food Store
Free Delivery to Newton and Wellesley
Reliable Charge Accounts Solicited
304 Walnut Street New. No. 8400

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
319 WALNUT STREET
Tel. New. No. 8260 for
Fresh Fish Received Daily

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
Awnings, Window Shades, Venetian Blinds, Metal Weather Strips, Screens, Canvas Covers, Wedding Canopies and Aisle Carpets
Window Caulking
861-865 Washington Street New. No. 4855

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS Mid. 0244
COAL — COKE — WOOD
FUEL OIL
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
For EASTER
Fresh Cut Flowers
Corsages—Potted Plants
346 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8619

Lois Robbins Shoppe
Easter Accessories
Colorful Handkerchiefs—Bright Flowers—Bags—Scarfs—Neckwear—Silk Hosiery—Underwear
313 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 5185-W

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

COME and SEE SHOP

318 WALNUT STREET
The Spring ship has broken through "customs" laden with treasures as luring as the fragrance of flowers. Priced so attractively, you'll browse for hours.

NORWOOD

If You Like
Good Furniture
we are sure you would enjoy seeing our display of Spring Styles.
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 Washington Tel. NOR. 1132

Furlong's Cloverleaf Candies and Ice Cream
Easter Eggs—Bunnies Baskets
Norwood Theater Bldg. Tel. Nor. 1293

A Reliable Store
to trade with.
Good Clothing for all at fair prices.
ORENT BROS.
Norwood N. Attleboro

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
260 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0784

THE BOND SHOP
683 Washington St. Norwood, Mass.
Easter Cards and Gifts
Ready-to-Wear and Accessories

We Are Prepared To Solve Your Children's Clothing Problem
BAKER'S
NORWOOD

RED CROSS Shoes
REGAN'S Shoe Corner
Dainty Hosiery and Lingerie
Women's and Children's Clothing
"Vanta" and "Curity" Infant Wear
Layettes a Specialty
RHODY'S
651 Washington Street

PITTSFIELD

For Easter
Rollins Silk Hose
79c - 89c - $1.00 Pair
BATCHELDERS
82 East Street Opp. Court House

Good Books Are Real Friends
THE OPEN BOOK SHOP
Has in stock the Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction
LENDING LIBRARY
70 North Street

Blanche's Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Two Men Hair Stylists
176 North St., Miller Bldg.
Tel. 2-4022

RAINEY & MERRY
Jewelers and Watchmakers
Quality Gifts at Low Prices
21 North Street 2nd Floor

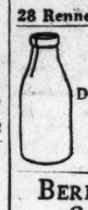
The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Easter Flowers
Smart Corsages
The FLOWER SHOP
88 North Street

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Also
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Foster, Manager
631 North Street
Dial 8255 Open Evenings

Smith Brothers Coal & Oil Co.
INCORPORATED
172 West St. Tel. 7396

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381



Pittsfield Milk Exchange
Delicia Ice Cream, Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 FRANCIS AVENUE
Tel. 2-1561

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A Service for Every Household
DIAL 6493

E. F. FISH BAKERY
280 NORTH STREET
HOT X BUNS
Quality Bread and Bakery Products

The Greeting Card Shop
EASTER CARDS
We carry an exclusive line of Fine Handkerchiefs
MRS. OGDEN 12 South St.

Nesbit s Garage
Official AAA Garage
Now Is the Time to Have Your Car Simonized
705 North Street Dial 2-1212

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
JACK ROSE INC.
78 West Street Tel. 5667

EASTER
Candy Novelties and Boxed Chocolates
KULDA'S
38 South Street

Spencer Corsets
Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres
We create a design especially for you
MRS. MARTINEAU
DIAL 2-1713

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 4258-W 9:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Easter
Try a Georgia Peanut-Fed
HAM
They are delicious.
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

Pres. 5812
24-Hour Towing Service
C. Y. Woodbury INC.
Philco Radio Warranty Station
Expert Repair Work on all makes of cars.
Official Inspection Sta.
676 HANCOCK ST. WOLLASTON

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

EASTER
All the World Rejoices
Dainty bright Spring garments add so much. So many times it is not even necessary to make new purchases by those who have sampled our exquisitely refinished, cleansed garments.
Old Colony Laundry
PRES. 5000
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

QUINCY (Continued)

Visit Quint's Easter Flower Show
LILIES and FLOWERING PLANTS
Spring Flowers and Corsages
Popular prices—Deliveries everywhere
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1250 HANCOCK ST. Pres. 2020

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations made for special parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 2094

QUINCY AWNING CO
AWNINGS AND WEDDING CANOPIES
Order Now for Spring Delivery
Tel. GRA. 4529
684 Hancock Street Wollaston
E. M. Woodbury H. P. Woodbury

Flowers for Easter
Choice Selection of Lilies, Potted Plants and Spring Flowers
Patterson's Flower Store
Elsie M. Patterson, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK STREET

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1581 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 0735
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

'blue coal'
America's Finest Anthracite
"Let the color be your guide"
Order Your Supply Now
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock St. Pres. 0047

We are now Exclusive Agents for E. T. WRIGHT Arch Preserver Shoes
REMICK'S

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GAMBLE'S MARKET
EASTER HAMS
Tender, Flavorful, Economical
AT
GAMBLE'S

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

H. A. FRINK CO.
Picture Frames
Easter Cards
7 Cliveden Street
Opposite No. 1546 Hancock Street
Be Sure and Visit Our Children's Dept. Spring Showing in
COATS—DRESSES—HATS
Wadsworth's
Sizes 2-6 7-10, 12-16

TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
HATS
New for Spring
STETSONS $7.50
LEE
THE-WATER BLOCK $5.00

Swift's Peanut Hams
Very mild cure.
Roast in oven 25 minutes to the pound.
Swift's Michigan Clover Butter, 38c lb.
RAWSON'S MARKET
488 Hancock Street Wollaston

READING

HOOK and COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

Choice Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
A Complete Flower Service
PHONE READING 1000
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
387 South Main St. Reading, Mass.

CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
CORNR MAIN AND WOBURN ST.

Men's Women's and Children's Footwear
Men's Furnishings

Join the Easter Parade to
FRANCIS BROS.
For Easter Gifts and Toys
Easter Greeting Cards
Headquarters for Breck's Seeds and Garden Supplies
PHONE READING 0139

BOOTHBYS'
Easter Accessories
Dresses—Hats—Gloves—Hosiery—Scarfs—Flowers—Handbags—Jewelry
434 Main Street Wakefield

EASTER CLOTHES for the Discriminating Women

DRESSES	6.75 to 19.75
COATS	10.75 to 49.75
HATS	2.98 to 7.98

Willhelmina Smart Shop
WAKEFIELD SQUARE

SALEM

GERTRUDE METCALFE
MILLINER
New Hats Arrived In Time For Easter
$1.98 up
29 NORTH ST., Opp. Lynde Street

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

GORIN'S
For Values
See Our
Extension Easter Display
For the Entire Family and the Home
Shirley Temple and Cinderella Frocks included
9 Bow Street Union Square
256 Elm Street Davis Square

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Range and Furnace
BURNERS
507 Mystic Ave. Somerset 1864
BUSSEY FUEL CO.

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
PEQOUT SHEETS
Davis Square, Somerville

Lillian M. Tibbetts
MAGAZINES
Renewals and new subscriptions for fiction, fancy work, art and fashion magazines. Educational and juvenile, trade journals, etc.
PROSPECT 2329-M 26 KIDDER AVE.

KARL T. SMALL
Apothecary
Cocomalt
Squibb's Household Products
WORCESTER SALT TOOTH PASTE
Chocolates of Supreme Quality
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

Stellar
SPRING SUITS and TOP COATS
The Latest of the Season!
$22.50 and up
421 HIGHLAND AVE. DAVIS SQ.

The KIDDIE SHOPPE
We Are
Ready for Easter
Come and See Our Large Display
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. SOM. 2480

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

S. POSSICK UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over One Day Service
227 ELM ST., Davis Sq Som. 0746

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
5 and 9 COLLEGE CIRCLE, Som. 2337-M

SMITH The Jeweler
EASTER GIFTS
We carry a full line of HAMILTON, BULOVA, WALTHAM AND ELGIN WATCHES
Watches and Jewelry cleaned and repaired
We buy old gold.
222 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ SOM. 2947

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

New Arch Preserver Shoes for Easter are ready
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 Main Street

Kliem's
Beauty Salon
OLGA KLIEM, Prop.
44 VERNON ST. Phone 2-3883

Charon BEAUTY SHOPPE
Woman's Shop Building
1311 MAIN STREET Tel. 6-3750
EASTER CARDS
for Everyone
5c to 50c
Empire Stationers
305 BRIDGE STREET
Unusual and Attractive Gifts
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

"Antioch Shoes Are Shoes of Happiness"
ANTIOCH SHOE SHOP
1362 Main Street Telephone 3-4913

Sue Shepard Shoppe
—Dresses—
Appropriate for smart occasions, embodying every new phase of the latest style trends.
Johnson's Bookstore Bldg. Second Floor

TAUNTON

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 Taunton, Mass.

GREET SPRING with new clothes. They are here waiting your selection. New Dresses, Coats, New Gloves, New Underwear.
E. A. THOMAS CO.
The House of Courtesy

CRISCO
This great shortening agent is obtainable here at all times in 1-lb., 3-lb. and 6-lb. tins.
Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co.
The complete food store.
Taunton, Mass. Phone 940

Bacmo EASTER GLOVES
for ladies are ready
$1.95 and $2.95
See the White English Doeskin
THE SEELEY COMPANY
52-54 Taunton Green

A. C. Lewis Company
INCORPORATED
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass.
TELEPHONE 3007

QUALITY FURNITURE
Made to Your Special Order, If You Wish
BOSTOCK FURNITURE Co.
10-12 Trescott Street, Taunton, Mass.
"Your Store"
TELEPHONES 3421—3422

Storey & Co
58 MAIN STREET, TAUNTON
NOVELTY SPRING GLOVES . . . . .
SPECIAL PRICE, 2.00

WALTHAM

Parke Snow Inc
MOODY STREET
The parade of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN to PARKE SNOW'S for smart clothes is constantly increasing . . . and be it for EASTER or any other season . . . you're sure to find RIGHT STYLES at RIGHT PRICES

Henley Clothes
Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET

GEO. I. KELLY
LILLIAN G. BALL
Hairdresser
Make your Easter Ensemble complete with one of our Permanent Waves—and don't neglect visiting our card and gift department.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 3175

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WILLIAM H. MORRIS
Carpenter - Jobber
Repairs - Alterations - Additions
117 South St. Tel. Wal. 4866-W

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Come to
BALL'S TOY SHOP
For the Unusual in Easter Bunnies and Gifts
609 Main Street Opp. City Hall

WATERTOWN

USED CARS

1936 Ford Del. Cabriolet	$545
1936 Touring Tudor	485
1935 Con. Sedan	325

Authorized Lincoln, Ford and Zephyr Dealer
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
69 N. Beacon Street Watertown
Mid. 7650 Open Evenings

WELLESLEY

Now a Complete . . .
New Food Store in Wellesley
STAR MARKET CO.
583 Washington Street, Wellesley
Well. 2820 Free Delivery
WELLESLEY—NEEDHAM
DOVER—WESTON
Charge Accounts Solicited

WELLESLEY HILLS

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Road, Wellesley Farms
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Belmont
Tel. WEL. 1456 for
Perfected Protected Quality

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WEYMOUTH

Dorothy Ann
Specialty Shop
Washington Sq. Weymouth Landing
HOSIERY, LINGERIE
CHILDREN'S WEAR

COBB & STONE CO.
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE—PAINTS
WALLPAPER
Your Business Is Appreciated
Phone Weymouth 0028 for Delivery
Washington Sq. Weymouth Landing

LUMBER
OVERHEAD DOORS
WINDOWS and
FRAMES
Rines Lumber Co.
TEL. WEYMOUTH 1640

WINCHESTER

Tam-O-Shanter Shop
Infant and Children's Wear
Toys and Gifts
528 Main Street Locatelli Bldg.

Sellar's Market
"Highest Quality at Moderate Prices"
171 Washington Street
Tel. Winchester 1240

Kali-sten-iks
The Maximum in Shoe Comfort
The utmost in wearing qualities for Mother or Child
9 Thompson St. McLaughlin Shoe Store

MOURADIAN
ORIENTAL RUG CO.
This season leave your rugs to the care of a dependable firm for proper cleaning and repairing without extra cost.
36 Church Street
Winchester 0654-W—0654-R

WINTHROP

EASTER BASKET Filled with CANDIES
10c to $2.00
Ham's STORES
bunnies, chicks, ducks, novelties. Fancy Easter boxes, 35c to $5. Our own cream filled, Chocolate covered, decorated Easter eggs, 5c to $1.00.

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
Resident Lady Assistant
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

TIBBETTS MARKET
64 Crest Ave., Winthrop Highlands

Fresh Fowl—4-4½ lbs.	29c lb.
Undercut Roast (oven or pot)	31c lb.
Fresh Halibut	29c lb.
Fresh Scallops	29c pt.

We carry a full line of Birdseye Frosted Foods
OCEAN 0149 FREE DELIVERY

Everybody's Cash Market
14-20 Bartlett Road Ocean 1520

Boneless Undercut (for roast or pot roast)	31c lb.
Fresh Dressed Fowl, 4-4½ lb. avg.	29c lb.
Fresh Halibut (center cut)	29c lb.
Fancy White Celery (2 bunches)	25c
Juicy Grapefruit, seedless	4 for 25c

Winthrop Laundering Co.
18 Central Street Ocean 1226
Excellent Service at Reasonable Prices
Approved by Sanitary Board
VISITORS WELCOMED

For Every Member of the Family
SLIPPERS - RUBBERS
HOSIERY - SHOES
SMALLEY-TERHUNE SHOE CO.
311 Newport Avenue Pres. 2363

J. S. KELLEY
The Careful, Competent Mover
Careful Handling in Transit
Padded Vans Insure This Care
Call PREsident 6607
108 MERRYMOUNT ROAD

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE
GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

TATMAN & PARK
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Including AUTOMOBILE
Both Stock and Mutual Companies
44 FRONT ST. DIAL 5-4341

MODERN CLEANSERS
3-Hour Service
Every Garment Individually Cleansed
832 Pleasant Street
891 Main Street DIAL 5-8155

Easter Cards
Table Decorations
and
Many Appropriate Gift Items
DAVIS & BANISTER
INCORPORATED
24 Pearl Street Worcester

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
HOVE LAUNDRY
C. P. and G. H. Hoves Props.
Tel. 4-3161

FOR SPRING
New and Interesting
BOTANY WOOLENS
For Tailored Suits and Coats
Slocum's Silk Store
670 MAIN ST. SECOND FLOOR

European Local Classified

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, GRAMONT, 11 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, hot/cold running water in every room from 46/-. Resident proprietress.

SEAFORD, Sussex — Two minutes' walk Christian Science church, shops and station; sea view; moderate terms. Hughenden Tel. 100.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Insurances effected, tariff non-tariff. Lloyds Competitive rates and bonuses, motor, fire, etc. WILLIAMS & YEOMAN, Insurance Consultants, 28, Glyn Road, Telephone 1161.

DRESSMAKING

LOWER PARKSTONE, "ELIZABETH." Dressmaking, Gowns, Tailored Suits, Coats; outsizes speciality; new knitwear; hats from 10/6. 4, Park Terrace.

FLATS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH—Ash & Company, Estate Agents, Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West, will help you to meet your need.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Attractive, well-situated house, 4 bedrooms, 2 sittingrooms, modern fittings; good garden. Drury, Murrot Cottage.

CROYDON, near Aerodrome, Waddon and West Croydon Stations, buses, trolly; for sale, modern, 5-roomed freehold villa, garden; conveniences. MRS. WAITE, 2, Waddon Close, Croydon, Surrey.

HARROW, Middlesex—With possession, freehold; 3 reception, also large room 25 x 20 feet; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; large garden, conservatory, garage; convenient to 2 stations; £1500. Apply F. T., 27 Charterhouse Road, Orpington, Kent.

PURLEY, Surrey—Pleasantly situated amid trees, modern detached house, quiet matured neighbourhood, extended views from garden; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage, 60 ft. frontage, 175 ft. depth; 10 mins. station, 45 mins. City and West End; £1600 freehold. Box W-564, BCM/CSM, London.

SURREY, on a south ridge with lovely views, Worplesdon—5 mins. walk station, 1½ miles Worplesdon golf course, 3½ miles Woking Station; a "Tarrant" built residence and beautiful grounds of about 1 acre; 5 bedrooms (3 fitted wash basins), bathroom, 3 W. C.'s, dining room, drawing room and casements to fine balcony, cloakroom (H. and C.), garage, boiler house, Co.'s electric light and water, central heating; septic tank drainage; £2350; freehold. Box W-575, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

CORONATION PARTY
ST. IVES LODGE, MAIDENHEAD
is offered to party of 7 or 8 persons. St. Ives Lodge is attractive, bright and sunny with roof lounge; comfortably furnished, seven or eight bedrooms, two sitting rooms, two bathrooms; Vivo Heater, electric light and gas; garage; convenient for buses, station, and near Windsor Castle; terms: 5 gns. each weekly with attendance, including breakfast and dinner at historic Hotel St. Ives; alternative terms on application. Apply Hotel St. Ives, Maidenhead, Berks., England. Tel.: 188, Maidenhead.

ESSEX—Furnished bungalow (country), 6 rooms, electric light, H. and C. water, garage, large garden; £2.12.6 weekly; facilities yachting, golf; 40 miles London. Orton, Burnham-on-Crouch.

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Children's Corner

Bartholomew Obeys the Calendar

It was still winter, but an unusually warm day for winter. Isabella the rag doll almost wished Ann had not put the red sweater on her, before leaving her out in the yard for a running. Bolenius Bear almost wished John had not put the green wool suit onto him. Ferdinand the white poodle was very comfortable, for his curly hair kept him just warm enough.

Christopher Cricket, who had come outdoors in Ferdinand's ear, was jumping here and there to keep warm, for he had been indoors all winter so far. Algernon the black squirrel, who always stayed out except when he was in his snug nest in the oak tree, and was practically never cold, was eating an acorn which he had just dug up out of the ground.

"Let's go down to the brook," said Bolenius Bear. "It's making quite a lot of noise for such a small stream. Perhaps there's so much water in it now that we can't even jump across it."

"If you try, and can't do it, you'll be sorry," said Isabella the rag doll.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Good-by, folks," said Bartholomew

They all hurried down the little hill in their back yard, and came to the tiny brook, which did look quite a bit wider than usual.

"Gr-r-umph!" said a deep voice.

"Why, it's Bartholomew Frog!" cried Ferdinand the white poodle.

"Hello, hello, Bartholomew!" cried everyone.

"My, but we're glad to see you again!" said Isabella. "We didn't think you would come out again until spring."

Bartholomew looked a bit sleepy, and he kept blinking his little eyes which were up in the top of his head, for it was very bright and sunny on the rock where he was sitting.

"Spring?" he said sleepily. "It is spring. That's why I've come out."

"Oh, no, Bartholomew. It is still winter," said Algernon the black squirrel. "See, the sun doesn't get up very high in the sky. The days are still pretty short. We shall have more cold weather yet before spring really comes."

"But the sun is so warm," said Bartholomew Frog, looking puzzled. "There isn't any ice or snow, and the banks of the brook are soft and muddy. It is spring, I tell you. I never make a mistake about knowing when to come up from the bottom of the brook. Besides, there's a spring crocus right over there, and it's blossoming!"

"That made a mistake, too, I guess," said Isabella. "Oh, Bartholomew, we'd love to have you stay, if you'd be warm enough all the time, but it isn't spring yet, really."

"What does the calendar say?" asked Bartholomew suddenly.

"Ah!" said Bolenius Bear, hopping around on one foot in the excitement of remembering something. "Now we have it. John has a calendar on the wall in the play room, and every day he tears off one number. This morning it said, 'March 19.'"

"Did it!" said Bartholomew in surprise. "Then that settles it. Good-by, folks, I'll see you later. It was my mistake, after all!" And with a dive Bartholomew disappeared.

Caption Contest

Mrs. Ethel R. Adamson, Long Beach

The following 10 captions have been adjudged the best for the Monitor Camera Club picture published on this page March 5:

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Mrs. Lillian C. Trice, Waco, Texas.
Mrs. Mary E. Toole, Akron, Ohio.
Robert J. Haring, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Bonnie Bunnells, Pasadena, Calif.

"O'er the Hillside Steep"

Mary E. McCreary, Omaha, Neb.
Olga Sedlacek, Detroit.
Mrs. Josephine Gustad, San Bernardino, Calif.
Joseph H. Schäefer, Albany.
Mrs. Laura A. D. Bentley, Baltimore.
Mrs. Grace K. Cooper, Malden, Mass.
Charles S. Lewis, Detroit.
Mrs. Belle Arbuthnot, Tampa, Fla.
Catharine M. Higgins, Hollywood, Calif.

"Follow the Leader"

Mrs. V. Spoel, Corona, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. J. T. Christopherson, Silver City, N. M.
R. Grosvenor, New York City.
Margaret Marquiss, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Mrs. Minnie M. Weaver, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Ida Berry, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Lola M. Dickinson, Kansas City, Kan.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco.

"Three Little Maids"

Dale Dudley Corle, Joliet, Ill.
Marie A. Root, Albert Lea, Minneapolis.
Mrs. L. E. Sorensen, Omaha.
Miss B. M. Savage, Toronto.
Anne L. Arnold, Lyons, N. Y.

"Three Jills, One Spills"

Asa C. Phelps, Hinsdale, Ill.
Harold A. Cowles, Rochester, N. Y.
Ira Townsend, Lebanon, N. H.

"Over the Top"

Mrs. Elizabeth Drury, Chicago.
Mrs. Frieda Dilley, Chicago.
Emily Lee, Brookville, N. Y.

"Excelsior!"

Clara Alpers, New York City.
Mrs. Ella M. Monroe, Chicago.
Mrs. B. R. Atkins, Revelstoke, B. C.

"Jane and Jill Went Up a Hill, And Joan Came Tumbling After."

Alice Brunner, New York City.

"The Three Collectioners"

Mrs. Jared Johnson, Highland Park, Ill.

"Little Women"

Alton N. Swett, Long Beach, Calif.

Bible Facts

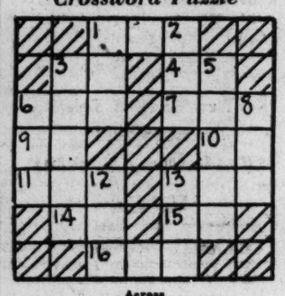
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

"Art thou that prophet?"

When the Jewish Sanhedrin dispatched a group of priests and Levites to interview John the Baptist in the wilderness and to find out from him, if they could, the nature and extent of his claims, they immediately proceeded to ply him with questions (John 1:19ff.). He at once made it clear that he was certainly not the Messiah or Christ, as some of them had doubtless imagined; nor was he, he pointed out, a reincarnation of Elijah.

Then came the further query: "Art thou that prophet?" And while the name of the seer to whom they referred is not given, it is generally admitted that they were virtually asking John whether he identified himself with that outstanding prophet whom Moses had foretold according to the statement in Deut. 18:15. The Baptist, however, would not admit this; for his work, he pointed out, was simply that of preparing the way of the Lord. (Compare John 1:23.)

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1—Bony rod
3—Musical note
4—Like
6—In what manner
7—Butt
9—Conjunction
10—Preposition
11—Play on words
13—Cause to be sealed
14—Pronoun
15—Preposition
16—Be victorious

Down

1—Uncooked
2—Prohibit
3—Tribunal
5—Silk fabric
6—Leap over
8—Witty saying
12—Modern
13—Male child

Answer Appears Elsewhere

Excuse for a Job

The only excuse for any job is the opportunity it offers to supply the needs of others; if the holder alone is benefited, the job is merely a pension.—Whitsitt Imprint.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. Bessie L. Carn, Akron, Ohio

Readers Are Invited to Submit Clever Titles for This Picture; and on April 2, the 10 Best, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Pomander

A southern woman has added dollars to her income by making and selling "pomanders," spiced scentballs. They impart a delightful odor to linen or to the clothes closet. The old-time fragrance is easily made by using a small, thin-skinned orange and sticking cloves into it until not one particle of skin shows. Then it is rolled in a mixture of equal parts of orris root and powdered cinnamon. This mixture is rubbed generously over the clove-studded orange and the finished pomander wrapped in paper. It is allowed to remain wrapped up for a week, then the excess powder is gently brushed off.

This woman placed the pomanders in loosely crocheted bags with ribbon loops, which permitted them to be hung from a peg in the closet. The cost was so nominal that the twenty-five cents apiece she charged for them was largely clear profit.—D. E. M., Collingswood, N. J.

Brevities

New Yorker: Dr. James H. Kidder, of the Fordham University College of Pharmacy, says that the drugstore of the future will sell drugs. Anything for a laugh, says Dr. Kidder.

Ed Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: Today's fairy tale: The part of the movie I like best is the long list of names of those concerned in its production.

Washington Post: It has just about reached the point where it is foolish to hire a man unless he signs an agreement to keep his hip pockets loaded with loose thumb tacks.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: If rubber can be made of sunflowers, it looks as though we might as well go ahead. The political demand for them is practically nothing.

Louisville Times: Reactionaries are speaking of the square deal, as opposed to the New Deal, but what they really want is a great deal.

Punch: "Compared with other periods in history, the world today is quiet," writes an essayist. In fact, you can almost hear a bomb drop.

Quotation for Today

WHEN you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time that the tide'll turn.—Stowe.

Sunbonnet Sue

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Barter

This game will take considerable preparation, but it is well worth it.

Before the party, take as many large paper bags as there are players, and place in each bag 10 small articles. Make a list of the articles as you place them in the bags.

Now make a list of 10 articles for each player from your first list, using all articles. When your guests arrive, give them each a bag and a list. Each person finds out what things are in his bag, but lets no one else see. At this time he can see if he has in his own bag anything which is on his own list.

At a given signal, each moves about the room asking someone for one of the articles on the list. He must ask for only one article. If the person asked has it, he must give it up. The one asking must give him some article from his bag for the right article. Then he moves on and asks someone else. He cannot ask a person whom he has already asked (whether or not he finds articles asked for) until he has asked five other players for articles.

The first person to get his list of 10 articles wins.—Alta M. T., Sloatsburg, N. Y.

Daily Anecdote

Faith

When John Paton, an early missionary to the New Hebrides, was translating the Bible into the language of the natives, he was at a loss to find in the native tongue an equivalent for our word "faith."

One day, after he had prayed for the right word, one of his workers came in from a hard day's work and, dropping himself down in an easy chair, exclaimed, "I am so tired. I feel I must lean my whole weight on this chair."

"Praise God!" Paton cried. "I have found the word: 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever leaneth his whole weight on Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life.'"

In Lighter Vein

The Watcher

Hesitatingly, hardly daring to look, he paused and scanned every inch of the space before him. As far as the eye could see, there was just the same drab barrenness. Nothing. With sinking heart he turned sadly away.

Again and again he had come to search, and had returned despondent. There were days of renewed hope followed by deeper despair, and as the days passed and there was still no sign, no change, he began to lose faith.

Then, at long last, came the incredible, unforgettable morning when they finally appeared—the first two shoots from the four seeds he had planted in his bed-sitting-room window-box.—London Opinion.

Hm-m!

"It is next to impossible," says a political spokesman, "for a man to starve in this country." No doubt the gentleman's wife doesn't belong to an afternoon bridge club.

Think of the Wings

"Can airplanes ever take the place of automobiles?"

"No, the roads aren't wide enough now."

Didn't Listen to Herself

Teacher: "Are you sure you read your lessons over to yourself?"

Little Marjorie: "Yes, but perhaps I wasn't listening."

Truth in Advertising

Advertisement in New York newspaper:

Tumbledown house on hilltop for sale in Litchfield Hills, Connecticut. Two miles from town. No babbling brook. Extensive grounds for pushing lawn mower. Bad golf, fishing, etc. Twelve acres inclosed by horse fence adjoining hunt club. Dump near house. Approximately thirty apple trees. Domestic problems terrible. Price, $29,000.—Wall Street Journal.

Strange But True

Tom: "Aren't people funny?"

Jim: "Yes. If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe you. But if a sign says 'Fresh Paint,' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

As a Matter of Fact

"Did I understand you to say that her dress came from abroad?"

"Not exactly. It's a dress which she had turned inside out. She says, 'It's from the other side.'"

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

A Boston reader shares today's cryptogram, which has something to say about saving for a rainy day:

ABCOZVILWP NSPQJ LVHWBL-

WUPG YSWBO ESVZG NSB

BWLVG JZWJSV, IYCJ IS XLHZ

JCRRSB FYZV WOHZBJLIG

QVSRQJ.

Factual Figuring

To the number of the meridian which the international date line follows approximately —— add the number of players to a side in the game of lacrosse ——; subtract the number represented by the Roman numerals CXLVIII ——; multiply by the number of times the digit "1" appears in Arabic numerals on the face of a clock ——, and divide by the number of the month in which Mother's Day is celebrated ——. What is the answer?

Letter Changing

In sending puzzles to be shared with others, a POST CARD will do. Try changing POST to CARD in 4 moves.

How Much?

Here's another problem from New York City: A man paid $1.30 for a razor and some blades. If he paid $1 more for the razor than one half the cost of the blades, how much did the blades cost?

Books and Authors

Ten well-known books are listed. Can you identify each with the author as has been done with the first?

1	Ben Hur	Bunyan	
2	Canterbury Tales	Stevenson	
3	Gulliver's Travels	Wallace	1
4	Ivanhoe	Irving	
5	Little Women	Chaucer	
6	Lorna Doone	Scott	
7	Penrod	Swift	
8	Pilgrim's Progress	Alcott	
9	Sketch Book	Tarkington	
10	Treasure Island	Blackmore	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

A Good Day's Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Glasgow

Any day you may see him with his well-worn gray motor lorry driving through the most congested parts of our city, usually with anything from five to six tons behind him. You can tell at a glance from the construction of his ancient vehicle that it is anything but easy to handle; yet it seems to give this modern gentleman of the road the greatest pleasure to give way to the fastest, slowest, or most insignificant road user.

It is not that he has plenty of time on his hands, quite the reverse; rarely has he anything but a good day's work ahead of him. But even that does not keep him from stopping his clumsy big motor on approaching a street crossing where there are no traffic signals, and courteously giving those in the side street the right of way.

On being asked one very wet day why he slowed down so much, and drew so far into the wall to pass a horse-drawn lorry, when he seemed to have ample room and a clear road, he replied, "I don't like to splash anyone if I can help it. It is enough having this rain falling on you, without having it thrown over you."

It is not mere assumption to say that this man thoroughly enjoys his job. In putting the other fellow first, he has never yet lost anything. Far from it. For in his estimation the cheery smile and grateful hand waves (the never failing recognition of his thoughtful behavior) form a very good background when it comes to reckoning up a day's work.

Parliamentary Practice

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Filling a Blank

Question: Will you please tell us whether or not the amendment in question is legal:

"A" makes a motion that the hour of the Sunday evening service be reverted from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. During the following discussion several members speak of changing the time of service to 8 p. m.

"B" offers the following amendment to the pending motion: "The membership to vote by ballot for the hour of service which is to be either 5 p. m., 7:30 p. m. or 8 p. m."

"A" claims the amendment is contrary to the motion and therefore illegal.

Answer: The amendment offered by "B" is hardly an amendment. It is more accurately a motion to create a blank. (See Robert's Rules of Order, pages 148 to 152, for an explanation of the method known as filling blanks.) This is a very convenient and desirable way of determining the choice of a group when there are several numbers, names, or, as in this case, hours proposed, and it is desired to choose the one favored by the greatest number.

According to Robert's, the chair may create a blank where the discussion indicates the advisability, provided there is no objection. In case objection is made, the chair may put the question of creating a blank as a motion, or anyone may make such a motion. Thus, the intent of "B" was permissible, although his phraseology was wrong, since what he offered was an incidental motion, not an amendment.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Prudential folks invariably hoard money for rainy season, thus to give succor when adversity knocks.

Factual Figuring: 180 plus 12, minus 168, times 5, divided by 9 equals 44.

Letter Changing: Post, past, cast, cart, card.

How Much?: 20 cents.

Books and Authors: Ben Hur—Wallace; Canterbury Tales—Chaucer; Gulliver's Travels—Swift; Ivanhoe—Scott; Little Women—Alcott; Lorna Doone—Blackmore; Penrod—Tarkington; Pilgrim's Progress—Bunyan; Sketch Book—Irving; Treasure Island—Stevenson.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Finds Parting a Serious Business*

By Le Pelley

HERE WE ARE IN NEW YORK!
WE CHANGE PLANES HERE AT THE NEWARK AIRPORT FOR CHICAGO
THE FIRST THING WE'D BETTER DO IS CHECK OUR BAGGAGE ON THE CHICAGO FLAGSHIP
CHICAG
SAY — WHERE IS TUBBY ?? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR TEN MINUTES
OH, HE WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE — HE IS STILL ON THE PLANE SAYING GOOD-BY TO THE STEWARDESS

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Almost Gone With the Wind*

By Carmack

It was terribly windy today and as I was about to turn the corner at Elm and Maple Avenue something banged smack into my face—
I couldn't imagine what it was. "Probably blew off somebody's rubbish barrel," I said to myself-
SNIFF
And I picked it up and was going to have some fun with it when a voice said-"Here-give me that hat!"
And a hat it must have been, because she put it on her head and marched away!
???

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

An Industrial Model

CUTTING through the welter of sit-down strikes—of kidnaping plants and holding them for ransom, as Senator King describes it—comes news of one labor settlement that must be counted clear progress, a peacemaking that stands as a beacon for the possible adjustment of other disputes. This is the agreement signed by the steel workers' organizing committee and five subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation.

Two paragraphs in particular stand out as a long-sought definition of the relative rights of management and men in the delicate matter of hiring and dismissal:

> The corporation recognizes the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees of the corporation who are members of the union. The corporation recognizes and will not interfere with the right of the employees to become members of the union. There shall be no discrimination, interference, restraint or coercion by the corporation or any of its agents against any members because of membership in the union. The union agrees not to intimidate or coerce employees into membership, and also not to solicit membership on corporation time or plant property. . . .
>
> The management of the works and the direction of the working forces, including the right to hire, suspend or discharge for proper cause, or transfer, and the right to relieve employees from duty because of lack of work, or for other legitimate reasons, is vested exclusively in the corporation, provided that this will not be used for purposes of discrimination against any member of the union.

Here is a well-balanced statement of rights and responsibilities of both sides, the sort of balance toward which labor and capital have been groping through a long series of controversies. Owners and managers of enterprises, with a natural human instinct, have exploded, "I'm not going to have someone telling me whom I can hire and fire!" Workers once burnt by punitive discharge for attempting to bargain collectively, as is their right, will naturally demand to be made secure on that score in any settlement.

Now the lines are carefully drawn between the qualifications of which the company is to be the judge and those in which it shall not practice discrimination. In the pact are listed the considerations on which selection for jobs, promotions or lay-offs shall be based: length of service, skill and ability, physical fitness, family status and place of residence. Much will depend on the application of the rules laid down, but at least labor statesmen have thought through the problem and stated a policy that can be understood.

A significant point is that the C. I. O. union in this instance did not demand to speak for all employees but only for its own members. That was the basis of settlement in the General Motors strike and probably would be granted by the Chrysler company in the strike that has held up production, obstructed legal process and threatened violence in Detroit.

The sit-down strike has shown itself a weapon so easily abused that it is becoming plainly unpopular in the United States, as it did in France. The public disfavor is greater than the remembrance that in some instances employer refusal to meet employee representatives left no alternative but some kind of a strike for recognition. The La Follette committee recently brought out that the American Bridge Company, building the Pulaski Skyway in 1931, spent $289,000 fighting union requests for a wage increase that would have cost less than $52,000.

A Washington News editorial writer recently calculated that if a strike in steel had lasted six weeks, as did the General Motors strike, it would have taken a worker more than nine months to make up in increased wages the earnings lost during the shutdown. Both company and men gained by coming peacefully to terms in the pact now completed. If union members among the Chrysler employees are holding out merely for the claim to speak for several thousand nonmembers, they may well read the steel settlement and consider whether the difference is worth the cost.

Compassion

HUMANITY'S story is made startling by these two aspects: the proportions of its disasters, the magnitude of its victories. The wrecking of a school building in New London, Texas, apparently by explosion and with much loss of human life, has dimensions that run not only into numbers of children and parents affected, but measures an entire nation's capacities for compassion.

An understandable tendency of sympathetic persons, and perhaps especially of parents, elsewhere, is to put themselves into imaginary situations similar to that which seems all too real for New London people today. The human mind inclines toward a vicarious sense of sorrow and shock in a mistaken effort to feel as poignantly as it believes it should the sufferings of others.

One of the supplementary reports newspapers are using in connection with the regular news dispatches from Texas contains a list and description of similar disasters dating back as far as 1863. This may be an aid to vicarious suffering, or only to the appetite for sensation. It is not representative of the kind of thinking which can equip public compassion with the means of healing the body and heart wounds which now cry for healing.

In a list and description not of disaster, but of the victories which the compassionate Jesus won over suffering, is the story men and women need today if they would express true and effectual sympathy. For in those reports are the springs of confidence of victory over the nightmares of mortal existence—a confidence which, shared by all who have read of the New London tragedy, would produce a mental atmosphere in which those involved can the more easily rise above their own sense of shock and bereavement.

He who brought such comfort to men as the world had never before known, and such as, through thousands of years, has continued to bring unfailing victory over the human sense of suffering, did not say, "My tears, my horror, my shock," but, "My peace I leave with you." True compassion today must consist in following this example. Such compassion will find its expression in headlines, reports, and in material comfort made more effectual by a wide and calm confidence of man's God-given ability to rise above disaster.

Around the Middle

NEWS of Amelia Earhart's safe arrival in Honolulu on her projected "round-the-world" flight caused hardly a stir. The world has come to expect this cool and careful young woman to come through in whatever she undertakes.

Particularly interesting in a time when long-distance flights in other than commercial ships are being frowned upon as needless gambling is the lack of criticism of this flight. Miss Earhart is well known for having devoted her maturer years to the advancement of aviation. Any special flight she undertakes is expected to have a good purpose and is not classed with adventure hops.

As to the purposes this time, there are several. Her flying laboratory is equipped with the latest in technical safety devices which will be tested on a 27,000-mile trip that will produce nearly every kind of challenge to be found in long-distance flying. Because Miss Earhart is making it, success of the flight will bring further favorable publicity to aviation as it prepares for regular trans-Atlantic service following successful trans-Pacific service.

Finally it will clear up the objection of the geographical sticklers who have long criticized other globe-girdlers as not being true round-the-world flights since they have only "circled the North Pole"—a long way from the equator. They have averaged only 18,000 miles, while the circumference of the world is 25,000. Miss Earhart has chosen a path more closely paralleling the equator.

The next leg is a difficult one. It is a long overwater hop with the navigator charged with "hitting" a mere speck of an island in the Pacific. No one will be surprised to hear that Amelia Earhart has made it in her usual easy but certain manner.

Revolt in the Village

GREENWICH VILLAGE has been content to be called the Latin Quarter of New York. It has even had to put up with a reputation for a tinge of Bohemianism, at times, though it is essentially a conservative home community. But it was too much when a WPA Writers' Project recently turned out a guidebook entitled "Your New York," and said things like this about the Village:

> The nation's greatest rash of art, literature and temperament in the raw—where the artiest of artists meet to eat, drink and argue. On the checkered tablecloths of quaint retreats are plotted free verses, free lives, and a free world. And, as picturesque as poet, painter, or philosopher, are other figures—artistic racketeers, exiles from fallen monarchies, playboys, criminals . . . a dash of cockeyed unconventionality to its bustle of business.

Embattled Villagers have arisen to defend their Village. They are "viewing with alarm," writing letters to the editor and to the Federal Relief Administrator, and appealing to the Washington Square Association.

"Piffle From the Pens of WPA Writers," the Villager, a weekly chronicle "reflecting the treasured traditions of this cherished community," calls the directory. "It should be withdrawn," the paper editorializes.

"Your New York!" sputters a writer to Washington. "It may be yours; it's not ours—we who live down here. Won't you please give this section a New Deal?"

Do forty-three well-filled churches in this mile and a third area indicate that its citizens are "playboys"? WPA is asked.

Do the former home of the Metropolitan Museum and the present location of the Whitney Museum of Art reflect "the nation's greatest rash of art"?

Do 4000 flowering window-boxes in summer evince a community of "criminals"?

Does 16,000 attendance at Community Singing signify "a dash of cockeyed unconventionality"?

Does a larger home ownership than any other section of New York display evidence of "would-be's, has-beens, what-nots"?

Such spirited defense by a community against aspersions on its good name is refreshing.

Friendly Seafarer

Book News of the Day

FELIX RIESENBERG is not only a sailor, but a sage. In LIVING AGAIN (New York: Doubleday, Doran. $3) he blends a sparkling philosophy into the story of his career at sea and ashore. Few writers in his time have traveled so far in so many directions, nor stowed such a rich lading of adventures as he has crowded between the covers of his autobiography.

Captain Riesenberg's rough-and-ready road to romance begins with his boyhood in Chicago. His first sniff of the sea was from the berthdeck of the old New York State Nautical Schoolship St. Mary's. He took a graduate course in sail training in the hard-fisted, Down-East school, by signing on before the mast of the lordly three-skysail yarder A. J. Fuller, for a California passage.

While still in his teens he shipped as cadet in the crack American liner St. Louis running between New York and Liverpool. He sat for his mate's papers and then spent nine years in cargo steamers. His next billet was as navigator of the Wellman polar balloon expedition. He commanded the winter base at Spitzbergen; the following spring he set out with Wellman for the North Pole. Some four hours after the takeoff the expedition's hopes were dashed against a glacier.

Here he took time out for a four-year voyage through the engineering halls of Columbia University, adding a B. S. to his seagoing A. B.'s and what not. He dabbled in aviation pioneering, "but always on the edge." Next, Captain Riesenberg served the City of New York in engineering capacities. His honesty got him in hot water with overlords just about the time the World War snatched him up as mate of an interned German passenger ship. Soon after he became master of the schoolship Newport.

One day he invented something: the compound lever for compressing the sac in a fountain pen, and found himself $15,000 richer for a gadget he had seen "all in a flash."

After the war, he stood a trick on the New York Evening Mail, writing graft exposures dating back to his city engineering days. The Lincoln Steffens impulse landed him in court. He was acquitted and kept on writing. Speaking of Steffens, Mr. Riesenberg's introspective moments echo that famous reformer's genial philosophy. And something of his frankness, too. Seated at a banquet table, Captain Riesenberg once asked the explorer, Dr. Cook, point blank, "Did you really reach the North Pole?" The explorer replied in effect that Congress decided he had.

These are only a few of the episodes packed into this amphibious philosopher's delightful personal narrative. His sea descriptions are superb. His wit is as sharp as a marline spike. There is a warm-hearted, human quality to the contrasting portraits he forms in words. In fact, one of the most satisfying aspects of this autobiography is the sagacious seafarer's expansive friendliness.

H. T.

Mirror of World Opinion

The Constitutional Convention

IN THE choice of delegates to the State Constitutional Convention to be held next year, the people of the State as a whole will have much at stake. It should be a matter of far greater concern to them than the normal annual elections of members of the Legislature, which they approach more or less mechanically. For from the deliberations of the convention should issue an instrument which, if found acceptable by the voters of the State, will be the charter under which they must live for a long period of years.

For the discussion and preparation of such a constitution men of solid qualifications will be needed—men of marked ability, knowledge and character. Necessarily party and political considerations will enter largely into the final selection of delegates as a body. But there should still be room for employment for service as delegates of a certain number of persons who are pre-eminently fitted, apart from any party affiliations, for duty in a representative capacity. If by agreement in advance between the two parties a certain number, small relatively to the whole number to be elected, were accepted for election without contest it would be a wise move. It would serve to heighten public confidence from the start in the convention and to strengthen the belief that the new constitution when hammered into shape will be the best available.—*Brooklyn (N. Y.) Daily Eagle.*

Confession of Failure

WE HEAR that the crisis has not been conquered. The emergency has not passed. The nation faces a crisis that is even greater than it was four years ago, a crisis that cannot be met gradually, carefully and thoughtfully and honestly, but must be met by experiments. And if in the way of those experiments stand the law, the courts, the system of checks and balances established by statesmen with evidences of tyranny all around them and a profound knowledge of the source of the power of that tyranny, the law, the courts, the system of checks and balances must go. A President who by his domination of the legislative branch led the nation through the crisis must now be given control of the judiciary to lead the nation through the crisis.

All the claims, all the boasts, all the hosannas of the last November were hooey. Not only has the crisis not been passed, but it is graver than ever.

It is permissible to ask: If, after four years of almost unlimited power for one man over the legislative and executive departments of the Government, the only result is to increase the gravity of the crisis, in what state will we be after four years of almost unlimited power over all branches of the Government? If the crisis is graver today than it was in 1933, what will it be in 1941?—*The Lynchburg (Va.) News.*

Careful, Uncle!

Meeting in the West

IN THE year 1832, with President Andrew Jackson setting the East by the ears and a powerful tide running toward the frontier he typified, a rather plump, middle-aged New Yorker, lately home from Spain, resolved to pay a visit to the far West.

Railroads were yet only a rumor and a dream beyond the Alleghenies, so Washington Irving and his companions proceeded by stage and horseback from Lake Erie to Cincinnati, and thence by steamboat down the Ohio. Irving apparently did not suffer from the crudities of the river boat which so vexed Charles Dickens on his strange, scolding visit a decade later. The lure of pioneer America did not lie in creature comforts or polished manners. Irving had learned this lesson when, twenty and critical, he had scribbled over the fireplace of a backwoods inn:

> Here Sovereign Dirt erects her
> sable throne,
> The house, the host, the hostess
> all her own,

only to have his youthful wit capped by Judge Cooper, father of one James Fenimore Cooper, with

> Learn hence, young man, and
> teach it to your sons,
> The wisest way's to take it as it
> comes.

Thereafter, Irving had resolved, on his travels, "To be pleased with everything, or if not pleased, to be amused."

* * *

Col. Pierre Auguste Chouteau, of the family that had founded St. Louis a generation before, rode with Irving from that city across a country of "fine prairies and noble forests, dotted here and there by farms and log houses, at which we found rough but wholesome and abundant fare, and very civil treatment," to Independence, which he mentions as "a little straggling frontier village, that has only been five years in existence."

We envy him that sight, for the straggling village was temporarily the home port of the romance of the prairies. Freighters outfitted there for Santa Fé and swung out on the 800-mile trail, their journey salted by uncertainty as to whether it would lead them to fortune or a Mexican dungeon. Trappers came in with their peltries, exuberant at release from the wilderness, and set out with even greater enthusiasm at leaving the settlements. Irving eyed them with a certain wistfulness. Since as a youth he had visited the halls of the North West Company in Montreal, he had thought one day to venture with these "game fellows" to their remote streams; but in the end he contented himself with a few weeks' hunting expedition on the prairies of what are now eastern Kansas and Oklahoma.

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It was in the fall of the year, the enchanted season when light frosts paint the leaves and mellow the persimmons, and days are fine and cool. Flocks of wild pigeons, covering whole acres at their feeding grounds, drummed the air, and wild turkeys ran in the thickets. Bee hunters supplied the camp with wild honey. Irving shot a buffalo and resolved to "rest my renown as a hunter on that exploit and never to descend to meaner game."

Colonel Chouteau lay under a tree for whole lazy afternoons, recounting Indian lore—and doubtless stretching the blanket in accepted western fashion. Irving noted this legend with delight: "An old woman left alone when her party had gone hunting prayed the Great Spirit to make something to amuse her—he made the mosquito."

In these days Irving found what was to him the charm of the West: the freshness, the novelty of hundreds upon hundreds of miles untouched by the plow, untrodden by white feet. He scribbled tentatively in his notebook: "Robin Hood life and characters," but seems to have thought better of this notion. The plainsmen did not exactly fit the Robin Hood tradition.

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At Fort Gibson on the Arkansas, Irving met Sam Houston, "Going to Texas," after a mysteriously shattered career had sent him into a self-imposed two-year exile with the tragic Cherokee nation. One has seldom wished more heartily for a border Boswell to have taken down verbatim the conversations of the frontier than at the meeting of these two; great gentlemen and raconteurs, moving in different orbits. Houston, the Raven of the Cherokees and their stanch advocate, was thirty-eight. He had been Governor of Tennessee once, but now his fortunes were at ebb tide, and none could guess of the coming rendezvous with Santa Anna at San Jacinto that was to rocket him into the Presidency of the Texas Republic.

Irving was ten years older, internationally famous and beloved, a man of ideas and of the polite world rather than of action. Did each divine, behind the mask of "differentness," the essential greatness of the other? Their relative worth may be gauged only if we may say which is of more value to the nation—Texas or Rip Van Winkle.

It is much to know that Irving visited the frontier, and that from that experience and subsequent conversations we have "Captain Bonneville's Adventures," "Astoria," and "Tour on the Prairies." Still, we may be greedy and wish we had also the details of what Sam Houston said to Washington Irving, and what Irving replied. It might not point a moral, but we should be very much disappointed if it did not adorn a tale.

MARY ZIRKLE

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"To End Child Labor"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial in a recent Monitor, "To End Child Labor: Next Steps," is by far the most constructive discussion of this subject that has appeared in the editorial columns of the Monitor to date. Your suggestion of a new amendment less loosely worded which will define and limit judiciously the power it gives to Congress is most welcome!

It certainly is, as you say, "a mistake to ignore dangerous possibilities." At a time when regimentation and centralization of control are obvious trends everywhere—whether for good or for ill in their various phases—it is well to be as alert to guard against opportunities for abuse as to take advantage of the opportunities for social betterment these trends offer. Much of the opposition to the Child Labor Amendment is eager to have children protected from exploitation in industry by federal regulation. It recognizes, however, the dangerous possibilities of the present proposed amendment—however small they may seem at this time—and questions the wisdom of accepting them along with the advantages, when it is possible that the desired end can be attained in a better way.

Shoppers who know what they want often hear, "We haven't the kind you request right now, but this one will serve your purpose just as well." Must we accept a second-rate piece of goods, with a weak spot in it that may spoil the whole fabric, just because that's the only kind on hand at present? Why not turn it down and insist on a better product?

Boston, Mass. ROSALIND E. ROGERS

The Wide Horizon

When the Lion Growls

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

EUROPEAN conditions since 1918 have often been visualized as the direct consequence of the relations existing between two great powers, at any particular time. This general interpretation has been sufficiently correct, because the two states thus placed in marked contrast have been really the representatives of two different ways of thinking, controlling the continent at that particular time.

Of these two powers, the one has almost throughout been Germany, while the other has varied. For a long time, Franco-German relations were declared to be the key to peace. But nowadays, though the differences between these neighbors continue, it is questionable whether they would result in open strife except in the extreme case of a continental war. Few people question Herr Hitler's repeated declaration that no territorial dispute exists between them today—in fact, that France can have its trouble with its autonomists in Alsace-Lorraine, with pleasure!

Political relations between the Third Reich and Soviet Russia as the embodiment of communism are probably as bad as can be imagined short of actual hostilities, but it is obvious that the distance separating these two totalitarian states and Germany's need of Russian raw materials, under present world economic conditions, help to prevent the wrathful orations on both sides from becoming anything more. There is also a confident feeling that German forces could deal with that state and in fact with the whole of east Europe, if not interfered with by the western democracies—a sense of confidence which can afford to exclude immediate action!

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Under such circumstances, no observer here in the German capital can help but realize that the newest factor in this European situation is the change in Anglo-German relations, the reasons for which are apparent.

All National-Socialist efforts to win over England to join in the struggle of ideologies on this continent have so far failed. The division of Europe into communist and anti-communist is so fundamental a part of every public speech in this country that it is not surprising to find also consternation at England's "lack of perspicacity." There is also not a little annoyance that so "late in the day as 1937" England should officially hold onto the League of Nations and the conception of collective security. Such ideas fit in badly with many a German's dreams of his country's place in the east Europe of tomorrow.

National Socialists' efforts are today as they have been for the past four years; actively directed toward breaking the "chains of dishonor" of the Versailles treaty. As long as the Rhineland had not been occupied militarily, all eyes were turned toward France. That area is now as full of troops, barracks and fortifications as finance and defense demands will permit. Hence, the time has come to snap the next link of the "chain." That concerns the return of ("our") Germany's former colonies. Here, England is the greatest hindrance to realization. The latter's offer of consideration of Germany's colonial argument on the basis of the need for raw materials and of markets for manufactured products has been rejected because "the return of the colonies" is the only solution satisfactory to the Third Reich. To make these colonies German mandates under the League or any system of limited sovereignty would still not have removed this particular blot from Germany's "equal status" escutcheon.

Press comments on England, especially on its attitude in the colonial issue, have certainly not grown friendlier during the past few months. They reveal the disappointment felt that though certain sections of English public opinion appear willing to make concessions in this important issue, the official attitude shows little improvement.

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But all these developments would probably have been passed over with equanimity were it not for the new dramatic turn given to European alignments by the colossal armaments program recently announced in the House of Commons. Events of the past few years appear to have convinced many Germans, and some of these in very responsible positions, that England would never interfere forcibly in European affairs, that the declining birth rate, the poor response to recruiting, the strong pacifist leanings of the younger generation (especially at the universities) were all indications of national decline beyond the cliffs of Dover. Such views have been rudely shaken by the new rearmaments plans.

One of the most interesting facts about England's new program noticed by German observers is that the English appeals seeking to justify this colossal cost are practically identical with those used by National Socialists to ease the consciences of the German nation. Both states emphasize the non-aggressive nature of their actions, and, according to the Germans, both act on Klopstock's well-known words:

> Tat ist dein Wort,
> Entscheidung dein Schwert,
> Doch tauschst du es gern mit der Sichel!
> (Action thy word, Decision thy sword,
> Yet would'st thou willingly exchange it
> for the sickle!)